COOLIDGE TO GIVE WARREN RECESS APPOINTMENT IF SENATE AGAIN DECLINES TO CONFIRM HIM

Association Gives Version of Dispute On Dixie Memorial

Loafing on Job, Officious-ness, Commercialism LEADING ATLANTA Are Charges Laid at Door of Borglum.

WILL NOT REEMPLOY DEPOSED SCULPTOR

Governor Walker, Mrs. Elaborate Stocks Are Of-Express Confidence in Association.

In a lengthy statement issued Satextensive review of dealings of the and cooperating merchants. association with Borglum for a year relations and reiterates the stand taken by the executive committee that. under no circumstances, will it consent to the return of Borglum to ontinue his work on the mountain-

Other developments in the memorial situation Saturday included issuance of a statement by Governor Clifford Walker declaring that the executive mittee of the association repreents "the very flower of the chivalry and that they are wor by of the full confidence of the peo-

of the south and of the association. It was also announced that the asciation had received a letter from McD. Wilson, president-gen-the Confederated Southern Memorial association, expressing conidence in the executive committee

The statement by the association charges that Borglum sought to take over the entire management of the project himself, including the raising of funds nad the handling of the 5, 000,900 memorial half-dollars munted by authority of a special act of congress. It charges that the sculptor spent hardly any time at all on the memorial project during 1924, devoting his time to lyceum lecturing and to the making of contracts for sculptoring work in other parts of the country and even in Turkey. It states that he offered to go to Turkey in January, 1925, "to study Turkish history and the atmosphere of that na The statement by the association

It also claims that the final break nme because of Borglum's anger when he association proposed to engage an ssociate sculptor, merely to assist, nd to safeguard the possible death of

FIRMS TO FURNISH **'HOME BEAUTIFUL**

Wilson and Miss Baxter | fered by Atlanta Firms for Draperies and for Furnishings.

Arrangements have now been com rday, the Stone Mountain Monumen- pleted for decorating and furnishing tal association for the first time gives the seven houses which will constiits version of the controversy which tute Atlanta's wonderful "Home as arisen between it and Gutzon Beautiful" exhibit, which will be deposed sculptor for the staged this year, beginning March 29, The statement includes an under auspices of The Constitution

Atlanta's leading merchants are more prior to the open break of taking this opportunity to show the public the very latest and best in their elaborate displays, which will be displayed in the exhibition of the perfect homes, ranging in price from \$7,000 up to \$28,500, and nothing will be too good for this showing.

Widespread interest has been manifested among merchants as well as the general public ever since the announcement last Sunday that The Constitution would repeat the immense success which attended last year's exposition of what every family should enjoy in order to make their home life complete.

150,000 Last Year. During the nine days of 1924 a total of 150,000 home lovers poured through the doors of the three houses used, and on two days the attendance passed the 30,000 mark. It was evi-

Houses and Locations.

the show by the Avondale Estates, Inc.; the Druid Hills home built by Pitt & Chestnut and loaned by the Adair Realty and Trust company; the Morningside drive residence built by Morningside drive residence built by W. B. Sheppard and loaned by J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin Real Estate company, and the Melrose drive house built and loaned by Wagar & Co.

Cooperating Merchants.

surance for the project and in order that it should not hang on the slender thread of a single human life.

The statement of the memorial association follows:

"This statement is issued for the purpose of giving the public some additional facts cencerning Gutzon Borglum and his dealings with the Stone Mountain Confederate Monu-

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A Correction

There appears on the first page of the gravure pictorial section of today's Constitution a photograph of William Sievers, noted Virginia sculptor. In the descriptive lines below this picture it is stated that he "has been selected to complete the Stone Mountain Confed-

public prints that he would not undertake the work

Constitution building on Sunday morning.

graphs in the department.

This is, of course, in error, as Mr. Sievers has announced in the

The error was the result of the disastrous fire which visited The

The conflagration originated in the rotogravure department of The Constitution and the photographic lay-out for the front page of

today's section was entirely destroyed, along with all other photo-

For this reason The Constitution gladly accepted the kindly tendered offer of the Standard Gravure company to take charge of

the make-up of a new art lay-out for this page.

The error of the Standard Gravure corporation is easily ex-

plained in the fact that it had been generally published throughout

the country that formal tender had been made to Sculptor Sievers to

take up the work begun by Sculptor Borglum, the committee having

announced that his name was under consideration. News reports Richmond, where Mr. Sievers lives, stated that he had received

nounced that he would give the matter no consideration and that his name was not to be further considered in connection with the memo

On Wednesday night last week, however, Mr. Sievers an-

TIED!



Shedding of Blood GERMANY INVITED In a social ap, it was stated, had allow been advised that a vote of confidence in the committee had been adopted by Agnes Lee chapter, U. D., of Decatur, at 5 meeting held Friday afternoon. Historian's Statement. Miss Alice Baxter, historian of the mentrial, also made a statement Saturday in which she urged trust in the executive committee to handle Stone Mountain affairs and stated that the scarp of the mountain when the seen a prominent member for 52 years, but to the association itself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association of the scarp of the sasciation of the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association tiself, which was organized, she says, for the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement by the association to the same than the sole and exclusive purpose of carrying on the project. The statement has the sole and the same than the were state that the one was and that beautiful and many most and the same that

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Paris, March 14 .- Strasbourg, Colmar and the entire Alsace district will be the scene of the first open con flict between church and state in a strike which has been steadily becoming more and more acute in recent weeks. The positions which the religious and governmental authoritie y J. R. occur Monday when the school belis

Borglum in the natural order of auman events. This action was proposed, it is stated, on the request of the Altanta Federal Reserve bank, which had undertaken to finance the 25.500,000 issue of memorial half-balf surance for the project and in order bart of the project and the project Bartonian in furnishing and eccorating the homes. As was announced last Sunday, der governmental instructions, has chart of the project Bartonian in the project Bartonian in furnishing and eccorating the homes. As was announced last Sunday, der governmental instructions, has chart of the project Bartonian instructions, has chart of the project Bartonian in the bart of the dren who are not present in the said.

Calls Attention to Law.

In the circular the prefect says:
"I invite you to draw the attention
parents to the illegal character of action demanded of them, which. ould they obey, exposes them to all e consequences set forth by the law April 18, 1871."

This law provides for a fine and a il sentence for parents keeping chil-en from school.

dren from school.

While "open warfare" appears to be confined for the time being to Alsace, repercussions of the cardinals manifesto, issued March 12 on the "socalled non-denominational laws and the measures to be taken to combat them," are still being heard in the senate and chamber. One radical group of the chamber yesterday adopted a resolution declaring that this manifesto of the cardinals and bishops was "an appeal to insurrection against law and an appeal to civil war." The radicals called upon all republicans to take up the challenge.

Another radical group of the chamber, headed by M. Loucheur, adopted a resolution today taking direct issue with the cardinals' interpretation and laying spacial emphasis on the radical Take Issue With Cardinals. laying special emphasis on the statement that "the cardinals' declaration concludes with an appeal to violence and preaches organization and o and preaches organization and action by force," to which it takes exception.

HE KILLED COLLOS AND SET HIM AFIRE

"He Ruined My Home cil adjourned tonight, after express and Boasted of It," Car- ing a sincere with to see Germany tersville Shoemaker Says league and thus play in the organiin Statement.

Rome, Ga., March 14. - John Monsignor Ruch, bishop of Stras- Corona, Italian shoemaker of Cartersbourg, has issued a proclamation for ville, Ga., tonight was alleged to Announcement was made Saturday school children to refrain from attend-the merchants who will cooperate ing school Monday in Strasbourg and a Rome newspaper man of the killing

The alleged confession declared intention of taking him to Cartersville and killing the Greek if he found further evidence of his intimacy with Mrs. Corona.

On the way to Cartersville, the alleged confession said, Collas boasted of his power over women.

"I shot him then." Corona is reported to have said, "poured gasoline on his back and lighted it." He then drove away in his automobile, the statement said, leaving the dying man beside the road.

Cries of Collas brought aid but he died a short time later. Corena was arrested in Cartersville the same shops day on warrants based upon the ainst charge of the dying man. Until to day Corona had denied knowledge of

chase through the fog off Staten by force," to which it takes exception. The Loucheur group votes regularly with the government. On the other hand, all perties of the right have espoused the cause of the Catholic authorities, and all the political adversaries of the government, regard—

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Geneva, Marca 14 .- Closing the most important meeting in its history with what is generally admitted to be a constructive move of great significance for future harmony in Europe, the league of nation's coun-

assisted in its labors by joining the

zation of peace a part corresponding to Germany's position in the world If the council was unable to approve Germany's request for an exceptional place in connecting with the obligation imposed by the covenant, it did, by voicing the above sentiment, pay her a great and unprecedented

Today's action is deemed significant, because it represents the first Corona, who said for several years word addressed to Germany by the he had regarded Collas as his friend, allies on a basis of perfect equality went to Gadsden for Collas with the Germans here following the council proceedings are clenly pleased at the phraseology of the letter which the council has sent to the Berlin

Though the document tails to share Berlin's views that, because of her enfeebled military condition she is exempt from the sanctions duty fixed Continued on Page 11. Column 2.

Sherlock Holmes'

Mysteries "THE ADVENTURE OF THE CREEPING MAN"

- a Sherlock Holmes mystery-will appear today for the first time in a

day in The Constitution's

Magazine.

newspaper. This detective mystery, one of a series of six, to-

By CONAN DOYLE

Randolph Is Urged SENATE IS LASHED To Resign Position INTO WHITE HEAT On Memorial Board OF FURY BY THREAT

IN AUTO ACCIDENT: DRIVER ARRESTED DEMAND FOR AUDIT MONDAY AFTERNOON IS FIXED FOR VOTE

Head of Big Grain Company Struck Down by Taxicab on Lee Street Saturday Night.

lantan and president of the A. P. Morgan Grain company, Saturday night was injured seriously near Oak- repeated requests by the United land City when struck down by a tax- Daughters of the Confederacy for an icab, driven by M. T. Swann, 110 audit of association funds; mingled West Harris street. Mr. Morgan suffered several bruises and lacerations Borglum, deposel sculptr, with exabout the body, both legs broken, and probable internal injuries, according be put back at his unfinished work to physicians at Grady hospital, where he was taken immediately after the future will have greater influence

Mr. Morgan was one of the first members of the Atlanta board of education after Oakland City was taken into the corporate limits. At one time he was mayor of Oakland City and opinions of the controversy which for many years had served on its pinions of the controversy which has halten work on the great memogeneral council. He was very active in civic affairs in past years, but recently had devoted nearly all of his or differences and resumption of work had overriden wishes of administratime to the grain business.

Driver Is Arrested. The accident occurred at the Moran crossing on Lee street, and ac- of all time. rectly in front of the cab.

Mr. Morgan which is said by physicount of his age.

Call officers W. A. Chewning and resentative succeeded in obtaining make a recess appointment, the presi-

emption From Sanc- by an automobile as she steeped from a curb in front of the Piedment hotel.

tions Duty Fixed by The driver of the machine ricked her up, put her in the car end drove

awny.

M. L. Rivers, motorcyc'e officer, sustained mainful bruises and lacerations shortly after midnight Saturday when he was thrown from his machine on East Fair street, while chasing a speeding automobile. His partner, L. P. Higgins, sufered minor injuries earlier in the night, when his presented at the conditions and three partners. motorcycle struck a rock and threw H. L. Cooper, of 1 McMillian street,

E. C. Wallace, of SS Williams street, and H. E. Quinn, of SO Walton street, were slightly injured Friday night when their machine crashed into an Continued on Page 8. Column 4.

Gives Reasons in Letter of rary Chairman.

the board, as successor to Chairman Stone Mountain, but whether Mr

to that effect. He refused to discuss the contents of the letter, however, stating that it was the governor's that she thought "we had gone as

A. P. MORGAN HURT Corra Harris, Noted President Excoriated by Woman Author, Urges Walsh and Reed for At-Recall of Borglum and Then Bonding Him. tutional Rights.

Withdrawal of Association Head and Binding Contract for Borglum Is Suggested.

Immediate resignation of Hollins A. P. Morgan, 72, prominent At-Randolph as president of the Stone Mountain Monumental association: a demand for prompt compliance with excoriation and praise for Gutzon pression of the opinion that he should

and belief that the Daughters in in affairs of the Confederate memorial and her suggestions for solution

Mrs. Harris deplores the arrest of dent's aunouncement and at 6 o'clock ording to witnesses is said to have Mrs. Harris deplores the arrest of dent's aunouncement and at 6 o'clock been unavoidable. Mr. Morgan, police Mr. Borglum and the same time sugto complete the work; states that he p. m. Monday. statement which a Constitution rep- jection. Announcing his intention to

"I have scrupulously refrained from contributing one dollar to the memorial fund," the noted writer said, "because, along with may other people, I have been waiting for this situation to blow up and clear up. We perceived from the first that it was unstable.

"Many of us," she continued, were mean-minded enough to suspect the conscientious misappropriation of funds already subscribed. The general impression is that more than \$250,000 has been contributed for the monument and that only about \$50,000 worth of work has been done."

She also offers a number of

what do you think of the stone Mountain memorial controversy?" Mrs. Harris was asked. "I think it has greatly exalted the quality of current gossip in this town," she replied conserva-

"Never before have I known scandal to be so garnished and illuminated by artistic ideality and the poetic license conferred upon

"I had no idea that the catfits

to Governor Walker.

Bennet Named Temporary Chairman.

is swept away apparently by a sudden and tragic realization of the nature, emotions and inalienable rights of an artist to conduct himself in a rash and irresponsible manner. They appear to have lost interest to the proportion of the linear transfer of the self in a rash and irresponsible manner. They appear to have lost interest the proportion of the linear transfer of of the line

John Holder, deposed.

Dr. Strahan Saturday night in Athens confirmed the report he had declined the post, and stated that he clined the post, and stated the post, and

Mrs. Harris was loath to express privilege to make the communication public at his convenience. It is un"You see," she explained, "I am derstood that his principal reason for an innocent bystander. I have scrupdeclining the post is that he intends ulously refrained from contributing

to make a year's tour of Europe this year.

Governor Walker Saturday night
"Because, along with many other people, I have been waiting for this stated that while Dr. Strahan had declined the place that he had consented to attend a conference with the executive and the members of the commission in an effort to persuade him to reconsider.

Stanley S. Bennet, of Ouitman. stanley S. Bennet, of Quitman of the insuring of a temperamental artist. Moreover, many of us were mean minded enough to suspect the Ga, was elected vice chairman of the state highway board at a meeting of that body held at the East Point shops of the department on Saturday. The office was created when the meeting was held without

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tack on Senate Consti-

Senate Robinson, Minority Leader, Threatens To Keep Senate in Session To Prevent Coup.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, March 14 .- In a dramatic, last-minute thrust against the tactics of the senate, President Cociidge announced late today that he would give Charles B. Warren a recess appointment as attorney-general, should the senate refuse to confirm the nomination.

The president's move, disclosed in a statement at the white house, not only reflected his determination to enforce the appointment, but revealed him in most vigorous fighting mood he has shown in the present controversy.

Senate in Bitter Debate. While the president's defy was reeased at one end of Pennsylvania avenue, the senate was engaged in heated debate over Warren at the other. Larlier in the day, the opposition on the project, is written in the bril- tion leaders that a vote on the nomni liant style which has brought her nation be postponed until Monday, fame accorded to few women writers and prepared to vote tonight. This decision was reversed after the presi-

ere told, stepped from the curb di- gests that he is the logical sculptor vote on Warren not later than 2:30 Swann, the driver of the cab, is should be "tied to the mountain with The white house statement declared eing held at police headquarters a contract" that will insure comple- firmly that the president was making ending a report on the condition of tion of the memorial; raps his eccen- every effort to obtain Warren's contricities and praises his genius-in an firmation and that he proposed to apcians as being very serious on ac- illuminating and interestingly-written point no one else, in the event of re-

Call officers W. A. Chewning and G. B. Lee investigated the case and carried Swann to headquarters.

Nine Are Injured.

Nine other persons were reported injured Friday night and Saturday morning in automobile accidents.

Police were searching Saturday for a young woman, who, witnesses stated, was struck late Friday night by an automobile ar she steeped from a curb in front of the Piedment hotel. The driver of the machine ricked her the post of the Confederacy should have and will have greater participation in the memorial work than is the case at present.

The driver of the machine ricked her the president is making every possible effort to secure the confirmantion of Mr. Warren. As the time is very short and to accommoderate the senate, he has consulted certain men and certain senators as to what course should be pursued in

monument and that only about \$50,000 worth of work has been done."

She also offers a number of interesting suggestions regarding solution of the present differences, her answers to questions asked by the interviewer being written by Mrs. Harris.

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The Weather FAIR AND COLDER

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair and much colder Sunday, Monday unsettled, fresh northwest winds.

Dr. Charles M. Straban, of the University of Georgia, head of the highway department when it was first organized, has refused Governor Walker's offer of the chairmanship of the board, as successor to Chairman.

7 a.m. Noon, 7 p.m.

Dry temperature . 59 56 58

Wet bulb 58 54 57

Relative humidity . 92 91 97 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

ATLANTA, cloudy ...

Southern States Art Meet To Mark Opening in April Of Annual Art Exhibition

League in Conjunction

Parker to Speak.

Following discussion of business and suggestions by members, the meeting will adjourn for luncheon, to be given at the Biltmore at 1 o'clock by the Atlanta Art association. Robert Parker, vice president of the Atlanta Art association, will speak at this luncheon.

Southern States Art league will be held on April 2, 3 and 4, at the Atlanta Biltmore, it was announced larger in was announced afternoon program.

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Interesting proof that state advertising pays is furnished in a letter recently received at the office of the Georgia association, which organization absorbed the Georgia Chamber of Commerce along with the Georgia Landowners' associa-

art centers in all sections.

President Payne, in sending out his letter of invitation to the members of the league, stresses the need for a larger membership and more active endeavor to expand the objects of the association.

Thrss-Day Meeting of aged of the circuit exhibit, also will STATE ADVERTISING

HOME SOCIETY STAFF

HOME SOCIETY STAFF

Miss Ethel Taylor, of the Child Welfare League of America, has recently become associated with the Georgia Childrens' Home society as temporary supervisor. Miss Taylor is a graduate of the Goucher college, Baltimore. Prior to her work in the Caild Welfare League, she spent a year in the children's clinic in New York. She comes to Atlanta from the Florida Child's Home society.

George W. Pate, 72, of 718 East Fair street, died Saturday at a prische prior steel, died Saturday at a prische prior steel houtened steel prior steel, decrease prior steel, died Saturday at a prische prior

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Grand a desirable gift. It lends charm, beauty and dignity to the home. And it has a depth, volume and resonance of tone unknown to many

to her as the years advance.

ABDUCTION STORY

A story of how she was forced at the point of pisto's in the hands of three white men to enter an automobile, which speeled her 52 miles to Gainesville, Ga., was told Saturday by company, one of the largest combina-tions of bakeries in the country, will establish its headquarters in this city, An entire floor in the Otis Elevator building has been leased for offices. The announcement was made by the industrial bureau of the chamber of compare.

George W. Pate, 72, of 718 East



Baking company."

Capital stock of the company is

ber of commerce again will direct Atlanta's observance of national music week. Mrs. Nellie Nix Ed-wards, chairman of the music committee, is in charge.

The week of May 3 to 9, inclusive has been set aside for this observ-

"Atlanta is going to observe national music week again this year, as she did in 1924," leaders assert, and every individual in this city who can sing or play a musical instrument or she did in 1924," leaders assert, and every individual in this city who can sing or play a musical instrument or in any other way assist in this activity, is invited to do so. We all realize that music is of the greatest assistance in promoting better community life and better citizenship.

The following members of the division will assist Mrs. Edwards on the committee: Mrs. Theodore Morgan-Stephens, Mrs. Rae S. Addis, Miss Eula Lang, Miss Annie Laurie Allen, Miss Fannie Lee Bettis, Miss Claire Giles. Miss Lois Manning, Mrs. A. B. Sheats, Mrs. Lillian Dove, Miss Bertha Brown, Misa Alma MeDonough, Mrs. P. H. Gilbert, Miss Louise Dryman, Miss Florie Chambliss.

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Nations will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Hamilton Holt, a lecturer of international note and a leading member of the League of Nations Nonpartisan association, at the First Baptist church, corner of Peachtree Cain streets, this afternoon at

Dr. Holt's visit to Atlanta will prolonged until Tuesday in order t a number of interested citizens may have opportunity for conferences with this leader in the League of Nations Nonpartisan association, which is sponsoring a ceast-to-coast compaign of education regarding the working out of the two great world experiments in making international urbitration a substitute for interna-

Mrs. Corra Harris will be the only Mrs. Corra Harris will be the only other speaker, and she will assist former Governor Dorsey in welcoming the distinguished visitor. The entire program will be devoted to Dr. Holt's address, with the exception of a brief song service in which the audience will join and which will be led by Warren Kimsey.

VICTOR RELEASES FEATURE FAVORITE IRISH SELECTIONS

In anticipation of St. Patrick's day the list of Victor record releases this week includes two favorite old melodies from Erin's shores. The melancholy of "Come Back to Erin" is a good foil for the bolder and more cheerful strains of "Killarney." They are sung with fine feeling.

Frank Crumit with Carson Rob'son and his guitar, has-recorded two typically Crumitian fox trot songs in his own style—which happens to be the style and language of the moment. "Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me" and "Cross-Word Puzzle Mamma You Puzzle Me" haven't a cross-word in them.

Aileen Stanley singing "blues" songs is a homeopathic remedy for such ailments. This week she makes two Victor records characteristically "blue" with bird effects and some vocal grotesquerie. "I Ain't Got Nobedy to Love" is something to mope about, while "When My Sugar Walks Down the Street" introduces its composer, Jene Austin, as a new Victor artist. International Novelty orchestra plays two unusual fox trots of European origin. "Oh Katharine" is from the "Chauve-Souris" while "Titina" is from "Puzzles of 1925." These new Victor records give dancers something new and different from the routine fox trot.

TECH STUDENTS PLAN BIG FASHION SHOW THIS WEEK

Georgia Tech students on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will have the first fashion show of any college in the south, it is said. Atlanta merchants are cooperating with college publications to have one of the signest weeks in the history of the college for styles, novelties and turns.

Atlanta merchants will endeavor to show the student body the latest creations for spring in every line of clothes for the college man. Everything from golf and tennis to evening wear will be on display. There also will be models to give actual demonstrations of the clothes.

RAILWAY CLUBMEN TO MEET THURSDAY

More than 150 delegates are expected to attend the March meeting of the Southern and Southwestern Railway club, which will convene for a one-day session at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Ansley hotel. A. T. Miller, of Atlanta, is secretary.

J. F. Sheahan, of Atlanta, president of the club, will preside.

cacing and adjoining the F. O. Stone University of Georgia, and others. Those named for this drive have

Baking company."
Capital stock of the company is \$10,000,000 preferred stock and 100,000 barres of no par value common stock. Its field of operation embraces the entire south. The Stone unit in Atlanta will not only be the finest plant in the company's string, but will be the most up-to-date and modern baking establishment in the south, according to officials.

At the outset, the new plant will provide employment for from 200 to 300 persons, this number increasing with the business of the company. The Southern Service corporation, a Georgia corporation with a capital stock of \$250,000, will handle all of purchasing for the parent company and will be located adjacent to the general offices. Millions of dollars worth of materials will be handled through this agency in the course of a year, officials state.

Officers of the parent company are Harry D. Tipton, president; H. O. Officers of the parent company are Harry D. Tipton, president; H. O. Miller and F. O. Stone, vice presi-

COOL WEATHER TODAY Sun Slated To Be on Job,

However. Atlantans must bundle up today

or suffer from sneezes, coughs and other symptoms indicating the work of "cold bugs," which come with a suddenly cooler trend in the weath-



Unitarian Leaders Plan For Atlanta Conference

prominent southern churchmen who will come to Atlanta for the southern conference of Unitarian and other Christian churches, which will be held on April 7-8-9, at Liberal Christian church in this city.

Patients in Atlanta hospitals will not lack flowers during the spring and summer, as students at all of the city's public schools have volunteered to join the movement inaugurated by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton to raise flowers for hospitals.

Each school will be assigned to a hospital, and will deliver the flowers there each week.

there each week.

While many of the flowers will be raised on school grounds, in a majority of cases the children have planted gardens at home.

IMMIGRATION LAW WILL NOT AFFECT FOREIGN STUDENTS

Authorities at Georgia Tech have been notified that the present immigration law does not affect foreign students on the campus working their way through school, provided they are

bona fide students.
Although rigidly construed so as to prevent aliens from entering the coun try, using education as an excuse, the law is sufficiently broad to per-mit students who are really in pur-suit of knowledge a chance to study.

Arrangements are completed for will be held at which committees the entertainment of hundreds of will be appointed and the reports of churches heard.

At 2 o'clock will be the Laymen's league program which will be conducted by George W. Jalonick, of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. E. B. Enloe

Former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, a a statement to the press Satury announced complete personnel of American Legion endowment fund unittee for the state of Georgia former Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the Conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the Conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the Conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the Conference, the includes Governor Grant Management Company of the Conference of the In connection with selection of Atlanta as headquarters of the combination, Harry D. Tipton, president of the company, said that "after a careful survey of the possible points in the south from which to operate, Atlanta was chosen because of its large stock of supplies, its manufacturing facilities and its central location; also because of the fact that the finest unit among the company's plants is nearing completion on the site embracing and adjoining the F. O. Stone University of Georgia, and others.

In opening the conference at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Ernest J. Bowden, minister of the Conference church, will conduct a devotional meeting and greetings from the Atlanta church to the visiting delegates will be given by Dr. John W. Rowlett and Wade P. Harding, president of the board of directors. Gustave A. Breaux, president of the southern conference, will also address this meeting.

At 11 o'clock a business session

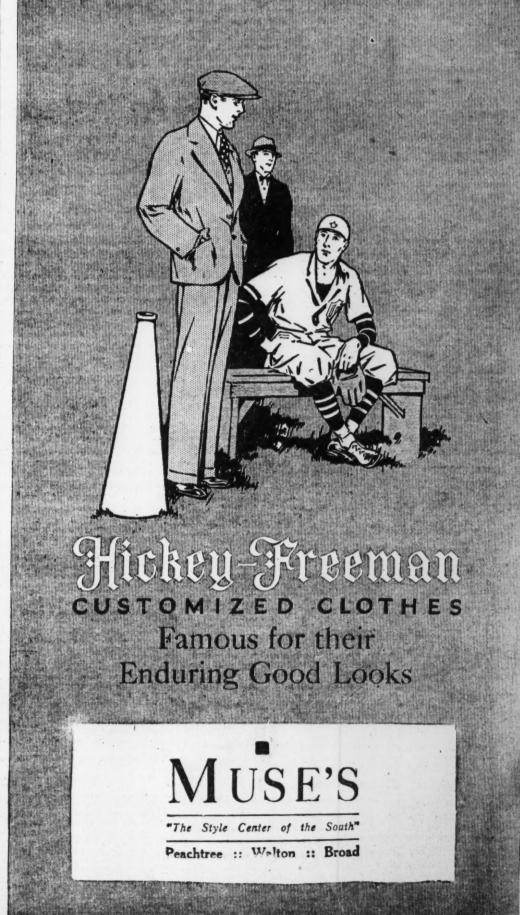
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You can just walk along the streets and look right through the windows and see 'em eating supper, reading the papers or playing card games or whatever they happens to be doing with the lights on so you can't help but see 'em.

Yes, mamma, while the spring-cleaning season is in fashion down here just like what it is up to Locust Valley, I have to write real ads for the Home Art Supply Company, 172 Whitehall



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Street, where I'm advertising manager, and tell the housekeepers here in Atlanta what's needing New Lace Curtains, Ruffled Curtains, Draperies, Cretonnes, Window Shades, and New Congoleum Art Squares for their kitchen floors, just where they can get

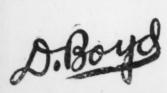
'em without paying hardly no money down cash, and the balance along in easy amounts, while all the time they get the pleasure of using everything they buy while paying for it.

Yes, mam, mamma, the Home Art Supply Company sure is a great store what has thousands of friends and mighty pleasant and friendly cus-

All day long, every day, somebody's in this store chatting with some o' the clerks or the boss, and buying new things for themselves or their homes, and making payments on their accounts. You see, mamma, the folks what buys from us mostly always comes to the store to make their payments without having to send no collectors to see them.

Well, mamma, I gets mighty homesick to see you all sometimes of a night while setting around the boarding house where I don't know nobody much—and when they starts playing that "Home, Sweet Home," piece on the phonograph I jest gits out on the streets and walks and walks and walks.

Well, mamma, write me as often as you canyour progressive son what's advertising manager of the South's Greatest Credit Clothing and House Furnishings Store—the Home Art Supply Company.



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Please send me paper pattern showing size of the Bram-bach Baby Grand. Address

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The New J. M. HIGH COMPANY

Stitch, Stitch, Stitch Butterick and Standard Designer Patterns for spring, showing many delightful in-novations, are now ready.

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blue georgette veiling

dress of same material

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Stamped Pieces to Embroider, at Savings

In the springtime when one's thoughts are likely to go a-wandering, if there's a piece of fancy work to pick up at odd times, worlds may be accomplished without breaking into one's chain of happy day-dreams.

Here are things that you'll love to embroider, scheduled for a clearance Monday because they represent broken assortments that disorganize shelves and cases. Designs are attractive and materials worth while.

1,000—50c to \$1.19 Pieces, 39c

Vanity sets, buffet and luncheon sets, tea towels, huck towels, children's dresses, pillow tops, scarfs and centerpieces. The values are tempting.

\$1 Stamped Gowns Close at 79c They're semi-made, almost ready to slip on after hand-

work has been done. Several dainty and easy-to-work patterns to choose from.

\$1 Stamped Pillow Cases, 79c New scalloped designs, stamped on a good grade of pillow tubing, regulation size. This is an exceptional

value you'll appreciate. 89c Stamped Luncheon Sets, 69c Cloth 34 inches square of heavy white linene with 4

napkins to match, in designs that will work out with ef-

fectiveness. One can't have too many luncheon sets STAMPED GOODS-MAIN FLOOR

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Sports and Semi-Tailored Hats for

B ALMY March days have sent in a call for hats for out o' doors—hats to follow the canny ball, and to give a chic note to one's street costume. These new arrivals are in banded and draped straws of pliant softness. Small

and medium shapes that follow the contour of the head. Sport shades-peach, lavender, orchid, as well as all black and all white.

Their price, \$7.50, is very exceptional for hats of such style and charm.

A limited number of hats that sold at much higher prices, straws and straw combinations, to close at

MILLINERY SECTION-MAIN FLOOR

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dress of Roman print-

ed Roshanara, Very

6 Spools Coats' Cotton for 19c. (Limit 6 spools to a customer.).

10c R. J. Roberts Sewing Needles, 6c.

25c Sterling Silver Thimbles,

10c Kohinoor Snap-Fasteners, 25c Dress Shields, pair, 19c.

10c Hooks and Eyes, card, 6c.
25c Inside Belting, yard, 9c.
25c Cubes Steel Pins, 9c.
10c Paper Tollet Pins, 6c.
\$1.19 Rubber Household

\$1.19 Rubber Household Aprons, 89c. 65c Packages Kotex, 43c. 10c Jet Hair Pin Cabinets, 6c. 50c Hickory Baby Pants, 38c. 20c Dressmakers' Pins, 14c. NOTION SECTION—MAIN

Seen in the Check Room

It's fascinating to visit the check room of a store such as High's-especially at this season. The check room, you know, is the department where new goods are received and checked in before they are sent to the selling floor. Weve just returned from such a visit. We're captivated with the things we've seen-new goods that only a few days ago were in New York-things that are the breath of fashion. Here are a few items picked casually. Pretty things shown for the first time Monday morning.

Tapestry Handbags, \$2.95

hey've brought the Orient to High's in these tapestry bags. Subdued colorings, designs of character. Underarm. Silk linings. Fittings.

Net Guimpes, \$2.95 Pretty things to wear with the sleeveless frock, the Willie Winkle skirt or the coat suit. Long sleeves, Peter Pan collars. Lace-trimmed.

Ombre Scarfs, \$3.39 The beauty of a glorious rainbow is in these. Colors that shade from violet to orange in sheer georgette edged with a heavy fringe.

New Neckwear, \$1.50

Lovely net and filet lace af-fairs, pleated in Puritan fash-ion and trimmed with black ribbon. Collar and cuffs. Quaint

Sport Ties, 50c Jaunty, mannish ties for wear with blouses, sweaters and sport dresses. Dashing, striped affairs of crepe, bright colors

All Ready Monday

V ERSATILITY is their other name. The Latins express it as Multum in Parvo. The Americans say Two in One, and the French call it Ensemble. Whatever the tongue, the meaning is one of exquisite beauty and downright practicality when it is associated with the Ensembles at High's. Indeed, such beauty speaks all languages in nuances of georgette, intonations of glorious color and the vibrant timbre of triumphant Fashion.

Yes, the newest are of georgette, the diaphanous coats like penumbras of gossamer, enveloping milady in a film of loveliness!

Our sketch suggests their infinite variety. Ensembles that go shopping, sip tea, play bridge, enjoy the matinee and fairly dote on motoring.

The selection is very broad. The prices range in easy stages from \$25 to \$79.50, with excellent values at \$25 and \$39.50. A few general descriptions follow:

Navy and black and grey veiling crepe silks of exotic design-Roman stripes, prints, splashy effects. Others in solid color-gown and coat-the whole a symphonic

Here, too, are the new black satin ensembles combined with printed silks, so moderately priced that one looks twice at the ticket to know if the eyes are registering

And again-ensembles of bengaline, of twill, of charmeen, of Kasha, of faille. The dresses are of georgette, silk crepe, in printed or plain colors, or silk faille and combinations of silk and fabric.

Bags Were Never So Gay And Swagger, \$2.95
One literally turns them inside out just to show their

linings. There are patent leathers lined with red, moire with green or tan. Morocco, calf and novelty fabrics handsomely lined with silk or leather, in neutral or festive shades.

The variety's immense . . . every bag new, just out of New York. Under-the-arm and envelope shapes, strapped, paneled and piped. Some with monogram ornament, some with flaps in gold or silver. Then there are gate lock bags, kodak shape's and the VERY NEW purses with a handy side or top strap. Moire, plain and embossed calf, morocco, cobra and other popular

Bags Sparkle With Beads Done in mosaic, floral and conventional effects, these new imported bags are as richly beautiful as a piece of rare Italian art. \$5.95 and \$7.50.
BAG SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

Overhead -- The Damocles' Sword of Retailing

W E believe that the public is vitally concerned in the economical administration of this business. Why not? The public spends its money here. Now, money is an important thing. It is almost as important as life itself. Indeed, it is the means by which life is sustained. The public ought to know that, when it spends money at High's, it is getting the last full measure of value. That is what it is getting.

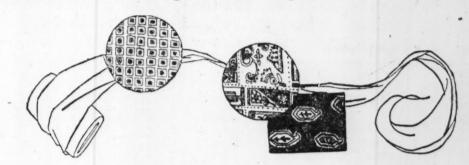
The reason why is clear: Low overhead. Do you know what we mean? Overhead is the cost of doing business. It corresponds to the upkeep of a motor. Of late years overhead has been rising and it hangs like Damocles' Sword over numberless retailers.

We have kept it low at High's because we suffer from no delusions of grandeur, and megalomania is not one of our complexes.

We believe in service, but not service that involves extravagant outlay, construing it in just one way: So to sell that you may save.

Increasing volume of business keeps our overhead low. Sanity in advertising expenditure keeps it low. Rapid turnover keeps it low. Buying with one of the largest units in America keeps it low.

Damocles' Sword hangs not over High's. .



So---New Cottons to Sew

Fresh Styles and Colors, Well Worth Your Time and Efforts

THERE'S no better store in Atlanta than this for those who want only good materials, the kinds they can rely upon for style, for wear and for permanency of color in cottons.

We deal only in first-grade wash goods—well-known brands, but we do deal in them in very large quantities. This enables us to quote prices that are definitely lower without sacrifice to high standard. To bear out this statement, note the following:

Specials for Monday

36-in. Percales, light and dark grounds,

27-in. Dress Ginghams, checks and plaids, 15c

36-in. Pajama Checks, sturdy weave,

36-in. Fine Sea Island , will bleach white,

36-in. Royal Palm Suiting, silk mixed, in plaids, stripes and checks, new colors, \$1.25 36-in. Everfast Suiting, 100 new shades,

36-in. Silken-cheen Crepe, spring shades, 36-in. Raysheen Crepe, newest colors,

\$1.19 Silk Stripe Shirting Madras, 69c

36-in. English Broadcloth, fast colors,

36-in. Underwear Lingerie in pastel

shades, 49c wash goods section—main floor

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Pick up a piece. It has the touch of real silk and the feel of solid value. If the georgettes are spun into vapors of loveliness that seem to be on the point of vanishing into thin air, they are none the less firmly woven, and will give a good account of themselves in the service they render.

Test the crepes de chine. Do they stretch askew and awry at a pull, ever so slight? They DO NOT. Silk broadcloths are offered at \$1.57. Hard as apples, yet their surfaces have a satiny softness.

To offer questionable qualities and doubtful colors at this price is no trick at all. It is done every day. We believe, however, that Barnum was wrong, and that time will tell. Silks of this quality and character at \$1.57 is something quite different, more difficult and rare.

The Selection Includes

40-inch Printed Georgette 33-inch Blazer Stripe Crepe de Chine 40-inch Crepe de Chine 33-inch Check Silk Broadcloth 40-inch Brocade Sport Satin 36-inch Brocaded Failles 36-inch Charmeuse

The Group at \$1.87 Yard

A wonderful range of street and sports silks in all the gorgeous new colors of spring, and the designs so interestingly smart. Silks that will thrill you with their shimmering beauty.

40-inch Silk and Wool Russian Crepes 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine 40-inch Printed Georgettes 40-inch Charmeen

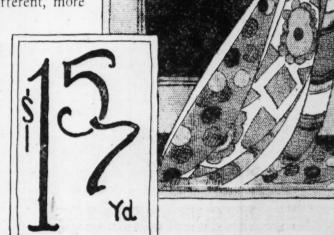
40-inch Flat Crepes 40-inch Georgette (plain) 40-inch Crepe de Chine 33-inch Stripe Broadcloth

The Group at \$2.87 Yd.

40-inch Silk and Wool Bengaline 40-inch Truhu Radiums 40-inch Cordy Crepes 40-inch Satin Crepes 40-inch Flat Crepe, extra heavy

40-inch Truhu Crepes

40-inch Charmeuse 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine 40-inch Printed Georgettes 33-inch Stripe Boroda Crepes 40-inch Satin Back Failles



The Group at \$1.17 Yd.

40-inch Sport Satin 36-inch Silk Faille 40-inch Georgette 40-inch Stripe Canton Crepes 40-inch Brocade Crepes

33-inch Radiums 36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, plain 36-inch Changeable Taffeta 33-inch Check Pongee 36-inch Charmeuse

BY W. E. SIMMONS.

Editor Constitution: The proposed plan for the unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Church, South, has provoked con-siderable discussion through both the church and secular newspapers, and, as times progresses, the controversy is gradually growing more acrimonious, and seems to be dividing the ministry of the southern church into bitter and irreconcilable factions.

The laity—the people who provide the money to support the church and all its activities everywhere, are over-whelmingly opposed to the ratification of the property of the church and the control of the church and the church are the church as the church and the church are the church as the church are the church as the churc of the proposed plan, but under the policy of the church they have abso-lutely no voice in the settlement of

At the called session of the general conference of the M. E. Church. South, which met at Chattanooga last July to consider this matter, the following resolution was offered by Judge Thomas F. Turner, of Texas:

"To the end that the adult

"To the end that the adult members of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, South, may have an

conference recommends that each congregation shall vote by ballot on the question, those who favor it voting for the plan of unification, and those who oppose it voting against the plan of uni-fication, and that said ballot shall be taken at a time to be designated by the pastor, at least four weeks before such vote is to be taken, and we request the pastors to report the result at the next annual conference after such vote shall have been taken; and this conference recommends that such ballot be taken, whenever practical, before the quarterly conference, at which delegates to the district conference of 1925

Favor Ballot Plan.

This was a fair, just and reasonable proposition, and one that should have been adopted, but the advocates of the plan had a majority and voted down by a motion to lay it on the

table, which is not debatable.

The mere introduction of this safe and sane resolution aroused the wrath and indignation of the proponents of

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for be tanoga conference, many churches in Alabama have aserted their undoubted right to be heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the heard upon this vital question, by voting upon the issue, the proposed plan. These include the following charges: Luverne. Troy, Union Springs, Tuskegee, Decatur, Alabama arenue, Selma, Court streat, and Dexter avenue, Montgomery, Goshen, Chislomn, Fitzpatrick, and numbers of Woman's Missionary societies.

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This movement is infectious, and ill soon invade all the Methodist turches south, and the paster in charge who opposes, or undertakes to prevent such meetings might as well quit his job and lunt up another, as there was a bostile sentiment aroused deep and abiding interest.

of the objectional reatures of the proposed plan, it is proper to give a brief historical review of the facts and incidents leading up to the division of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the establishment of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, about which, comparatively, a very few people have any accurate information.

The Cirst time the question of slavery was officially, taken cog-nizance of was at the Maryland an-nual conference, held at Baltimore, in 1843, at which time a resolution was adopted prohibiting the occlination of local p raechers who bwned slaves. The following year, 1843, the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was held at Phila-

Bishop Owned Slaves.

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Bishop J. O. Andrews, a southern man, who was present in his official character, owned a negro girl, who was bequeathed to him by a relative; a negro boy also was bequeathed to his daughter, by her mother, and his second wife also the word slaves. These negroes were all in Georgia, and could not be set free, under the laws of the church in 1844, but that particular question was eliminated by the result of the war between the states.

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That general conference not only refused to receive Dr. Pierce, but absolutely repudiated the terms of the agreement solemnly made in 1844, as to territorial invasion of the south, and that policy has been kept up until this day.

Church Property Status.

Church Property Status.
Unification under the proposed plan means that title to all churches, parsonages, or other property and assets, would by that act, under the law, automatically, vest in the new church, whatever it may be named.

Paragraph 420 of the discipline distinctly provides that conveyances of land for churches shall be so drawn "as to secure the property firmly by deed, and permanently, in fee simple, to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South" and article mutatis 421 makes to the Methodist Episcopal Church. South" and article mutatis 421 makes the same rovisions, mutandis, as to conveyances for parsonage property. Nothing is said in the proposed plan of unification upon this subject, nor was there any necessity for reference to it, inasmuch as the plan, automatically, vested the title to all these properties, as, absolutely and irrevocably in the new corporation. Numerous decisions by supreme courts, both federal and state, can be cited in support of this statement, but space forbids.

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No real trouble might grow out of such a total, absolute and irrevocable surrender of title to all property now belonging to the M. E. Church, South, but it would make an opportunity for a terrible tragedy.

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Scparation Certain.

There is an old saying that two families cannot dwell harmoniously in the same house, but where one of them is composed of both black and white, and the other exclusively of whites, a separation would be as certain as death and taxation, and the general conference of the proposed new church would be made precisely of such a racial mixture. ch a racial mixture.

of such a racial mixture.

The general conference of the proposed church would have an overwhelming majority of negroes and white republicans, bitterly opposed to southern sentiment, ideals and usages, and it is both possible and probable that some question would rovoke angry and acrimonious debate and destroy amicable relations between the true factions.

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Notation and the story amicable relations between the two factions.

No matter how much southern members might feel aggrieved and humilated by longer connectional section would be a tragedy, in that it would mean the absolute loss of all their church property, of every character, form or description.

versus Jones et al, 18th Wallace, 679-738; Smith, et al versus Sworm-stead et al 16th Howard, 288. Court Decision Cited. symptoms. That flag will not be hauled down. It is a fact that our negro bishops are, in every particular, the equal, ecclesiastically speaking, of any other bishop, north or south: and would sit in every meetings of bishops where the united church meets, nor would thy be allowed to feel themselves out of place."

The northern church also published

appeal."

Who was meant as the hill billies?
The laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as they, alone, could have participated in the proposed voting; and if tney were to withdraw their financial support from it, not a single one of its churches, not having a large endowment.

Confederate soldiers, upon the ground that it encouraged the "rebellion," and later on drove the ministers of the southern Methodist church from their pulpits and took possession of church buildings. Stanton, secretary of war, turned them over to Bishop Ames, of the northern church, who filled their there was a hostile sentiment aroused by the action of the Chattanooga general conference, denying the laity an opportunity to express their wishes on a vital question, in, which they have a deep and abiding interest. a deep and abiding interest.

Before entering upon a discussion of the objectional features of the proposed plan, it is proper to give a brief historical review of the fact. church, south, at every opportunity, or to illegally seize its property.

History Recalled. In view of the historical facts cited, none of which can be truthfully denied, who is so weak and credulous as to really believe that the general conference of the proposed new church would ever agree to another with-drawal and equitable division of the

What has happened within the last What has pappened within the last 80 years to produce the impression that the membership of the northern church now is more honorable, or bet-ter morally or spiritually than their ancestors were in 1848, when they deliberately repudiated the solemn con-tract entered in 1884, without apology, excuse or pretext of right?

that doctrine a fundamental prin-ciple of Methodism, as the plan to be passed upon will be its constitution, subjet to amendment after the brethren get together.

The true, loyal, patriotic, reputable and respectable men and women of the south, regardless of church affiliations, are bitterly hostile to ne-

ist Episcopal church, south, con-tended that these two negro bishops have no power or influence in church government, that they are simply bishops in title, and nothing more. How about the truth of that state-

Article 6 of the proposed plan reads: "The bishops of the two churches, as at the present consti-tuted, shall be the bishops of the united church without further action." united church without further action.

"Immediately after the union shall have been consumated the bishops shall meet and organize as one body, and shall arrange for the superintendence of the work of the church."

These negro bishops would have the same rights, power and privileges in a general conference of the proposed new church as Rishops Candler Ainsworth Dickey Mouzon.

leges in a general conference of the proposed new church as Bishops Candler, Ainsworth, Dickey, Mouzon, or any other southern bishop.

The two negro bishops of the northern church were elected in 1920, at which time the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, the treatment of colored people in all parts of the world by Christian nations, for the most part white, constitutes a direct challenge to the teachings and ethics of Jesus; therefore, he it

forc. be it
"Resolved: That we, the general conference of the Methodist
Escopal church, refuse to rec-Escopal church, refuse to recognize as valid in church or state, any discrimination on the bases of race or color; for He hath made of one blood all nations, are also His offspring."

Views at Variance.

To show how radically divergent the views of northern and southern advocates of the proposed plan for unification are on the status of the megro bishops the following editorial from the Kansas City Central Christians.

from the Kausas City Central Chris-tian Advocate of June 24, 1924, an official organ of the northern church, is put in evidence:
"There seems to be an idea in

"There seems to be an idea in some quarters that when the two churches are united by the proposed plan, our negro bishops will be made to feel that they are to, go and sit down in the back ground At the last general conference Bishop Jones (colored) presided over a regular session of the general conference, and Bishop Clair (colored), assisted in the consecration of the and Bishop Clair (colored), assisted in the consecration of the bishops-elect, and with dignity and acceptability from every standpoint. . . . That is the flag of our Methodist Episcopal church. The record made by the general conference at Springfield does not disclose any particular

In May, 1924, while the northern general conference was in session at Springfield, Mass., the African Methodist Episcopal church also was in session at Louisville, Ky., and another negro, the Rev. J. U. King, was sent as fraternal messenger from the former to the latter, who delivered his fraternal message, just two days after the northern church had ratified the proposed plan of unification by the solid vote of its 90 negro delegates.

WORK BEGINS SOON ON COLUMBIA COLLEGE

church."

The Episcopal Address, delivered by Bishop McDowell, before the general conference of the northern church in 1920, which was in writing, contained this significant paragraph:

"For the Church of Christ is not a racial church, the Church of Christ is not a national, sectional, or class church. Plans of union that sectionalize and racialize the church are not alize and racialize the church are not a contained to the characteristic of the contained the contained to the characteristic of the contained the characteristic of the characteris Decatur, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)—All workers in the recent Columbia seminary campaign were guests Tuesday evening of the De-Bishon McDowell and every other bishop, white and black, in the north-ern church, favors ratification of the proposed plan. WHY? guests Tuesday evening of the Decatur Presbyterian church seminary committee. Th pastor, Rev. D. P. McGeachey, was toastmaster and the speakers included Dr. C. C. McNeil, Dr. J. R. McCain, Dr. A. J. Moncrief, Leon O'Neal, R. C. W. Ramspeck and others.

The campaign raised \$309,000 and it was stated that the offer made by Eulow Campbell to give dollar for dollar after reaching \$220,000 until Because they know it would establish absolute equality in the general conference of the proposed new church for all time, and also to make that destricts the conference of the proposed new church for all time, and also to make that destricts the conference of the proposed of the conference of the proposed of the prop

syllow campool to give additional offer to match another \$220,000 until \$360,000 was raised and his additional offer to match another \$10,000 was still open, which when matched will bring the total to \$320,000.
Actual work of locating the grounds will be done soon, it was announced, and it is expected that work upon the buildings will begin early in the summer.

London, March 14.—The Bulgarian government has requested the council of ambassadors to authorize recruiting of 4,000 extra soldiers to quell communist disturbances, according to a dispatch to the London Times from Sofia. PLANNING SMOKER

tainment will be the feature of a meeting Wednesday night of the At-

Jesse M. Wood, assistant city attorney, Saturday scored jitneys as the cause of increased traffic accidents and congestion in his reply to the petition of ittney operators to prevent the city of Atlanta from enforcing the anti-jitney ordinance, which was to have gone into effect March S. Judge George L. Bell, of Fult—superior court, presided at the joint hearing of this petition and one filed by the Georgia Railway & Payrer Co. to prevent the operation

one filed by the teergia Railway & Power Co. to prevent the operation of jitneys.

The hearing was continued until Morday, when arguments of attorneys will be taken up. Jitneys will operate until the court rules in the

Mr. Wood declared in his answer that investigations made by the John A. Beeler organization and other experts disclose the fact that jitneys are needless and dangerous and should be eliminated.

The Atlanta Jitney Bus association, of which Sam Schlesinger is president, filed its petition through the law firm of Key, McClelland and McClelland, and that of the power commany through the firm of power company through the firm of Colquitt and Conyers.

After referring to the utterances of Bishop McDowell in his Episcopal Address of 1920, indorsing negro equality in the church, he said:

"This classic chapter on universal brotherhood paved the way for the adoption of this special resolution which elevated two negroes to the highest office in the gift of their

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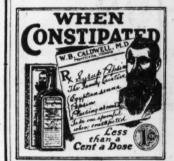
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State Education Association

Forsyth, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)—The program for the state meet of the Georgia Education association to be held in Macon, April G-18, is announced here by Kyle T. Mfriend, secretary of the association, and is as follows:

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Will Have Auditing.

make you the prediction that will do it. They have the right an auditing of all the expendiires, and I predict that they will sercise this right, no matter what pers they may have signed which esed their title, because once omen get started, they will have what they want no matter what hey have signed to the contrary.

"I do not know Hollans Randolph, but my impression is that he must be a very inspiring, agreeable and plausible man with an exceedingly winning personality. The world is full of such men. They are astoundingly effectual. They inspire personal confidence simply by the power of their personality, almost without exception.

"Cantankerously" Honest.

"I do not know Mr. Venable, never saw him, but my impression is that

Personality Not All.

have heard Mr. Randolpa

"In my opinion, Borglum, beside ing a great sculptor, is next to the rewdest business man who eve nvaded this financially quick-witte town, and while he may lack the hypnotic charm of Mr. Randolph, he is far and away the abler psychologist of the two. At the present moment he is performing the Sampson stunt very successfully. He has laid hold upon Randolph's pillars and foundations, and whatever else happens, he will shake him down. "As I see it, Randolph's resigna-As I see it, Randouph's resigna-tion is the most important and quick-est thing that should happen, except, of course, the auditing of his ac-counts—not that there can possibly be anything wrong with his ac-counts, beyond a sort of artistic genprosity in buying that head of Lee on the mountain, but to publish them is a polite confession of incompetency which he owes the U. tendance of 1,000 or more. In the lowest the U. tendance of 1,000 or more. In the lowest the U.

him either. But many of us are very well acquainted with the type. The U.D. C. employed him. I wonder if the contract they made with him is in existence, or if it ever existed. It must have been a railve and charming agreement. They must have been carried away by his gifts, his incomparable dream of that monument. In any case they failed to insure themselves against the—er—idiosyncrasies of his temperament.

never work any other way. It is hard to do creative work, it is the hardest labor in the world.

"If he has not been defeated by the magnitude of it he will come back to it joyfully if he is given the chance. You have got to take this into consideration—he is not himself a great man, quite the contrary, but he has got great genius. Imagine the travail, between his littlesses, and this sublime gift! tleness and this sublime gift!

"No wonder he ran away so often to spread his tail feathers and strut. He lacks some element of immortal They have not had time yet to recover from this academic talk about broken idols and the ethics of arresting the person of a match with the divine gift of genius in him, but just let these various U.D. C. chapters go on wiring and writing to each other and whetting the sword of their indignation, and presently you will see a rumpus

zig-zag lightning performances.

"He cannot finish the memorial now in the allotted time, but if the U. D. C. takes this thing over as they should do, and become responsible for the execution of it as they

New York, March 14 .- Embryo journalists of the east today were

As for Borglum, I do not know same class, the magazine trophy

Keiley Urges U. D. C. Rule Of Memorial

The Rt. Rev. Dishop Benjamin J Keiley, retired bishop of the Catholic see of Georgia. Saturday added his

"Editor Constitution: I have little or no interest in the recent quarrel between Mr. Borgium and the Stone Mountain Memorial association. But I have a very great interest in the completion of the Stone mountain memorial. I have not sufficient knowledge to judge of the merits of Mr. Borglum as a seculptor. I happen to know that the members of the Stone Mountain Memorial association are men of high business integrity and personal bonor. I feel quite sure that I represent the feelings of most people in the south when I state that the recent trouble be-tween the association and Mr. Borglum was exceedingly unfortu-nate. However, the only matter of innertine; to consider now is when will the memorial be completed. This work belongs to the south, and while it would be churlish to refuse contributions from any quarter, I confess that I dislike passing the hat

a tribute to Lee and the Lost Cause and as such it devolves on the south to complete it. It is quite true that as a memorial or the 'lost cause' it represents a devotion to the consti-tution as understood by the fathers of the republic and hence no lover of the constitution should be denied the "I do not know Mr. Venable, never saw him, but my impression is that he is a cantankerously honest man pletion.

"I have heard Mr. Randolpa praised by every man and woman who knows him. He appears to command a devotion which seems almost hypnotic under the circumstances. But a man may have all these admirable qualities without having the wisdom or talent for conducting, say, a national democratic convention. He may be hongest, patriotic, a passionate lover of art without having the peculiar power to control a temperamental genius or to administer funds entrusted to him bravely and thriftily.

"Randolph Should Quit."

"I think Mr. Randolph should resign from the memorial association out of consideration for his own dignity and for the good of the cause, "No matter upon what legal ad-"No matter for Southerners.

Matter for Southerners.

"But I repeat the work

sign from the memorial association out of consideration for his own dignary and for the good of the cause. "No matter upon what legal advice he ordered Borglum's arrest that was a tactical error which excited much malignant and unjust criticism of this section. We are placed before the whole world in the position of having chased and persecuted a great artist, when our patience with him has really passed the bounds of reason. No committee of thrifty Yankees on earth would have put up with Borglum's anties. Neither would they have dismissed him, and cortainly they would have been too wise to have arrested him. Because they would have made a contract with Borglum which would have forestalled such scandalous emergencies.

Borglum Praised.

The my opinion, Borglum, besides being a great sculptor, is next to the shrewdest business man who ever

Huge Loving Cup BOY SUFFERS RELAPSE FROM CRASH INJURIES

Troy Spence, 16, of 641 Woodward journalists of the east today were recognized and rewarded at the first annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press association. Six silver cups were awarded the winners in three classes, while bronze recipied in a collision March 5 between a bicycle on which he was riding and a car driven by J. P. Can personal provided for the guests of the occasion.

ners in three classes, while bronze shields and embossed certificates were won by 12 others.

The Southside Times, of Southside High school, Fort Wayne, Ind., captured the major newspaper award among class A schools having an attendance of 1,000 or more. In the same class, the magazine trophy went to The Critic, of Lynchburg this school, Lynchburg, Va.

Iligia school, Lynchburg, Va.

HIGH-RATE CHARGES

Many Firms Are Cooperating In "Home Beautiful" Exhibit

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Wagar & Co. W. B. Shepherd Avondale Estates JEWELRY & SILVERWARE— Maier & Berkele BOOKS & PICTURES—

FIRMS TO FURNISH

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wided by the J. M. High company, and all the furniture will come from Duffee-Freeman company.

At Morningside drive the draperies, floor coverings, furniture and other household furnishings will come from the stock of the Sterchi Furniture and the stock of the Sterchi Furniture and steep the stock of the Sterchi Furniture and the sterchi furniture will come from Duffee-Freeman company, and all the furniture will come from Duffee-Freeman company, and all the furniture will come from Duffee-Freeman company.

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There are so many people who build house in slap-stick fashion, buy so MORRISON BOYD nuch furniture, so many curtains, so many shades and other things that are needed, throw them pell-mell into the place and then consider their work done, that it will be a revelation

have—a real home and not just a place for sleeping, eating and drinking. It's true enough that it takes as lot of living in a house to make it really home, as the poet says, but it's got to have home possibilities in the says, but it's got to have home possibilities in the says, but it's got to have home possibilities in the says, but it's got to have home possibilities in the says, but it's got to have home possibilities in the says ly home, as the poet says, but got to have home possibilities in a specially built

in arrangement, in furnishings, in every thing that enters into living, so that home will seem and be a place for rest and enjoyment, and not the beginning of another day's And every attempt will be made o make these homes informative and to make the visits of the great throngs

expected every day the houses are open so attractive that the first visit will be merely a prelude to a second and longer one

They want to know where the furnishings were made, the period of this or that piece, something of the history of that period and many other details. There will be a well informed reception committee at each home able and willing to give all the information required.

And of course the question of cost And of course the question of cost is going to enter into every single series of questions. First the questioner will want to know the kind of furnishings that can be used in a room of this or that character, one tinted this shade or that, one that is large or one that is small. After that the price.

Taste First; Money Second. With this idea in view every ef-fort will be used to show that taste fort will be used to show that taste comes first and money second; that the expensive things of one house can be duplicated at far smaller costin others; and this will not only be given as a statement but will be demonstrated in the scholid.

given as a statement but will be demonstrated in the exhibit.

To carry the illusion of the real home ever further and to make the homes appear as if they really belong to families who are e-tertaining an unusually large number of friends and acquaintances the pantries will be jammed, fruits and flowers will be jammed, fruits and flowers will be jammed, fruits and flowers will be there, and when necessary the be there, and when necessary the stoves and other devices can be ope-rated to show how much many women are missing in breaking their backs and tuning their health, when science and inventive skill has turn-ed the word "work" into "pleasure" for the wife and mother.

WOMAN TREATED FOR LYSOL DOSE TAKEN BY ERROR

Mrs. Mamie Carson Henderson, 20year-old daughter of "Fiddlin" John
Carson, Saturday night was taken to
Grady hospital, after she had taken

opposition organs, says:

"The Herriot government's attempts to strangle liberty and enslave Catholics has led to the inevitable conclusion, open war, which the government is seeking; seeking it seeking." Grady hospital, after she had taken a quantity of lysol, by mistake. Her Mrs. Henderson said that she was

date set. There have been various church enumerations, participated in by this and that branch and by the Protestant evangelical churches as a group, with some exceptions.

All Savannah churches have joined for a thorough census, and plans are under way for the job to be done in one day.

Mrs. Henderson said that she was feeling blue and dispondent and that she took a drink of "moonshine" early bettilizer shipments to Lyons are very heavy and it looks as if the use bedroom, where the bottle was concealed, and took another drink. "There the drowing called, and took another drink." There have in the color of the color of the shelf." she wrong one."

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"HOME BEAUTIFUL" BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS HOME SITES POPULAR

selves to one lot for a home, sales of The Sylvan Hills residence will be the past week showing that they are

ture company.

The Sylvan Hills residence will be furnished from the stock of the Myers Miller Furniture company and the draperies and floor coverings from M. Rich & Bros.

Gas and electrical utilities, labors saving devices, and everything possible to make the life of the housewife easier and comfortable will be provided by the Georgia Railway & Power company.

The silverware to be used in all the seven homes will be obtained from Maier & Berkele.

And not to forget a very essential point in modern ways of living, there will be an Oldsmobile in every garage in the "Home Beautiful" unit, furnished by the Olds Motor works, which is to be the official car of the consion.

The companies mentioned above have agreed to turn over their entire stock to Mrs. Thomas and from it she will select what she considers fits in the stat the three homes in Druid Hills, Melrose drive and Morningside drive.

Revelation Promised.

AND BRIDE HERE ON LONG JOURNEY

to them to see just what can be done with their belongings by a woman who really knows how to assemble is the right things in the right place.

To obviate all difficulties of this nature, the three houses have been repainted, repapered and redecorated and a groundwork laid for the really hard work that is to come—that of selecting what kind of materials should be used in each room to make it what everybody wants and so few have—a real home and not just a place for sleeping, eating and drinking. It's true enough that it takes a lot of living in a house for male.

it's got to have home possibilities first.

Some houses have been found to be too glaring, others of too neutral a shade and a happy medium must be found to touch off the right chord. This is what Mrs. Thomas achieved in her work here last year and what she has promised to do on even a larger scale this year.

C.J.DuB. Workers Busy.

In the meantime the decorating department of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company is preparing its plans for the Avondale Estates homes, and it will be interesting to go from ene home to another and contrast the different methods used, all of which will lead to the same end—making a house fit to live in and not just a stopping place between meals.

Everywhere there will be just one central thought—harmony in color, in arrangement, in furnishings, in every thing that enters into living the company in color, in arrangement, in furnishings, in every thing that enters into living.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd are riding in a specially built and designed to oupe equipped with unusual devices for overcoming all difficulties which will be experienced on the incomposition. The coars and tooks of varied description. This is Mr. Boyd's fourth transcontinental iourney.

Besides the official emblem of the A. A. A. Mr. Boyd's care carries the insigni of 262 affiliated clubs. Included in the snecial equipment are special which automatically turn with the front wheel steering gear, heavy rear lights to provide lights for reverse driving.

ATHENS TO RAISE OUD TA OF \$1,000

QUOTA OF \$1,000 FOR EXPOSITION

Athens, Ga., March 14.—(Special.) According to Frank C. Mahoney, Atlanta attorney, who was here this week in the interest of the Georgia exhibit at the Southern Industrial Exposition in New York May 11-23, several well-known Athenians have assured the Atlanta Junior Chamber All Questions Answered.

There are hundreds of questions the thoughtful home lover wants to ask about furniture. Too often he or she is obliged to stifle the question because there is no one to an exhibit from this state.

Mayor O. H. Arnold, Jr., in addition to assuring his support in raising the Athens quota stated he would personally make a subscription. Dr.

dition to assuring his support in raising the Athens quota stated he would ing the Athens quota stated he would personally make a subscription. Dr. Andrew M. Soule, Dean C. M. Snelling, Judge Horace M. Holden and Robert L. McWhorter were seen by Mr. Maloney and promised their aid. It is stated the Georgia exhibit will include exhibits from the University. State Normal and State Colleve of Agriculture.

Agriculture. SHEDDING OF BLOOD THREATENED MONDAY

Continued From First Page. less of creed, are supporting the Catholics.

In the senate, the strife is confined to resurrection of the vatican ques-tion, which has again been thrown open to discussion by the finance com-mittees' vote of 17 to 4 for the maintenance of an embassy at the vatican and by refusing to vote, 17 to S, with six absentees, the credits necessary to establish an Alsace-Lorraine diplomatic mission to the holy see.

Fails to Shake Members.
Should the senate follow its finance ommittee—and indications and precelents are that it will-then the entir vatican question must come up again for discussion in the chamber. Premie shake the members' determination to vote the chamber's suppression of the vatican embassy. The above votes

feeling runs high among the Cath-olics in the recovered provinces, and the smallest incident on Monday is likely to set fire to a powder maga-Governmental and anti-govern-

mental newspapers each are attempting to throw responsibility for an open break upon the other.

The Paris Soir, a staunch Herriot organ, says: "The cardinals and archbishops' declaration of war only preceded onen hostilities in Alsace by a eded open hostilities in Alsace by a

La Liberte, one of the most bitter ment is seeking."

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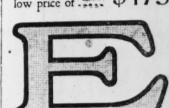
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BY MARTHA STRAYER.

Washington, March 14.-That extra \$2,500 a year may help out with the campaign expenses and apartment rent, but there's one thing that it won't do for 9 out of 10 congress-

Outsiders Have Real Fun.

Those who haven't large private in mes usually live quietly on a mod em from repaying. A few foolish wes try to operate on a shoestring, it they don't last long and soon are

Princess Alice Indifferent.

enator Couzens, of Michigan.
se daughter, Madeleine, is one of
most popular debutantes,
he two Pennsylvania senators—
d and Pepper—who entertain

Princess Alice Indifferent To Upper 400 Because She Has More Fun On Her Own.

Cormick was in the same class. Others are Edge of New Jersey: Peter Gerry of Rhode Island: Gillett of Massachusetts: Keyes of New Hampshire. Among the congressmen are Hamilton Fish of New York: Fred Hamilton Fish of New York: Fred Hamilton Fish of New York: Fred Hamilton Fish of New York: Of New York.

ASSOCIATION GIVES **VIEWS ON DISPUTE**

statements made by him since his contract was cancelled and he was dismissed from the work. We hope it will not be necessary to say any more about him, as we have no desire to prolong his presence on the public yays.

In the outset, we wish to make it plain that there is no possibility of his reemployment. No promise agreement or contract he might make would have any value. The public in general and the board of trustees in particular would live in daily fear that he might eagin run anuck and that he might again run amuck vid destroy the work on the mountain. In addition to being unreliable and presponsible, he is subject to violent fits of rage which he makes no effect the respect of the carving. Borglum promised

make it plain that the way is open and clear for the employment of an-other sculptor to carry on the work. Statements to the effect that the nybody to say that Gutzon Borglun of the memorial in the event of Porglum's death or disability? It would not be within the bounds of early to project plans and raise money for a great public undertak ing which hung by the slender thread of one man's life.

Sculptors Available.

"There are many sculptors superior to Borglum both in artistic ability and personal character. The asso-ciation has before it the names of a large number who are thoroughly qualified to carry on the work and in whose hands it can be safely entrusted. It will survey the whole field and make a careful selection of a sculptor of the highest rank who will attend to his work, accept in good faith his agreed compensation, and conduct himself toward the association and the public in a manner.

only five per cent of the finished carving to wit: the head of General Lee. The association's consulting

the rate he was going would take years to carve the central group would spend an amount of money and calculation. Borglum Method Hit.

personal compensation in addition to \$54,000 of personal compensation al-ready paid him by the association, which \$40,000 he had not earned and "After carving the head of General

"After carving the head of General Lee, which was unveiled on January 19, 1924. Borglum turned over the work to his subordinates and virtually abandoned it. During the whole of 1924, after the unveiling, he was absent from Stone Mountain almost continuously. His occasional brief visits to the mountain aggregated not more than one month during the entire year. More than one hundred thousand people visited Stone Mountain in 1924 and probably less than one per cent of that number saw Borglum at the mountain. They went away asking the perfectly natural his unknown friends the handling and over its refusal to turn over to his unknown friends the handling first surknown friends the handling for the social sociate sculptor not only was a perfectly proper and timely suggestion, feetly proper and timely suggestion.

"But the prospect of an associate sculptor coming into the work to share his responsibility, and perhaps to share a modest little part of his a rage over the association could not disregard.

"But the prospect of an associate sculptor coming into the work to share his responsibility, and perhaps to share his responsibility, and perhaps to share a modest little part of his a rage over the association could not disregard. one per cent of that number saw Borglum at the mountain. They went away asking the perfectly natural question how Borglum could be carving a masterpiece on Stone Mountain, while absent from Stone Mountain. The undermining of public confidence in the project due to Borglum's absence was one of the greatest handicaps the association had to contend with.

fits of rage which he makes no effort to control, and in one of these fort to control, and in one of these heartstorms he might create havor which no amount of money could require which no amount of money could remain Jackson ready to unveil on June 3, 1924. The association made public an announcement of this made public an announcement of this unveiling but was obliged to call it

Asked Investigation

tional Granite Producers' association, of Boston, and asked them to nvestigate and reorganize the me

rial and nationalize its manage-ez. Failing to make headway ong that line, he issued a statement Washington to the press of the pited States announcing the aban-

d falsely charging that the asso-tion had ceased to function.

The association had no recours

but to cancel his contract and distants him from the work. In taking this action the association was well within its rights. Borglum had drawn out of the association treasury \$185,000, or 74 per cent of his contract price (\$250,000), of the central group. He had produced only one-third of the roughing out only 5 per cent of the finished

and only 5 per cent of the finished carving of the central group, on which basis he had been heavily over-paid. For more than a year he had

ding toward completion propor rately with the payments made shall not be proceeding satisfac

torily, the executive committee shall

have the right to cancel the contract. Unler this provision the executive committee exercised their right and

performed their duty. Peace with Borglum was out of the question. There could be no peace with him except at the price of complete surrender. His objective and his methods were those of the Hun.

Destroyed Models.

ago he destroyed the figures of angels he had made for the Cathedrat of Saint John the Divine in New York, when some criticism of his

of Saint John the Divine in New York, when some criticism of his work sent him into a rage. The de-tails of the matter have been widely pathished in the press since his run-ning amuck in the Stone Mountain

"After fleeing the state he gave

sonal compensation covering his designs and models, and he had been

a stream of false statements to press. One was that the models press. One was that the destroyed were useless and of no destroyed were useless and of no fact, the

nt of the Stone Mountain me, falsely denying the existence contract with the association

"During 1924, Borglum roamed at large over the United States, engaging onnected with the memorial and in many ways hurtful to it. He de livered many lyceum lectures, and broke several engagements of import ance to the memorial in order to keep his lyceum dates. He participated the extreme embarrassment of the association. He designed a compaign badge and delivered numerous speeches for La Follette and Wheeler. He ran out to the University of Newschen braska in connection with 'a com "Borglum's contract was canceled by the memorial for personal profit improperly and secretly, and his numermoted a project to produce a bronze group for the Turkish government, of which Kemal Pasha was to be the properly and secretly, and his numerous attempts to take into his own hands the authority and functions of the association.

"Borglum contracted to produce the central group of the memorial in three years from September, 1923, for \$250,000, which price he fixed himself and which was to cover his ideas, defined by the contracted of the central figure, and offered to go to Turkey in January, 1925, for a protracted visit, 'to study Turkish national history and familiarize himself with the details of Turkey's long struggle for freedom.

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to devote his time and attention to the Stone Mountain work, and his constant promotion of these other projects, clearly demonstrated that he was using the Stone Mountain memo-

"Borglum's lust for money is inor-inate and insatiable. He tried to btain a lease for a roadway across Deaf? A post-card brings

joy of good hearing again

Amazing Invention enables deaf to hear instantly
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Some folks imagine that deafness is merely a personal annovance. But its merely a personal annovance. But its far more than that. It ruins the disposition. Upsets the nerves. And taxes the health.

Now science has proven it needless.

Destroyed Models.

When the contract was cancelled, organize a stock company to operate road houses, dance halls, billiard rooms, drink stands and other money making devices. His scheme if carried out would have converted the whole mountain and its environs into a carnival of cheap anusements. The scheme was broken up by the refusal of one of the owners of the mountain to make the lease. A certain Atlanta adjacent to Stone Mountain which long the whole mountain and its environs into a carnival of cheap anusements. The scheme was broken up by the refusal of one of the owners of the mountain and had a tract of land adjacent to Stone Mountain which loss across the least to the association, bought and paid for under the contract. After committing this act of vandalism he fied the scheme was broken up by the refusal of the association, bought and paid for under the contract. After committing this act of vandalism he fied the scheme was broken up by the refusal of the approach. Borglum coveted. He went to this citizen and made a demand for the land to be sold to him at a very nominal price. When the demand was refused to him at a very nominal price. When the demand was refused to the association, bught and paid for under the contract. After committing this act of vandalism he fied the scheme was broken up by the refusal of the sold to whole mountain and its environs into a carnival of cheap anusements. The scheme was broken up by the refusal of the owners of the mountain and its environs into a carnival of cheap anusements. The scheme was broken up by the refusal of the association, bought and paid for under the contract. After committing this act of vandal

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"Borglum held up the children's medal six months in an effort to yourself, please do this now. much as the price of manufacture. The association rejected this bid and awarded the medal to another company at less than half the price. The association rejected this bid and awarded the medal to another company at less than half the price. Borglum held up the design of the Stone Mountain half-dollar nine months when he could have made it in four weeks, his object being to force the association to pay him for the design, after he had asked the association to let him make it as a compliment to him, and had agreed to make it free of charge. He never did produce a design for the half-dollar acceptable to the government until the association notified him in writing that it would dismiss him writing that it would dismiss him from the coin and give the design to another artist unless he produced an acceptable design by a specified

would have been exorbitant and excessive, when Borglum's contract price for the central group—including designs, models, roughing out work and finished carving—was \$250,000. Another false statement was that his auditor, R. M. Falkenau, sent here from New York, found the association's books in a muddle, when, as a matter of fact, his auditor informed the association, after going over the books two weeks, that he had never seen more perfectly kept books and admitted that Borglum's claim of \$40,000 additional personal books and admitted that Berglum's claim of \$40,000 additional personal compensation could only be established by valuing Berglum's work on the designs and models at \$80,000. out an acceptable design, and the mint commenced preparations to coin the alfit dollars, the association immediate-y commenced plans for a nation-wide ampaign of sale and distribution of

of raising an expected revenue of \$2.500,000 or more to finance the memorial.

Asked Coin Contract.

"Borgium at this juncture came before the executive committee with a written demand for the sale and proceeds of the entire issue of 5.00,000 half-dollars, and the entire management of the memorial, to be turned over to a group of his friends outside of the south, whose names he refused to divulge. Under his proposal, his unknown friends could have spent the proceeds in whatever price they pleased, at whatever price they pleased and could have spent the proceeds in whatever way they pleased to carve on Stone mountain whatever monument they pleased. As a matter of course, the executive Body Trustees.

**Under the constitution, and by laws of the association, the executive committee are the trustees of the association and the public. The association and the public. The association and for the past two years has been historian, stated that Mrs. Plane first caught the idea of the memorial from an article by William H. Terrell, published in The Constitution. She carried this idea to the Atlanta chapter of the U. D. C. Miss Baxter stated, and actively advocated it as long as she was active in patriotic work.

It is easy to understand, says Miss Baxter, how Samuel H. Venable, one of the impression he made the mountain, got the impression he made the mountain concessions to the U. D. C., on account of Mrs. Plane's great desire that the Daughters undertake this sociation for many thousands of dollars.

"Before this committee took hold of the enterprise, in response to appear of the mountain project, Miss and the public. The association and for the executive committee are the trustees of the association and the public. The association and the public. The association and for the executive committee are natical management of the association and by laws committee are natical management in the interest caught the idea of the memorial from an article by William H. Terrell, published in The Constitution. She carried this idea t

sociation for many thousands of dollars.

Work Atter further details concerning the mistory of the mountain project, Miss a matter of course. the executive rejected this proposal and frankly advised Borglum that it was a preposterous to expect them to consider it for a moment.

When the time arrived for the association to ask the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta to take out of the mint the first million half-dollars, the bank requested the association to make provision for the continuance of the memorial in the event of the death or disability of Borglum. This was done immediately, by the appointment of a subcommittee from the executive committee to take steps to select and employ an associate sculptor. Just here it should be explained that the coperation of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta was an indispensable condition precedent of the Work of the condition precedent of the Work of the condition precedent of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta was an indispensable condition precedent of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta was an indispensable condition precedent of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta was an indispensable condition precedent of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta was an indispensable condition precedent of the work of the carry of the mountain project, Miss Baxter concludes her statement with an earnest appeal for unity in the carrying on of the work. She concludes:

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, UA., SUNDAT, MARCH 18, 1948 coinage plan. Before the coinage the soldiers of the south, which isbill was even presented to congress the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta very graciously and generously agreed to pay for the coins at the min at face value, (aggregating \$2,500,000). and hold them in its vaults for the association until the association sold them. Without this patriotic assistance by the Federal Reserve bank, the association could not have moved the association could not have moved the association and patience. They

dealings were conducted in all fair-ness and in all patience. They treated him as generously as it was possible to treat him, but they would the association could not have moved a step toward the coinage, as the as-sociation did not have \$2,500,000 to mint. Therefore, the bank's sugges-tion that the association should safe-guard its plans for future work on the mountain by employing an as-sociate sculptor not only was a per-fectly proper and timely suggestion, but one the association could not dis-regard.

"But the prespect of an associate

agement and control of the memorial? agement and control of the memorial? Did artistic temperament give him the right to destroy the models which were the property of the association, in violation of his contract and in violation of the law? Is it contended that this association in its dealings with Borglum or any other sculptor must be governed by the policy that an artist should be bound by no contract, that an artist should be subract, that an artist should be sub-Asked Investigation.

"Borglum's first move in Washington was to get a congressman to introduce a resolution calling on the treasury department to investigate the association's affairs. The obvious purpose of that resolution was to stop the coinage of the memorial haif odllars. Failing to get the resolution passed, Borglum wrote President Coolidge a letter suggesting in effect that the president dissolve he association and create a new committee or board to take charge of the memorial. When the president coclined to consider this absurd proposal, Borglum went to the International Granite Producers' associaect to no authority, that an artist should be answerable to no law, that in artist can do no wrong? "What is the great, over-shadowing,

egotism and money lust of Borglum shall be satisfied?

scene of his operations in connection | Monday night. with this memorial. They know nothing or care nothing about the facts. Few if any of them have contributed any money to the association. The men who have borne the brunt of raising the money for this enterprise have had to deal with Borglum week after week and month after month. Their knowledge of him is not an o the association, are clamoring for Borglum to be taken back. A few, a very few, southern people gulled by Borglum's self-advertised claims of genius, have joined in the call to take him back. Are they willing or able past twelve months, what guarantee past twelve months, what guarantee can those people give that he would return to the work and attend to it if taken back? What guarantee can they give that Borglum could be bound by the terms of the contract he has repudiated? What guarantee can they give that Borglum if taken back would not again demand the backling and proceeds of the coinage? ack would not again demand the andling and proceeds of the coinage or that he would not again demand entire control of the policy and fu-ture program of the memorial? Can the leopard change its spots? Is the character of Borglum any different ociation in every newspaper in the

United States?
"Borglum is impossible from every standpoint. The monument could never be built with him. If he were the greatest sculptor that ever lived, which he is not, it would desecrate the names of Lee and Jackson and dis-nonor the soldiers of the Confederacy

honor the soldiers of the Confederacy to have him any longer connected with a monument to their sacred memory."
Governor Walker's letter follows: "Having intervened in the matter of differences between Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial association to the extent of suggesting that there could be no profit in forcing the return of Mr. "Having intervened in the matter of differences between Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, and the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Memorial association to the extent of suggesting that there could be no profit in forcing the return of Mr. Borglum to the state of Georgia to be tried for his alleged misconduct, and the members of the executive committee of the Stone Mountain having graciously followed my suggestion in the spirit in which it was made, it now appearing that certain criticisms have been made of this executive committee, I feel it my duty to say to the friends of the memorial outside of Georgia who do not know personally the members of this committee, that they represent the very flower of the chivalry of the south.

"Each one of them is a gentleman of the highest character and strictest integrity having the esteem and the confidence of the people of this state. Indeed, they were selected as representative of the best character and thought in the state and they are worthy of every confidence. The

I am not allowed yet by my phycian to write, or to read, s ise brevity, but I cannot close at saying that my sympathies have een with you in all this unfortunate trouble. Hoping that you may soon find a way to have the work pro-

Miss Baxter's Statement.

Miss Baxter, in her statement, ointed out that the Stone Mountain Monumental association was formed y Mrs. Helen Plane, originator of he project, when it developed that he projects was too large for the U. D. C. to handle itself, but that Mrs. Plane hoped always that the U. D. C. would support the association and take part in the creation of the memo-

Miss Baxter, who has held office in the association ever since its formation and for the past two years ha

ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

dealings were conducted in all fairness and in all patience. They treated him as generously as it was possible to treat him, but they would not allow him to squander the funds entrusted to them, anad neither would they allow him to take out of their hands the handling and proceeds of the memorial coinage, coupled with the management of the memorial. They made every allowance for the peculiarities of temperament which are supposed to be the birthright of an artist.

"But does any rational person contend that Borglum's so-called artistic temperaturent gave him a license to disregard the obligations of a written contract? Does any rational person contend that the executive committee should have surrendered over to him the handling and proceeds of the memorial coinage and the entire management and control of the memorial? Did artistic temperament give him the handling and proceeds of the memorial? Did artistic temperament give him the handling and proceeds of the memorial? Did artistic temperament give him the handling and proceeds of the memorial coinage and the entire management and control of the memorial? Did artistic temperament give him the handling and proceeds of the memorial coinage and the entire management and control of the memorial? Did artistic temperament give him the handling and proceeds of the memorial coinage and the entire management and control of the memorial?

MONDAY LAST DAY TO FILE REPORTS

Monday will be the last day on which income tax payers can file their returns and all who fail to comply with the law by 11 p. m. on their ply with the law by 11 p. m. on that day will be subject to the penalties provided for violations of the law. Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal "No executive has the right to has sist that an officer, whose nomination has been rejected, shall perform the functions of an office as high as the attorney generalship," Robinson shouted, banging his fist upon his

revenue, announced Saturday.
Under the law, March 15 was fixed as the last date on which the income tax returns could be made without Borglum Return Impossible.
"Those who speak in defense of Borglum are far removed from the

> LOUISIANA SOLONS VOTE RELIEF LOAN TO HELP FARMERS

Baton Rouge, La., March 14.—The numbers of the state legislature have approved the proposed \$50,000 joan or relief of farmers in the drought for reset of farmers in the drought stricken area of Louisiana, it was an nounced today at the governor's office here. The proposal was approved by letter and gives the state board of liquidation authority to borrow \$50,-000, or as much of that amount as drought areas.

TWO SPARTA FARMERS PLANTING TOBACCO

e tobacco seed beds in this coun-are looking fine and if the warm These two farmers are the only ones, so far, who have gone in on a big scale to raise tobacco. They have large seed beds and will grow "I will make no effort to explain."
he said. "I think our duty is to ough plants to set out several hun-

dred acres.

J. S. Rankin, North Carolina to-bacco expert on the Dickson farm, states, that he expects to make a bunper crop this year as he experimented last year with 25 acres of tobacco and found the soil in this county well adapted to the culture of the "weed." The acreage will be greatly increased this year he said.

CHATTOOGA OFFICERS RAID MANY STILLS

The fighest character and strictest integrity having the esteem and the confidence of the people of this state. Indeed, they were selected as representative of the best character and thought in the state and they are werthy of every confidence. The best people of Georgia have the utmost confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the members of the executive committee."

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson's letter to President Randolph is as follows:
"Serious illness has delayed complying with the request contained in your letter of March 5. As I am not out at my home I have no copies of our year book, but have written our recording secretary general requesting her to mail one to you at once."

I am not allowed yet by my play.

which may last for weeks was threat-

The senate will be kent in session "The senate will be kept in session until the president formally informs us that he has no further nominations to transmit," declared Senator Robinson, democratic floor leader.

Meantime, the debate over Warren gathered new intensity.

"Why did not Mr. Warren appear before the indiging committee in his

ofore the judiciary committee in his nam defense when the nomination was re-submitted?" Senator McKel-ar, democrat. Tennessee, asked. Claims Warren Not Invited.

Senator Cummins, chairman of the ammittee, replied that Warren was at invited to come before the com-I am not in sympathy with the

idea of cross-examining such non-inees." Cummins said.
Senator Walsh, of Montana, de-

"Warren needs no dense in the senate, because all the charges against him were taken from Warren's own words or acts or letter to oc from him." Opposition Is Surprised.

President Coolidge's defiance of the senate, his signal that he would light for the nomination with every resource at his command, was reived with startling surprise senate chamber and upset the strat-egy of opposition leaders.

The plan to force a vote tonight

The plan to force a vote to high lost some of its potency, so when Senator Curtis, republican leader, asked unanimous agreement for adjournment until Monday, the request was obtained after some opposition from Senator Walsh.

Under the Curtis agreement, the senate will meet at 11 a. m., and all speeches will be limited to 30 minutes each. Senator Robinson advised

president and the country that we Pennsylvania, began the defense would not sanction any nomination Warren's suitability, quoting lead he makes.
"I cannot bring myself to believe that the president of the United States is so lost to the dictates of the constitution of the United States that he would take this arbitrary section."

executive arose—the most determined since Wilson passed from the picture.

Robinson Hits Coolidge.

Copies of the white house state

The executive must be taught to

Challenges Senate's Rights.

No Parallel to Action.

"The matter far transcends the im-

tional powers are to be rejected."
Senator Curtis, republican leader, declared be believed the president was fully within his rights

May Change by December.

nce of this tonight, however. Warren will receive no pay durg the recess of congress or until

Senator Pepper, republican, of

nomination is approved

advice without charge.

"The president, by his statement, is

New Counter-Attack Planned.

yer. Senator Walsh, in presenting the report of the judiciary committee, which had voted against confirmation, read the majority reports. contending that it was unconst tional for the president to result the appointment after it had of been rejected. Criticizing senatorial comment th

attorneys in Michigan who attest

to the appointee's ability as a las

Warren "enjoyed no reputation as lawyer," Pepper declared that any one who had investigated his recor would not make such a statement.

Pays Tribute to Ability. "He is a man of unusual nativability," Pepper said, "of peculiar well adapted education and that kir of a lawyer who not only knows to law, but can try his cases effectively."

tively."
Pepper called the senate's attet tion to Warren's part in settling the Behring sea fisheries treaty. He als read telegrams from Walter S. Fo ter, president of the Michigan Bassociation, and from George W. Cook, former president, commendir Warren, declaring he was respected by the Michigan bar and was high ounlified for the post of attorner. with the senate over the Versailles treaty were being recalled in Wash-ington tonight as a new test of strength between the capital and the qualified for the post of attor

walsh's report from the judiciar committee, adopted by nine member of that body, questioned the present of the senate a second time. The report said in part:

Resubmission Is Doubtful.

"Whether the president has tright or authority under the constition to submit to the senate a nonation for public office theretoft

recognize that no such presumption can be indulged in. If I can't tell the executive who to nominate, reither can be tell me whose nominaable to ascertain, save of the treasury, the nomination as often rejected by the following vote: First, yeas 19, nays 27; seconyeas, 19, nays 27; third, yeas hallenging the senate's constitutional ight under which each individual senator swears that he will do his luty. One of his duties is to advise

Action Would Be Unseemly. auty. One of his duties is to advise and consent in the nomination of all officers of the government. "The power of the senate to ad-vise is co-extensive with the power of the president of the power of

"The challenge having been made, the senate must feel it and meet it fearlessly and decisively."

Senators Walsh, of Montana, and Reed, of Missouri, joined in condemnations. dent of the United States to reveits action in such a matter.

'The power of his great office said to be in excess of that enjoy by any constitutional monarch. Twisest and most patriotic among founders of our government and framers of our constitution harbon anxieties about entrusting him with the power to appoint all federal "The annals of the country may be searched from the beginning for a parallel to this action by which the president thus defies the senate," the power to appoint all federal ficers and dreaded the influence would permit him to exercise of "Never before has a chief executive told the senate that regardless of what they would do, he would have the action of either or both houses

"The distribution of what has co portance of any subject as to War-ren's fitness for office. The senate must now decide whether its constituto be called patronize was reflectly placed in his hands, because safer or more practicable met could be devised. The peril of mitting him again and again to deavor to impose upon the peopl nomination unacceptable to the sate, particularly in a case in whas in the present justance, they in the present instance, the May Change by December.

Under a recess appointment, Warren could serve until congress reassembles in December. Then his appointment would again come up for confirmation. By that time a material change in the attitude of the senate might be evident. There is a possibility, too, that the president's show of firmness today may bring him votes and alter the lineup in Monday's test. There was slight evidence of this tonight, however.

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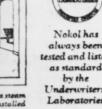


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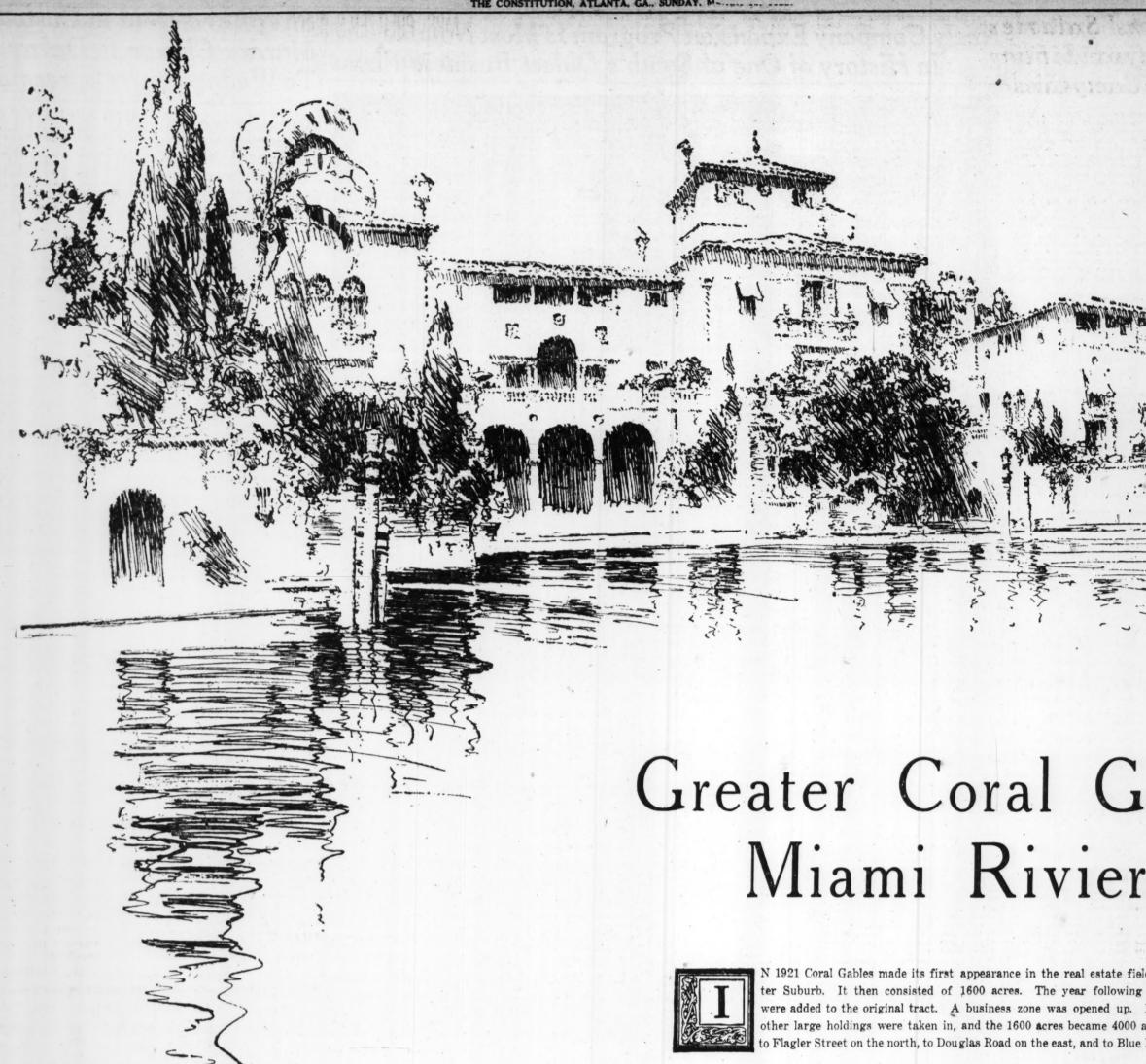


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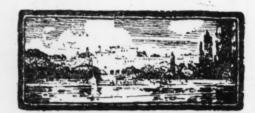
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A five-year exemption from all city taxes for all new industries locating here which employ labor and use raw materials is offered in a resolution of he presented for approval of city cuncil Monday by Alderman J. L. telendon.

The resolution was drafted followers, statements Friday by Mayoralter A. Sins that council should on record as welcoming any new fustrial or other business interests.

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Climate Is Asset

Atlanta is STRAHAN REFUSES HIGHWAY POSITION

New Store at Tienry

A feature of the observance Satisfies and the capitol, claiming that he and of a law smit or ouster proceedings to have him to ever, places him in rather a long of a new branch store in the litture ouster proceedings to have him vaccite, so that the new chairman in the store in the law symbol and gave good value to the purchaser, our store now have been agreed to the control of the store is located at the Alman and Bilmore hotels.

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A permerville, Ga. March 14—
(Special)—At the March term of Gwinnett superior court here this was the original one-grown and in every article was the original one-grown and in every article was the purchase of the purchases. Our store now has about the purchase of the said.

The new branch store in the purchase of the said at the Alman and prohibits his results the carried at the September term of court is the purchase of the purchase of

man's induction into office, as the degree, partment will continue to function without interruption or interference, so far as can be seen at this time.

The governor coes not have to very small establishment, first at against the governor, the law not remitting this, it is believed that the governor has the advantage—osmocially in view of the fact that Mr. Holder has no access to any funds of the department, nor can he give any orders that will affect the department in one way or snother. He still head has the department's new Cadillac has the store and the store has two branches are planned.

The Muse concern has grown from a term from a very small establishment, first at a very small establ

Exemption From Taxation Keely Company Expansion Program Is Most Notable In History of One of South's Oldest Business Firms





Here are some photographs of marked interest in the latest expansion of the Keely company, great Atlanta department store, announced in this issue. Captain John Keely, lower left, who founded the business in 1869, together with a reproduction, lower right, of the first advertisement of the company printed in The Constitution in 1869, and a view,

made public details of improvements and extensions which have doubled and tripled the most important departments of the business and which have been in course of construction for more than six months. This announcement came as a sur
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Shepherd Held in Custody; Murder Charge Is Delayed To Wednesday by Agreement

Beneficiary Under Will W. C. WRIGHT CASE of "Millionaire Orphan" Detained in Downtown GALLED THIS W

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, March 14.-William D. ustody of the state's attorney rather than face an immediate charge of murder in connection with the death from typhoid fever of his young ward,

Shepherd's counsel agreed with

Scarborough later being removed to subpoena at his home at 1 o'clock this morning, until his appearance before Judge Jacob N. Hopkins this afternoon, Shepherd had been held incommunicado and questioned by Mr. Crowe and his assistants.

Made No Admissions.

Scarborough later being removed to the Athens jail, where last Saturday high he signed a confession, admitting the attack was made by the three men held, he charging Coggeshæll and Scarbarough with the actual clubbung of Professor Wright.

Solicitor Duke has checked up the confession and states it tallies in detail with his investigations.

Stewart pointed out that Shepherd voluntarily returned from New Mexico for the coroner's inquest into McClintock's death, had appeared voluntarily tock's death, had appeared voluntarily tock's revolver, loaded it and in the presence of a brother and sister. for questioning at any time, and had the presence of a brother and never claimed his constitutional rights shot herself through the heart.

Hits At Judge Olson.

After the appearance before Judge Hopkins, Shepherd was taken to the state's attorney's office, where, it was understood, Mr. Crowe and his assistants would envise the mostly of the state of the state with the state of the sta

Eatonton, Ga., March 14 .- (Spe cial.)-When superior court opens whose death occurred March 7, as

Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, McCleiland, will be presented to the on postponement of a writ of haheas grand jury by Solicitor Joe Duke

in a downtown hotel and permitted The men were arrested and place to see his wife and counsel at rea-in the Fulton county jail in Atlanta, Scarborough later being removed to

Made No Admissions.

Shepherd said he made no admissions, and that being detained a while low could not make any derence, as he had nothing to do with the death of young McClintock.

He denied the statements of Dr. C. death of young McClintock.

He denied the statements of Dr. C. C. Faiman, proprietor of a school of bacteriology, that he had studied there, had taken back for \$50 a letter he had written regarding a course, or that he had taken three test tubes filled with typhoid bacilli.

In opposing Shepherd's release on a writ of habeas corpus, Mr. Crowe admitted to the court that Shepherd was being held "without process of law as a result of the investigation into the death of young Billy McClintock."

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a life sentence for the murder of Jeff
Putnam, another negro, last January.
It was claimed that Dewberry killed
Putnam and threw his body into a
well.

Panama dispatches late in February reported a revolt among the
San Blas Indians and unconfirmed reports connected the disturbances with
the presence of Marsh. On February
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public a document signed by the various Indian chiefs, in which the San
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End of Opening Week's Sale Discloses Big Jump In Ticket Demand Over Seasons of 1923-24.

BY RALPH T. JONES

With the opening week of the seaseat sale for Atlanta's annual week of Metropolitan grand opera ended, it is now certain that predictions that there would be a bigger demand for seats this year than ever before are literally correct. More money has been taken in at the box office at the Cable Piano company than for the first week of the sale either in 1924 or 1923. Practically ended, it is now certain that prediceither in 1924 or 1923. Practically all boxes in the auditorium have been sold and a large proportion of the most desirable seats on the main

floor have also been taken. There are, howeved, many choice locations still to be had and, while it would be advisable for all intending season seat purchasers to act quickly, it will undoubtedly be true, as in earlier seasons, that there will be plenty of seats for those who are

not unreasonable in their desires.

The season sent sale has two weeks yet to run, coming to an end at noon on Saturday, March 28. There will then be a lapse of one week before the sale of seats for single perform of work and the handling of Prompt Attention

Mail orders from out-of-town patrons will be filled strictly in order of receipt. It is advisable for all who order seats by mail, however, to insedicate at 'least two choices in location, in order that, if the first is taken, they may be allotted second choice. In any event, they will be given seats as close as possible to those they choose.

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Mail orders should be addressed to C. R. Bidwell, treasurer, Music Festival association, 84 North Broad street, Atlanta. Check or express or money order must be enclosed, as well as stamped addressed payelers.

While leading March 13.

The mark set by Miss Pitts' students is a new record for Atlanta schools, and is one of the best made to Mr. Coleman.

order must be enclosed, as as stamped addressed envelope by.

While leading the city's schools during the past five weeks, the State street students have been forced to maintain a high average. Their mark of 98.5 last week is extremely good, in the opinion of school officials. The school's fine attendance showing is attributed largely to Miss Pitts' teaching of the importance of promptness, and very few tardy cases have been reported at the school during the year. The increase in interest in grand opera this year it attributed by those closest in touch with matters musical in the south, both to the natural growth in musical culture, which is noticeable every year, and to the unusual excellence of the announced program. Operas to be sung here are, practically, without exception, works that attract the attention of all classes of music lovers. Such opera as "La Gioconda." "Falstaff," "La Juive," "Mefistofele," "Lohengrin," "Tales of Hoffman," and, "Tosca," will always attract capacity audiences wherever and under whatever circumstances they are sung. State street school's winning streak was challenged last week by Stewart Avenue school, which registered an average of 98.3, or only two-tenths of a point behind the leaders. Atlanta Normal Training school was third last week with an average of 97.2, and was followed by Oakland City school with 97, and Peeples Street school with 96.8.

Outstanding Artists. Outstanding Artists.

The list of stars the New York organization is bringing south this year is also unusually good. While all the oldtime favorites—singers who, by appearing here year after year—have won places in the hearts of Atlanta that make them, for their annual visit, genuine "homefolks," are coming back, there are half a dozen newcomers all outstanding stars of recent acquisition, who will center the attention of the couthern musical world when they othern musical world when they

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and that inquires have been coming

In June Exercises

who will center the attention of the southern musical world when they sinz.

Important among these newcomers is Edward Johnson, the Canadian tenor, who is one of the genuinely great stars on the Metropolitan roster. It will be remembered that Mr. Johnson came to Atlanta last year to sing the title role in Gound's 'Faust," but on account of illness was unable to appear. He is to sing this year in Offenbach's melodious 'Tales of Hoffman."

Mr. Johnson is a somewhat unusual character. He has entered practically every field open to a singer and always with great success. He has been a church singer; has toured the country singing in oratories and concerts of general descriation; has been a comic operastar, spending two successful years in "A Waltz Dream." by Oscar Steanss, and for the past nine years has been one of the most successful years in "A Waltz Dream." by Oscar Steanss, and for the past nine years has been one of the most successful years in sheen one of the most successful years in star, spending two successful years in "A Waltz Dream." by Oscar Steanss, and for the past nine years has been one of the most successful years in "Gound's the Christian in He Virginia, will deliver the Georgia Tech commencement address June 9, it was announced Saturday by President of University of Worldon. B. Brittain. The Virginia president of congress in Washington on the anniversary of Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. Alderman is well known in college circles throughout the south. He was born in 1861 at Wilmington, N. C., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and has the degree of LL. D. from Tulane and several other colleges.

His first work was that of a profesor of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. Dr. Alderman is a member of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. The later of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. The later of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. The later of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. The later of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. The later of the Chievesity of Virginia in 1904. The later of the

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1 It is a violation of the constitution of Georgia for a city to agree to pay for street paving in front of property owned by church and other sectarian institutes, the state supreme court held in a decision Saturday.

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ager, renorts man ager, renorts man be continued by good during the continued by good during the and that inquiries have be in from all over the south. Fits-Stop the Attacks weeks ago.
T. F. McWaters, district tales man-ager, reports that demand for Logan Long Life Tuel roofing has been ex-ceptionally good during the past week

the most famous opera house in the world. He has been a much sought after "guest" singer at the San Carlo in Naples, and in opera houses in Florence, Venice, Vicenza, Parma and Bologna, as well as other principal cities in Italy. Among the important roles he has created have been, notably, roles in Puccini's opers, "Il Tabarro" and "Gianni Schucchi." Last year, in Chicago, he created the leading tenor roles in Marinezzi's "Jacquerie." In America he is known by his correct name, "Edward Johnson," while in Italy he is a popular hero under the Italianized version, "Edouardo di Giovanni."

Commendations of Mayor Walter A. Sims' program in planning a banquet for March 25 to launch plans for the proposed twin viaducts over the railroad tracks at each end of the union station, as well as for other suggested improvements necessary for Atlanta's growth and expansion, continued to pour in on the Biltmore hotel, originally was set for next Wednesday, but because presence of two of the railroad presidents who had intended to attend will be required at a conference in

ATLANTA BANKER LEAVES FOR MIAMI FOR NEW POSITION

Hansel N. Harrison who has been onnected with the Federal Reserve bank, of Atlanta, for the past 9 years, has accept ed a position with the Bank of Bay Biscayne, Miami, Florida, where he

duties on

street railway system showed a decrease of more than \$23,650 during the month of February compared with

the same month of 1924, according to figures made public Saturday by the He has been a valuable member of the examining staff of the Fed\$253,550, it is said. The February. This brings the total decrease for the last eight months to more than \$263,650, it is said. The February decrease was reported as approxi-mately \$4,650 greater than that of January, when it amounted to

Irving Edison Takes Position as Style Artist at Chandler's

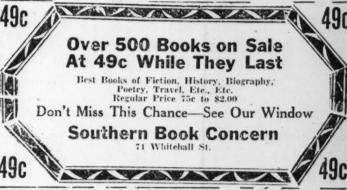
Irving Edison, formerly proprietor of Irving's Boot shop on Peachtree treet, Saturday announced his af-l'iation with Chandler's Boot shop on



Increased Space For City Schools IN UTILITY PROBE Urged by Experts

tinue the probe, and intends to obtain many details even before the audit is submitted.

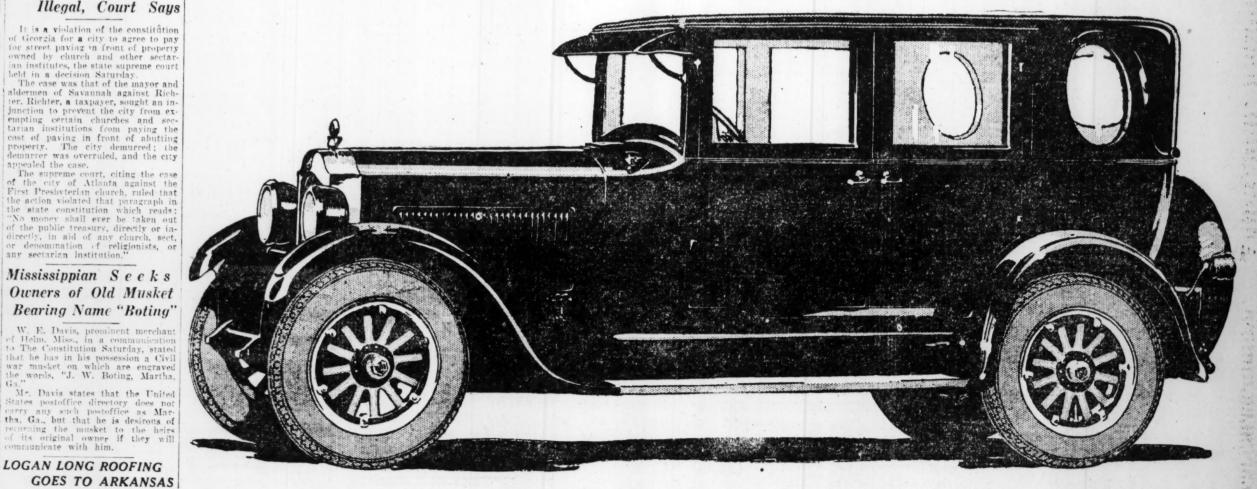
In the schools, Dr. Englehardt stated that every educational building in the city, with the possible exception of Girls' High school, is badly in need of added space and that this space also connected with the Chandler store under the new arrangement.



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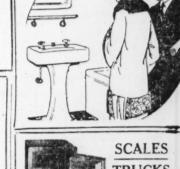
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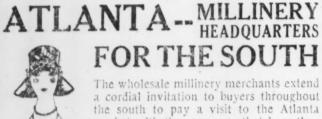
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Solicitor Boykin Clashes With Defense Attorneys Over Mrs. Hughes' Plea

Mayor Walter A. Sims to the agitation and write an order commuting her sentence.

"From information obtained, this case, under the law and facts, could Appeal to Governor To have been treated as manslaughter.

"Thanking you for your consideration of this matter, and with every Commute Sentence.

While Mayor Walter A. Sims, of Atlanta, and former Judge New: A. Morris, of Marietta, Saturday added their pleas to hundreds of others in an effort to save the life of Mrs. It is case other than a citizen of Georgia. I do not think it ever was the surpose of the laws of the gallows, defense attorneys and John A. Boykin, solicitor of Fulton superior court, engaged in a controversy concerning the precedure used in the effort to have Mrs. Hughes' sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Mayor Sims asked that Governor walker "put an end to the agitation and write an order commuting the sinc, which the two recognizes as example of the side of the government's civil suit to cancel the Teapot lease the bank ascase, the killing was committed unsumment.

"From newsparer reports of this case, the killing was committed unsumments of the side of the government expects to trace to find the two recognizes as existing in the breast of every human and write an order commuting the side of the

Mayor Sims asked that Governor Walker "put an end to the agitation and write an order commuting the sentence," while Judge Morris contended that there are many mitigating circumstances surrounding the case, and that these should be considered. Both communications were sent direct to Governor Walker.

Judge Morris stated he based his plea "squarely under the laws of Georgia and not on the chamor of public sentiment, either for or against the defendant." He declared the homicide was committed in the heat of passion.

Charges Vacillation.

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Charles F. Wells, leading defense counsel, charged Mr. Boykin with vacillation regarding his stand on the question of recognition. He de-

vacillation regarding his stand on the question of commutation. He declared he and John Echols, associate counsel for the defense, discussed the matter with the solicitor after the Georgia supreme court affirmed the findings of the lower court, and the woman was resentenced to hang April 24, her 25th birthday.

"Mr. Boykin at first refused to commut himself," he said. "I insisted that he tell me what he would do, and he asked what the trial judge, G. H. Howard, was going to do, when I told him I believed Judge Howard would ask for clemency, he said he would also. He said before I told him I thought Judge Howard would recommend clemency that he would write a letter to the commission neither recommending nor opposing clemency—and that he would see each member of the commission neither recommending nor opposing clemency—and that he would see each member of the commission personally and ask him not to let would write a return to the sion neither recommending nor opposing elemency and that he would see each member of the commission personally and ask him not to let Mrs. Hughes hang."

Echols corroborated this

Boykin To Present Facts.
Saturday afternoon, Mr. Boykin tated he would not stand by and see filled. defense attorneys "paint the young murderess as a semi-angel." He said that if defense attorneys had asked elemency of the commission, without an apparent attempt to lay the foundation for a speedy pardon in the event sentence is commuted, he would have kinded in the plea for morey.

clemericy petition on this ground and submit evidence regarding the character of Mrs. Hughes prior to the time of the killing.

Attorney H. A. Allen, associate defense counsel, stated that Mr. Boykin's charges are not substantiated by the facts, and if Mr. Boykin would examine the records, he would see that this is true.

"If the afternoon papers quote him correctly," Mr. Allen said, "his position is indeed unique. He implies that he will refuse to join in a request for elemency not because he thinks the woman ought to receive the extreme penalty of the law, but because her attorneys have not presented the case fairly, according to his idea of fairly according to his idea of Linkey Health according to his hidea of Linkey Heal

case fairly, according to his live of fairness."

Mrs. Hughes branded as "suite work" the letter of Mrs. Clara Harrison, of Porterdale, Ga., daughter of Mrs. M. C. Hughes, the slain woman. She said she and Mrs. Harrison could never get along, and that Mrs. Harrison would stop at nothing—not even the asking of the death penalty. Mrs. Harrison has addressed a letter to the prison commission asking it not to recommend executive clemency by Governor Walker.

Mayor Sims' Letter.

GERMANY INVITED

TO JOIN THE LEAGUE

Continued From First Page.

by the covenant, the hope was expressed tonight that the conciliatory tone of the note will enable Germany to find a road leading to the league, which does not involve sacrificing either her national pride or what she conceives to 'e her national interests.

Mayor Sims Letter.
Mayor Sims' letter follows:
"Dear Governor Walker: In my opinion the interest of justice demands that the sentence of Mrs. Ida Hughes, now under sentence of death, should be modified and that the sentence be commuted to life imprisonment, and I wish to urge upon you as governor of Georgia to put an end



SIXTY YEARS AGO

a young man who practiced medicine in Pennsylvania became famous and was called in consultation in many towns and cities because of his success in the treatment of disease. This was Dr. Pierce, who finally made aphis mind to place some of his medicines before the public, and moving to Baffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription" and placed it with the druggists in greery state.

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HAIR DYE WONDER tries, know about it first.

A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as the Hair Dye Wonder. The wonderful thing about it is that it will not color

MONDAY ON DOME

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 14.—The attle of Teapot Dome will reach its limax in United States district court ere Monday.

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, who is accused by the government of conspiracy and fraud in connection with the lease he gave Harry F. Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company, is scheduled to be in court Monday to await the call of government counsel for an explanation of his now famous act of April 7, 1922, when the lease was delivered to Sinch (Signed) "WALTER A. SIMS, "Mayor."

Trading company, of Toronto, alleged intermediate agent for Sinclair.

Declare Records Incompetent. The defense has fought this angle of the government's case with all the legal machinery at its command, declaring the bank records to be incompetent evidence, because the government has not yet established any connection between Fall and Sin-lair, financially, and because the covernment has not subpoenaed bank lerks, who actually made the bank account entries, but rather bank of-icials. Because these officials have no personal knowledge of the entries hade and because the government has made and because the government has introduced no previous testimony to show a financial liaison between Sinclair and Fall, defense attorneys contended in argument that the proposed testimony of the government is "double hearsay."

Whether the bank records and testing the strength of t

ony constitute hearsay testimony or whether they are competent evidence, Judge Kennedy will decide Monday, and because of the impending decision an admittedly large part the government's case hangs in the

Fall Arrives Today.

t the new terms into effect, holding at the requirements were, after too onerous. The union mem-

all, too onerous. The union mem-bers, mostly girls, at once stopped work, although remaining at their machines so their places could not be

Statesmen Rush to Paris.

If Judge Kennedy bars the records and testimony regarding them, much of the government's attempt to prove a financial connection will be wiped out of the trial, if not, the plaintiff will be allowed to make the most of the material it has for its case. Mr. Fall, who has been staying in

Mr. Fall, who has been staying in Denver, is due to arrive in Cheyenne tomorrow along with his son-in-law, C. C. Chase, former collector of customs at El Paso, who also has been subpoenaed by the government. Whether or not he will testify, or whether he will exercise his constitutional rights to refuse to answer questions on the ground that to do so might incriminate him, is not known. Fall now is under indictment in Washington in connection with the He said he would oppose the lemency petition on this ground and ubmit evidence regarding the charcter of Mrs. Hughes prior to the lime of the killing.

Little Rock, March 14.—"Uncle" Washington in connection with the lease and his alleged dealings with lemence of Little Rock's Georgia club.

"Uncle" Henry, born near Fort criminate him, attorneys say.

Faithful Dog Dies on Grave Of His Master

Lancaster, Ohio, March 14.—Death oday ended the long vigil of Nero, dog who died on his master's grave a lonely cemetery near here.

His owner, Charles Farmer, was hot to death last July in a gun fight right prohibition officers. Nero followed the funeral procession to the

Ministers tomorrow in their ser-mons will refer to the love and devo-tion of Nero for his master.

Statesmen Rush to Paris. The next act in this international play, the desired climax in which is the discovery of a solution to the great problems of security, will be presented at Paris, for toither many statesmen are bound tomorous to confer with Premier Herriot on the problem of a pact of guarantees M. Briand will leave tomorous to report his impression of the Geneva Hero of New York

M. Briand will leave tonorrow to report his impression of the Geneva conference to the French premier. Austin Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs, entrains Sunday night and will sneal Monday conferring with M. Herr'et. Dr. Benes, of Czecho-S'ovakia, one of the architects of the Geneva protocol, and still a stout defender of its underlying principles, will also go to Paris to talk with M. Herr'et, while Count Skrzynski, the Po.ish foreign minister, reached Paris today to discus the situation with the French premier.

Take Fresh Courage.

Despite the heavy blow delivered to the cause of disarmament by this week's action in the matter of the procedocal, the stutesment apparently kleparted from Geneva with fresh courage to attack the hugo problem of security.

Several members of the council said tonight that the real reason why the protocol is lost, so for as its present form is co cerned, is because, apart from defects due to his typ premared from the college of the council said tonight that the real reason why the protocol is lost, so for as its present form is co cerned, is because, apart from defects due to his typ premared from the had failed "Although we have no proof, we absolutely certain that he is

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"Christianity did not become a practised religion until three centuries after Christ. The protocol represents what we should do, in the local considered himself a failure in business?"

Patterson married Grace Hendrick Inst July. His first wife, who was Susan Ryerson, of Chicago, died sev-eral years ago. His parents left for Europe shortly before Patterson disappeared and are still abroad. Both the Patterson and Hendrick families are listed in New York's social register.

Before he started on a business career, Patterson was a journalist and advertising man. MARRIED SECRETLY

POISON LIQUID KILLS FLORIDA GARAGE MAN

Mason City, Iowa, March 14.—Han-ford (Jack) MacNider, former na-tional American Legion commander, this afternoon admitted in a written Miami, Fla., March 14 .- O. L. Tat tt, 36, garage owner at Goulds of here, is dead from the effects of poison liquids, and J. Har living west of the town of Peters. statement that he and Margaret Mc ris, living west of the town of Peters, and W. H. McKinney, proprietor of a soft drink stand and tire shop at Goulds, are being held in connection with Talbott's death. A raid made by deputy sheriffs of Dade county of the Harris hore propagated. the Harris home uncovered a 50-llon still. Harris was given a pre-painary hearing following his ar-t and Justice of the Peace John-FARMERS OF HANCOCK FORM BRANCH BANK

bound him over in \$1,000 bond. AS AUTO LEAPS BRIDGE dear to his people. "The world war has aided in healing a breach. This unwise and heat-

CLIMAX REACHED Women Indorse Borglum In Memorial Differences

ene Battey—took issue Tuesday with the Stone Mountain Monumental as-sociation's action recently in dis-Miss Battey's Letter. ene Battey—took be the Stone Mountain Monumental association's action recently in dismissing Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor, and in lefters to The Constitution urged that differences be Borglum, stands indicted.

"Editor Constitution: Atlanta, not Borglum, stands indicted."
"We can clear ourselves only by

association and Gutzon Borglum, same time lay the ghost forever conduction and Gutzon Borglum, and expresses her opinion that members of the association have lost the "perspective in personal debate."

Miss Cobb is the granddaughter of Howell Cobb, of Georgia, who was

men than artists."

Miss Cobb's Letter.

"If the south is to have one of themselves to the benign influence of

"The Confederacy can be dearer to none than it is to me. My grandfather, General Howell Cobb, was president of the provisional congress which met in Montgomery and formed the Confederacy. My father, Howell Cobb, a captain in the Confederate army, was buried in his gray uniform. His son, Howell Cobb, fought for the Stars and Stripes in the Spanish American war, and his soz, the fourth Howell Cobb in a direct line, gave his life in the world war, fighting for the union which has always been weather having turned mild. the union which has always been U. S. FIDELITY CO.

Two prominent Atlanta women— thinking to dissipate the mists of the dissipate the mists of the difference of the differe

settled between disagreeing parties and work resumed on the gigantic memorial at Stone mountain.

We can clear ourselves only by evidence that we are tolerant, intelligent. Christian With the world memorial at Stone mountain.

Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Atlanta, beloved southern woman and lover of art, regards as "unfortunate" the controversy between the Stone controversy between the Stone unmistakable gesture, redeem our fair name in this regard and at the

bers of the association have lost the "perspective in personal debate."

Miss Cobb is the granddaughter of Howell Cobb, of Georgia, who was a member of the Confederate cabinet and a conspicuous general in the Confederate army. Before the civil war he was a governor of Georgia, speaker of the national house of representatives and secretary of the treasury of the United States. General Cobb also was president of the provisional congress which formed the Confederate army in Montgomery. Ala.

Miss Battey Views.

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Miss Battey takes to task those responsible for the methods employs the Borglum's hand" and that the mountain.

Miss Pattey takes to task those responsible for the methods employs the mountains.

"To dismiss Borglum," she says, wi's unthinkable. He can no more be eliminated from the conception and ultimate fruition of this memorial plan than a mother can be dismissible of the methods employ."

Miss Cobb's Letter.

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tion, without project's integrity.

Miss Cobb's Letter.

In her communication to The Constitution Miss Cobb takes issue with the methods of the association in deposing the sculptor and pleads for continuance of the work. The communication follows:

"Tell it not in Gath that after 14 years of cultivating Metropolitan opera stars, in social contact, Atlanta is still a stranger to the artistic point of view. Or, knowing temperament, she has no sympathy with the expression with the expression of the communication follows:

pleads for continuance of the work.

The communication follows:
"Editor Constitution: As a lifelong student and lover of art and as a private citizen, I should like the privilege of expressing my thought in regard to the unfortunate controversy between Mr. Borglum and the Stone Mountain Memorial association.

"I have friends in the association and I know them to be cultured gentlemen of our southland, but I think they have lost a perspective in the continuance of the work.

"I have friends in the association and I know them to be cultured gentlemen of our southland, but I think they have lost a perspective in factor of the work. Or, knowing the perspective with its expression, by turns enchanting and exasperating. "Let it not be recorded that we banned and barred an artist for unbasiness-like behavior. Such traits as gave offense in Mr. Gutzon Borglum were shared by Mr. Michael in solution with genius as long as the discrete of the work. Or, knowing the perspection.

"I have friends in the association and I know them to be cultured gentlemen of our southland, but I think they have lost a perspective in personal debate.

"I do not know Mr. Borglum personally, but to say that his temperamental make-up is difficult and that he is an egotist, seems wide of the mark. We are dealing with Mr. Borglum as an artist.

"A mechanic or even an artisan can "punch the clock" that ticks out certain work done in a given time, but we all know that an artist does not work that way. The gentleness, nobility and beauty reflected in the head of Lee, carved on Stone mountain are qualities of thought which come only with moments of inspiration. That they should be reflected in stone is the work of an artist; that they should be brought out in work done on the gigantic scale necessitated on the side of Stone mountain is the work of genius.

Borglum Genius Needed.

"A stone mason can perhaps produce the dead count of this concerns" of the scale and the dead of the count of the scale and the presence is to experience a cathedral broad and personally, but to such an undertaking. There lazy be as many as three sculptors in the work of the mountain is the work of genius.

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a dog who died on his master's grave in a lonely cemetery near here.

His owner, Charles Farmer, was shot to death last July in a gun fight with prohibition officers. Nero followed the funeral procession to the cemetery, where he has kent watch daily, only leaving the grave at short intervals to secure food. All efforts to coax the dog away failed.

Once humane officers were about to shoot the dog when the cemetery trustees stopped them.

Tonight a boulder marks the grave of Nero.

Wero.

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We have to reate something of the service of Nero.

We have to create something of the service of Nero.

"As to Mr. Borglum's having be and heart that made him great, the sould have to create something of the service of Nero.

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amount for the head of Lee as it stands.

"If the south is to have one of the greatest artistic achievements of the ages, she must pay for it. Mr. Borglum does not need to advertise through the memorial. He is our advertisement.

"What could Mr. Borglum do but destroy his models. Not given a hearing, asked by his attorney, he might well doubt pretection for his work and chus was forced to destroy the model that he might preserve the idea.

"All the ethics of art forbids the attempted robbery of an artist's work. It is his as his own arm and hand are his, and dearer to him than either.

Plan Is Unethical.

"To take a rough copy of one of Shakespeare's plays for someone else to publish over his name, to take a rough sketch of Sargent's for another to copy, and claim, or to take the models wrought wholly by Mr. Borglum's genius for an artist to complete would be unthinkable, unethical and artisan or an artist to complete would be unthinkable, unethical and artisan or an artist to complete would be unthinkable, unethical and prayed for it with a high sense, our own Georgia Lanier. Some day have dreamed of this day—worked and prayed for it with a high sense of consecration. To them art is sacred. This the first great art enterprise ever undertaken in the south, and the province of the submy he first came to Atlanta.

"The south has undoubted feeling and gift for art. She has given a pression in other art forms. Many have dreamed of this day—worked and prayed for it with a high sense of consecration. To them art is sacred. This the first great art enterprise ever undertaken in the south, should not be jeopardized.

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"I had the privilege of hearing Mr. Borglum talk to a group of artists when he first came to Atlanta. I have heard him since. But that first talk has lingered in my thought.

"I believe Mr. Borglum loves the south—her traditions and her poetry. Speaking of the Daughters of the Confederacy, he said then, the committee is early a free committee is early and the chisel restored to the sculpton and the chisel restored to the supplied that can be turned into the committee in the committee is a free committee. The committee is a free committee is a free committee in the committee is a free committee in the committee is a free committee. The committee is a free committee is a free committee in the committee is a free committee in the committee is a free committee.

the Confederacy, he said then.

These dear women thank me for what I have done, and I tell them I have done nothing but read the story in your hearts. I have found an epic in the story of a people. I have read it, and I shall try to interpret it. That is the work of an artist. I believe there is no quarrel between Mr. Borglum and the south.

Confederacy Is Dear.

"The committee Is Part.

"The committee is only a fractional part of the association, and the whole is less important than the cause it represents. Like any other group of human beings, it is no more infallible than the individuals who compose it. But in every lump of human clay there is a spiritual leaven. If we follow the dictates of the inner man, and retrace our footsteps, as late as the eleventh hour, public sentiment will be favorably reversed, and the me-

IN PALACE GROUNDS

London, March 14.—King George, recovered from his recent attack of influenza, had his first walk in the grounds of Buckingham palace today.

TARBUTTON CASE

Wrightsville, Ga., March 14.—
(Special.)—Interest centers here in superior court which opens Monday, the principal case to be considered is the Tarbutton killing case.

J. J. Tanner was recently bound over to the grand jury, on the charge of murder in connection, with the

of murder in connection with the death of G. A. Tarbutton, which occurred February 17, while he and a party were inspecting bauxite lands, Tanner claiming he stumbled and fell,

C. G. Rawlings, banker of Sanders-ville, was recently acquitted at a preliminary hearing before three jus-tices on a charge of being accessory before the fact of Tarbutton's death. Solicitor Fred Ken has announced

his announcement that he is prepared to go before the electorate a second time if he fails in the parliamentary voting.

FREIGHT CARS BURN AFTER A. C. L. WRECK

Florence, S. C., March 14 .- Four freight cars have been destroyed and two tank cars of gasoline are still burning as the result of a wreck near here today on the Florence-Charles ton division on the Atlantic Coast Line. Traffic will be delayed for a day or more, it was stated, as more than 40 feet of the road's double track

Columbia Seminary Begins StateCampaignfor\$250,000

Following the successful campaign subscribed more than \$50,000. There for raising \$250,000 in Atlanta and Decatur to insure removal of Columbia seminary from Columbia, S. C. to Atlanta, the campaign committee has moved into permanent of fices in the Watkins building, at 17 Papplar street

tée has moved into permanent offices in the Watkins building at 17 Poplar street.

With Atlanta as headquarters, plans are being perfected to begin April 1 a campaign throughout Georgia for raising the \$250,000 necessary from the Presbyterians of the state to complete the half-million dollars required to rebuild Columbia seminary at Atlanta.

When the plan for removing the seminary was proposed to Atlanta Presbyterians early in January, they agreed to subscribe one-half the entire amount asked from the state of Georgia will be given the opportunity, within the next few of Georgia vill per judicial Presbyterian education, of Georgia vill per judicial Presbyterian education, of the committee of deducation of the committee of education of the committee

Georgia's Part in World War Being Compiled for History

regiment"—an elaborate and complete "History of Georgia in the World War" is being compiled and will be presented to the public at an early date. The history will contain interesting accounts of the value of the property o rious outfits which entered national | Copies of the book will be sold at

war, is that part of the history which gives the accounts of such 'old time outfits' as the Chatham artillery, Republican Blues, Geor gia Hussars and many other pre-war outfits in Atlanta, Savannah and other cities of Georgia.

present membership a allable.
Brief articles by Brig. Gen. R. J.
Travis, commander of the Fifty-fifth
Field Artillery brigade; Col. J. H.
Thompson, commander of "Savannah's Own." and other high officers
of the military in Georgia will be
among the material. Pictures of the
return of "America's Last Thousand" from the Rhine and a story
of that memorable event when the
Eighth Infantry troops reached Sa-

Through the efforts of the 118th | lanta, and an officer in Macon

rious outfits which entered national service together with cuts of outstanding activities.

One section of the new compilation which will be of particular interest to Georgians who were above the required age limits for military service at the time of the world when the required that the tentre of the being rapidly taken, that will add materially to "Savannah's Own" building and charity fund.

SENDS S O S SIGNALS

war outfits in Atlanta, Savannah and other cities of Georgia.

The units today, batteries of the field artillery regiment, and the cavalry troop, Georgia Hussars, will give the nearest idea of the present membership a ailable.

The steamer is of 3.075 tons discovered the control of the present membership a ailable.

Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Peach Blossom Special to Fort Valley via Central of Georgia Railway.

Eighth Infantry troops reached Savannah aboard the Army Transport St. Mihiel, also will be a part of the extensive account.

Adjt. Gen. Charles Cox is preparing the material about the 122nd infantry which has its base in At-

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Sparta, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)
The Hancock County Farm Loan SALESMAN IS KILLED thing about it is that it will not color a thing except human hair and in one application it makes any color desired, a color that cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. It is a great surprise to users of hair restorers. The Bristol Medicine Co., Soi Main Ave. Dept. 131 St. Paul. Mian. has accurred all rights in this wonderful discovery. They offer S500 reward if it dves the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, perfectly harmless and easily applied at home. Write for free booklet. Cut this out.—(adv.)

The Hancock County Farm Loan application it makes any color desired, a color that cannot be washed out nor rubs washed out nor rubs washed out nor rubs with W. L. Dickens, prominent a president and hank was formed here last week with W. L. Dickens, prominent application it makes any color desired, with W. L. Dickens, prominent application it makes any color desired, with W. L. Dickens, prominent application it makes any color desired, a color that cannot be washed out nor rubs with W. L. Dickens, prominent application it makes any color desired. The world war has uided in healing a breach. This unwise and heat controversy may open old wounds. North and south are united to controversy may open old wounds. North and south are united to controversy may open old wounds. North and south are united to controversy may open old wounds. North and south are united to honoring our Confederate in ho Special Committee Will of a playgrounds site in the third ward. Not Report on Beeler



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W. M. Motes Only Nominee.

W. M. Motes probably will be the board of trustees of Carnegie library from the fifth ward. He will succeed Mrs. S. J. F. Forsyth; who resigned several weeks ago.

Several amendments to the traffic committee, will be presented Monday. The bottle where you could not get at it. But, when it is before you, you almost got to believe it. "Everything should be fastened solid in the bottle where turned upside-few lands of target to go down or anyway and nothing will be the fifth ward delegation have degenent of the clected Monday to take the place of the J. Penn, resigned, and two, or posite side.

"The saw is made of tin; the ax is all wood, but the blade is colored with a lead pencil. The top of the cork is too large to go down into the neck of the bottle, are just to give people some than the provided provided

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the building for Hoke Smith Junior High school.

Exposition Fund.

A request for \$5,000 to advertise attains at the Southern States exposition to be held in New York.

Purchase of Brisbine park, and also

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I was a captained of the lease, Councilman C. C. Aven, who last year was chairman of the special councilmanic landing field committee, will oppose acceptance of Candler field on the grounds that it is not as well suited for a landing field as the Nichols property on Brown's Mill road, which was recommended by the committee. However, it is understood that a majority of council members favor the Candler proposition, and its acceptance is expected.

Saunders Bill to Come.

Councilman Saunders also is the au-Councilman Saunders also is the author of another important measure to come up Monday—that providing for creation of the office of city paymaster. Under terms of the ordinance, the paymaster would have charge of paying all city employees, taking that duty out of the hands of department heads. Recent charges in various departments is said to have prompted drafting of the measure. It is probable that it will be referred either to the finance or ordinance committee.

ble that it will be referred either to the finance or ordinance committee.

An ordinance to abolish the office of city purchasing agent and vest his present duties in the city comptroller, will go to council with an adverse report of the finance committee, and it is expected that the report will be adopted and the paper killed.

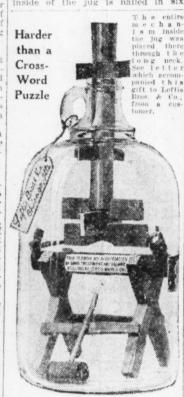
It is understood that members of the fifth ward delegation have been unable fo agree on a member of the board of education from that ward, to

solid in the bottle when it reaches you, and it can be turned upsideyou, and it can be turned wow in the save place, unless it gets jarred
loose in transit, but I have never
had one come loose yet.

"If anyone thinks I take the botthe apart any place, strong enush
to put \$100 on it. I will be in your
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UNIQUE APPARATUS GIVEN LOFTIS FIRM

An admirer of Loftis Brothers and company, nationally famous jewelntroduce the resolution which would fair dealing" at the hands of that



"Made-In-Atlanta" Exhibits Ready for Opening of Show criticize but am mentioning this as a matter of study and further in-

things in Atlanta."

That has been the most frequent of a playgrounds site in the third company, nationally famous jewelremark of visitors at the Atlanta
ry credit concern, has shown his
"appreciation of good treatment and
nireduce the resolution which would fair decline" at the hands of that

Plan, but Other Vital Questions Loom.

Although the special traction committee of council will not report Monday on their study of the Beeler plan for expansion of Atlanta, many important matters are scheduled to come before general council, and several hot fights are expected.

A mong the most important flems to be presented are:

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of the years to me industries locating here.

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ELMAN AND HEIFETZ COMPARED BY ARTIST

A comparison of two notable violinists, Mischa Elman and Jascha Heifetz, both of whom Jascha Heifetz, both of whom were heard by Atlantans during the past few weeks, has been prepared by Mrs. Theodora Morgan Stephens, widely known Atlanta artist. The comparison is made at the request of many local lovers of music and The Constitution was asked to publish it.

lanta-made food will be distributed among the visitors.

The Atlantic Steel company will show the process of making barbed wire and nails; several furniture manufacturers will convert unfinished lumber into beautiful chairs and tables; and a jewelry concern will exhibit a fortune in diamonds and platinum. A miniature but complete sawmill will be exhibited in operation by one of the lumber company of the players of Leopold Auer's training) impress me with any great ability in the "technic of expression," fine points, or nuance of bowing, although they all have bigness of tone.

But the "bigness" overpowers in

can only see one side of it, i. e.: The player has faults, therefore, he is not so great. And the incentive and inspiration the pupil might have de-rived form a "spotless ideal" is lost.

Very few pupils, or even teachers, can seem to derive a "well balanced" benefit from listening to a great player. To them, so often, he is either good or "not good," and the real good the listener might have gained is killed by the attitude he takes.

among real musicians, only "good playing" or "poor playing." For music is like nature; its laws are BY MRS. THECDORA MORGAN STEPHENS.

In comparing two of the greatest among living violinists, I am reminded of another and even greater violinist—Joseph Joachim (once the teacher of Heifetz's and Elman's teacher, Loepold Auer) who was teacher, Loepold Auer) who was teacher. Kreisler, Paderewski, Casals, Bauer Flonzalay, the opera, and big symphony orchestras, etc., and the wonderful "Atlanta spirit" will doubtless continue toward a musical growth which is phenomenal. Let



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to them. I am not presuming to HEARING DELAYED iffication of this ruling on the grounds UNTIL MARCH 24 that conditions in the industry are Tuesday, March 24, was the date changeable and that a loss might result if they were prevented from raising the price to meet advancing

"I never knew we made those hings in Atlanta."

The great help and inspiration one gets from listening to such players is inestimable, and detail should only be gone into by the teacher (especially adverse criticism) when it can be of henefit to the particular product. The public is invited to attend the ast, as they saw some nationally adverse or tricism) when it can be of henefit to the particular pupil under the teacher's care. For few pupils seem to understand, and the ingers of skilled works at whirling machines.

One of the reasons for the manu-

Get back that lost weight!

gained is killed by the attitude he takes.

I have often been asked how Elman, Heifetz and others compare with Kreisler, and wish to say, in answer to this, that they do not "compare" at all because Kreisler is, first of all, of another generation of players; secondly, of another schooling. But "methods," after all, are becoming extinct and there is, among real musicians, only "good the Taples."

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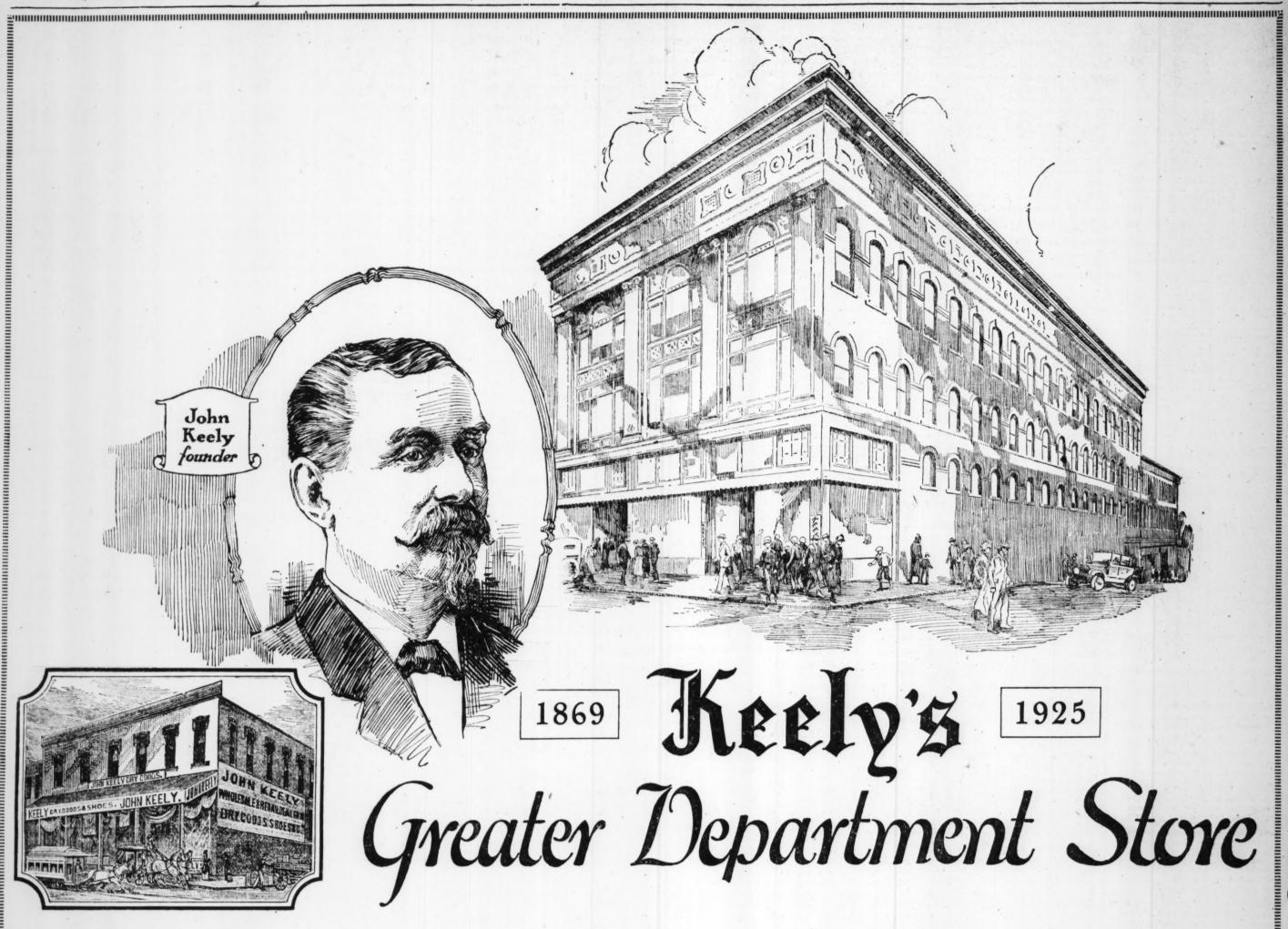
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1925.



Almost sixty years ago, the name of Keely's was first associated with Atlanta merchants. That was when Atlanta was in her infancy. The little town then, with its one main street and its one and two-story buildings, is scarcely recognizable as the busy, bustling city of today with its hundreds of twisting, turning streets trembling with traffic, and its myriad of tall buildings reaching into the skies.

An amazing growth! But no less startling has been the progress of the little dry goods shop founded in such a small, way by Captain John Keely back in those war-racked days of 1869. As Atlanta has grown, so has the growth of Keely's kept pace. From this tiny shop, the Keely Company has grown into one of the largest department stores in this great city.

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that prices were invariably low in comparison to the high quality of the goods that was purchased in this shop.

Keely's patronage increased. Greater and greater numbers of people wended their way to the little store to make the family purchases. It became necessary to enlarge these quarters—and in the years that have followed it has been necessary to enlarge them time and again to keep pace with the growth of Keely's business.

Only a few months ago Keely's discovered that its present floor space was totally inadequate. Again Keely's was bursting its bonds. Large areas of space surrounding the Keely building were acquired. Thousands of feet were added. Some of the departments have doubled, some tripled, some even quadrupled their size.

The last of these alterations (that of enlarging our ready-to-wear section into the greatest ready-to-wear selling and show room for women's and misses' apparel in the entire south) has just been completed. The result is a newer, greater Keely's—ready and eager to serve Atlanta in every possible way.

'A newer, greater Keely's in the amount of floor space, in the size of merchandise stocks, in its ability to serve you---but it's the same old Keely's in its fair and square methods of dealing with the public and its practice of making a friend of each and every Keely purchaser.

Keely's Wash Goods and Linen Section is now one of the largest in the south, having moved into a room all to itself in Keely's newly-acquired annex just off the Main Floor.

Keely's Silk Department, while remaining in the same location, has just doubled its size, which means that stocks are twice former size and selection twice as broad.

Keely's Shoe Department has been enabled by the recent alterations to move into a room all to itself, giving it the aspect of a specialty shop, which it is, indeed.

Keely's Hosiery Department is expanded to approximately three and a half times its former size, moving into a new location toward the front of the Main Floor near the door.

Keely's Dress Goods Department has ceased being just part of the silk department and has relocated in an annex in the rear of the Main Floor with greatly increased stocks and Keely's Show Windows were remodeled, rearranged and refinished in the recent alterations. You'll find they now rank with the most beautiful and the most modern show windows to be found.

Keely's Aisles are broad and roomy. This assures you of comfort in shopping. No jostling or inconvenience from crowding will be encountered in the course of your shopping day at Keely's.

Keely's Broad Expanse of Main Floor allows the street floor location to so many departments that are apt to be found on upper floors. This eliminates irksome climbing of stairs and waiting on elevators.

Keely's Whole Store is extremely well ventilated. So many windows that the store is always filled with fresh air to breathe and floods of daylight to aid you in making selections.



Keely's Ready-to-Wear Department has just been completed. It occupies the entire front of the Second Floor and is four and a half times its former size—the largest in the south.

Keely's Children's and Infants' Departments are now to be found in the large new annex in the rear of the Second Floor with larger stocks, larger space and greater assortments.

Keely's Muslin and Silk Underwear Departments have been greatly enlarged and transferred to the new Second Floor annex, with greater space and larger variety of stocks.

Keely's Corset Department has been enlarged and transferred from its former position in the front of the Second Floor to the new annex just adjoining the Second Floor.

Keely's Carpet and Drapery Departments have been enlarged fully a third, with greater assortments of rugs and draperies. One large section is devoted exclusively to the showing of draperies.



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Constitution suffered severe damage by fire and water and smoke.

where the fire originated, and from every quarter of the roof, and volson in that great throng believed that another issue of The Constitution would ever appear from the has occupied, as its own home, for nearly half a century.

Least of all, perhaps, did the hun- response, "Constitution." dreds of members of The Constitu- In less than three days after the tion family, who watched helplessly fire The Constitution was not only termed the "oleomargerine bill." pose of giving first-hand testimony paper subsidy was made two or three respective departments, functioning as usual, and many of her linotype oil, which is one of the main prod- those sessions of the international man, in an "open letter" to the edit as if nothing out of the routine had machines were running, requiring ucts of the south, and the product court which he himself has at- tor-in-chief of this newspaper.

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tery of three great presses were still the very limit of human endurance. it standardizes the animal-fat prodnaturally became the huge pocket more closely together. for the veritable oceans of water that In the meantime a complete and therefore, it is not difficult to find poured down from the six stories- remodeled floor will supplant the the real motive of the fight on cotone already entirely gone-from debris of the sixth floor, where the tonseed products. It is a light on to think sanely.

ly out of commission.

In the meantime the telephone and telegraph wires and power transmission cables, criss-crossing everywhere throughout the building, be- from basement to roof. came a tangled web of danger from disjointed connections and short- stitution building, on the same site, eastern state. circuits. The motors were out of when the Job is finished.

business. The elevators were still. Even while the fire raged memers of the staff, and other heads of departments, were in conference making definite plans that not one be careful not to throw stones." ssue of The Constitution should

n by private messengers, telegraph and by personal visitations from papers, commercial publishing plants aires, Couzens having laid the tional pre-convention campain of and business men generally.

Both the Journal's and Georgian's managements quickly and gracious-

the sixth floor, until editors and income taxes. THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New reporters were clinking away on Secretary Mellon has been charged their typewriters of our contempo- not only with escaping the payment Constitution.

the exact schedule minute, on the partment and became chairman of streets Sunday night.

news hose, and left the building, scores ney to be paid out of his own realize, that practically everything this paper, and also the local of Constitution employees rushed to pocket. This was so clearly con-The N. A. N. occupies the same posti the news field. The Constitution is the
to their shoe tops, and began, systeinto member in this section.

matically and orderly and enthusiastically, the tasks of putting their attorney was not employed. PRAYER:—Our Father, for this prayer given by our Lord to all mankind, we thank thee. May we prove our sincerity in using it by daily, brotherly practices, until the mind of Christ be fully ours.

astically, the tasks of putting their departments, desks, counters, papers, books, copy, everything in the line of service and routine, in order.

attorney was not employed.

Then in the course of the debate on insurgent demotion the Michigan senator fook occasion to assail the treasury chief again, and most

In some of the larger cities of rect returns. ment from its own plant in its own the south linotype machinists hastened to catch night trains into At- contenders are apparently adamant lanta. Every detail of rehabilitation moon the building and plant of The moved with the precision born only cles of the income tax machinery, of loyalty, human sympathy and and especially involving major in-

On Monday morning every department head was on his specific both may be wrong without chaland the photographers and artists any rate, Couzens' activity in seeing from that floor were orderly assem- that the government gets its legal bled in temporary quarters on the quotas must apply to all alike, that fourth floor.

Most of the heads of departments had remained on their jobs all night, apparently doomed building that it "Main 5000" Sunday night found derstanding in its application. the telephone operator at her switchboard and heard the usual courteous

And yet there was not one in both the Journal and Georgian ton seed and thus helps to a po- as the foremost exponent today of to create the impression among the

the heart—that The Constitution, in with machinery somewhat impaired, troduced in the legislatures of sev-conviction that his presentation of one, and even a child could see the Mr. W. R. Neel, state highway engi-

Sunday evening until the dawn of erty loss and disorganization is per- tors and congressmen—and partic- acquiring further knowledge of the wrote the chairman of the board for at one time a short statement

operative and coordinated organiza-

was first discovered. And behind are forcibly than any other incident in departments, and the stereotype de- the close bond of devoted fellow-

nections; and to our employees, chemical substitutes that a r e international authorities. many of whom remained at their neither wholesome nor healthful. The first floor, housing the city posts, at their machines and presses, The suggestion, therefore, that a

warm from the Sunday morning It has been a wonderful victory ucts, and in the case of pure dairy runs, and in which preparations were against odds; perfectly wor, and in butter, establishes a premium that actively under way at the time of the victory the bond of human de- enures to the benefit of the manu-

above. The presses were complete- same departments will shortly re- the south. And Nebraska has been assemble in enlarged and modernized quarters.

It comes to mind in the present fail to appear at the dead-line hour. Couzens-Mellons row over federal to create such a coalition between Offers of assistance began to pour taxes. They are both republicans, the south of democratic strength chiefs of the contemporary news- are both alleged to be multimillionfoundation of his fortune as an as- 1928.

facture of automobiles. The smoke had not cleared from little since he has been in the senate the south can expect no economic The Constitution building, after the but to gouge at the secretary of the firemen had, with matchless heroism treasury and at the internal revenue and generalship, held the flames to department which administers the

raries, and the Journal's presses of heavy taxes, but with showing were soon at work on Monday's large interests favoritism. Then the Michigan senator sought an investi-It appeared as usual, full size, at gation of the internal revenue de-In the meantime, before the fire- resolution. His first act was to and the visitors will see for themmen had coiled the various lines of employ a private prosecuting attor- selves, what most of them do not their various departments in the trary to fairness, such investigations building, wading in water sometimes having at least the appearance of matically and orderly and enthusi- that the president took a hand. The

line of service and routine, in or- senator took occasion to assail the of them including the actual proc-The Southern Bell Telephone and viciously. Following this came the Telegraph company, the Western direct charge from the treasury that be many entertainment features, Union company and the power com- Senator Couzens is himself indebted and the coveted souvenirs which win any fight that it is humanly pany rushed large forces of linemen to the government for some ten

And thus the row wages. Both to compromise. Due to the intricacomes and businesses with many ramifications, both may be right and job on every floor except the sixth, lenging the good faith of either. At is to a rich United States senator as well as to a rich cabinet official.

The people are much less conmen deluged the entire building for even before the darkness fell cerned about political feudists than the league of nations or the inter- Certainly any frir-minded per the Georgia Railway and Power com- about the equitable application of national court of justice. If war is who is not saturated with any of the pany had restored the lights, the the law which can admit of no imtelephone company had made tem- munities; and all agree that the in- world today, then it is the first duty, thrown into this whole highway row, porary emergeny connections, and come tax law should be so modified of every citizen to seek full inforhundreds of people who called as to permit of no possible misun- mation and actual facts relating to

THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

mise-but all had been too long. Not an issue of the paper was dropped the fight to penalize the form a logical conclusion.

ments, for from 18 to 20 hours each the animal-fat interests is absurd. The basement, in which the bat- day for several days, working to The very reverse is the fact, for

When the situation is analyzed

enabled to consummate it.

No bill of this kind, or of any The interior rehabilitation of The other nature designed to discrim-Constitution building will extend inate against and penalize the south's greatest agricultural inter-It will be practically a new Con- est, has ever been attempted in an

And yet there are certain groups of people in the south who take GLASS-HOUSE RESIDENTS. the position that the south and There is an old adage that "peo- west should join hands, and com-

ple who live in glass houses should bine against the east. This has been especially promoted in a recent organized effort Couzens having been appointed in and tradition, and the west, with 1922 to succeed Newberry. They its crazy-quilt political status, looking ahead and scheming for the na-

The action of the Nebraska legsociate of Henry Ford in the manuislature in banning cottonseed products is evidence sufficient that the west.

MADE-IN-ATLANTA" SHOW

The Atlanta Manufacturers' exposition, to open in the city auditorium Monday, will be a revelation to the citizens of this city. Few

Atlanta's manufacturing interests. At this exposition there will be the committee as the author of the more than 100 individual exhibits, tion is being made in Atinta. A visit to this exposition will give the Atlantan who loves Atlanta a greater pride in his or her city, and a stronger faith, if possible, in the greater Atlanta of tomorrow.

In addition to the exhibits, some esses of manufacture, with workmen at their machines, there will

DR. HOLT'S ADDRESS.

If, as the League of Nations Non-Partisan association asserts, the supreme political event of all time is the present-day effort to found world institutions that will outlaw war, secure world justice, promote International cooperation and achieve international peace and security," then the public address to be delivered in Atlanta by Dr. Hamilton Holt at the First Baptist alleged subsidy being paid to "four church this afternoon at 3 o'clock different newspaper reporters," the ing for the highway department, I reis of profound interest to every aspersions rested equally upon every fer you to my letter to Mr. Hollomon citizen of the community, whether newspaper man in Atlanta-or in that citizen is or is not in favor of Georgia as for that matter.

to suppress the evil. Dr. Holt comes to Atlanta, as he Both houses of the Nebraska leg- has already gone to many parts, of islature have passed the measure it America and Europe, for the pur-charge about some kind of a news-This act puts a ban on oleomarger- as to what is really going on in weeks ago by Mr. Anderson, of the only supplementary typesetting in that gives the market value to cot- tended. He is regarded by many It was obvious that the purpose was board, certifies as follows: that army of faithful employees, plants that had been so courteously tential degree in overcoming the the concrete facts relating to the people of Georgia that The Consti-him (the chairman) say that he was from editors and reporters and articles and printers and operators and printers and operators are operators and operators and operators and operators are op pressmen and advertising and subscription and accounting office men and women, who did not know— earnestly and sincerely know from and the organization, is running— tically discriminating bills, were in- tainly his hearers may rest in the case, now being tried out— the chairman to color its news. He didn't say so in direct English. But the didn't say so in direct English. But the in the case of the league of nations. He has a great machine, every press, every mechan- problems.

The same bill, or even more drastainly his hearers may rest in the case of the league of nations. He has a great implication, shrouded in the mist that has featured this entire unfortunate and the organization, is running— tically discriminating bills, were in- tainly his hearers may rest in the light of the fire every department, every department, every and other distracting producing in the case of the league of nations. He has a great implication, shrouded in the mist that has featured this entire unfortunate tainly his hearers may rest in the light of the fire every department, every and other distracting producing in the case of the league of nations. He has a great implication, shrouded in the mist that has featured this entire unfortunate tainly his hearers may rest in the light of the fire every department, every and other distracting producing in the case of the league of nations. He has a great implication, shrouded in the mist that implication in the case of the league of nations. He has a great implication in the case of the league of nations. He has a great in the didn't say so in direct English. But the distinct the plant is the didn't say so in direct English. But th full size and raiment, would be on of course, but all in process of eral other western states. Follow- the accomplishments of the league sinister motive behind the references. neer, Mr. Neel certifies to practically ing the very prompt action of Gov- of nations will not be clouded by Mr. Howell was in New York. 1 the same statement. usual times, as the editions were Such a speedy, orderly rehabili- ernor McLean, of North Carolina, passion or tangled in argument, and did not propose to let any such fladue to go to press, from 8:30 p. m. tation from such a stupendous prop- and other southern governors, sena- that the Sunday afternoon spent in grant injustice go unchailenged. I Spahr, he certifies as follows:

trained in The Constitution spirit to missed, not a mail schedule missed agricultural south in this manner. The present tour of Dr. Holt is and the usual size paper, or larger, Others, however, including Wiscon from coast to coast, under the rendered or unrendered or for any and Nebraska, held on to the bills, Non-Partisan association, which is ly or indirectly, any person employed Such a feat could only have been and in the latter, by a close mar- consistently disseminating facts re- by this newspaper; or ever promised gravure departments. Nothing was fair measure proposed, or one de-tional organization which numbers by this newspaper signedly purposed to strike at the on its executive board a long list

thought, these bills appeared simul-two groups that were working for ever employed or treated with or paid board in its regular session. But at low out life, a dead meteor, flying into out life, taneously evidenced a concerted closer cooperation of nations to directly or indirectly a penny, in the conclusion of the session, the movement; that is, an organized maintain peace, one group headed money or favors, to any member of chairman not having presented the letpartment. These departments were in The Constitution family former justice of the United States I published the chairman's letter in The facts are, no right-thinking supreme court, the other by a re-full, absolving any Constitution man, in concentrating his fight at this press our deep, heart-felt appreciaperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will agree for a mement publican, George W. Wickersham, who is or may have been employed, sented the same, notifying the chairperson will be the chairperso that a butter-fat substitute should former attorney general of the from the aspersions so mysteriously man that he would protest against the only put out of commission, but— kindly offices helped so materially be palmed off upon the consuming United States. The approbation and indefinitely east against a geat with a delicateness of mechanism to make this record; to the brave public as dairy butter. It would given the association in '23 and '24 profession, as a whole, and upon each public as dairy butter. be fraud to do so. But a cotton- was of so substantial a character of as fine a body of men and women, came necessary to completely disthe fire to the floor of its origin. mantle, clean and reassemble every the fire to the floor of its origin; use as a substitute in cooking es-, sition to greatly increase its serv-The editorial departments on the lanta who tendered us so willingly cepted by housewives, and has re- coast-to-coast tour of Dr. Holt is lifted, and the names published, if the fourth floor were naturally flooded, their equipments; to the property ceived the highest indorsement of one result of the educational camwater standing several inches deep owners who tendered us their build- health authorities. It is wholesome, paign undertaken by the associa- stances fully and frankly and honest on the floor at the time the fire was ings; to the utility companies who entirely healthful and of equal serv- tion, and Atlanta is tortunate in ly presented to the public. But noth worked so faithfully without rest or ice in the places employed. To being included on the list of Dr. ing further was done about it. The same was true of the third sleep to restore the lights and cut- that end it raises the standard of Holt's speaking dates, as he is unand second floors housing the tri- rents and phone and telegraph con- dairy butter, and shuts out cheap questionably in the front rank of Auditor Dawson, upon which the gov-

Vice President Dawes didn't say

All roads lead to river banks,

are tuning up for the opera of the

Dawes gave the senate something Mr. Howell's Letter. to think about, but made it too mad

Love's Thoughts of You

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

White lilies are Love's thoughts of you-The litanies of light, But the tiger lilies of the dark Are mad with heaven tonight, For they weary for your coming Whose lips kissed darkness white.

And heaven, our lives dividing, Veils your dear face from view, And a lonely world seems yearning For 'the loveliness it knew: Day sighs to you its sorrow, Night is a dream of you.

Dear Hands, unclasped in heaven, Lead life to Love once more! Will not heaven hear a lifelong prayer-The pleading of the poor, And guide the lost and tempest-tossed-To Love's eternal shore?

As To That Ex-Parte "Evidence" Vaguely Involving "Four Reporters"

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

In the report of Mr. Dawson, the of his audit of the state highway deprivate auditor engaged by the gover-partment, the statement is mad Chairman Holder 'employed highway department, and which report, as made public by the governor, was centered only upon the chairman of the board, there is a statement by Mr. Spahr, the secretary-treasurer of the board, as follows:

aving to pay four different newspaper reporters \$50 per month each, overing a period of some sixteen

In view of the fact that the chairman of the board was nont given an prortunity in this so-called private to meet any such ex-parte evidence of

can understand in a moment the serious injustice to every newspaper man any and all means being employed in Georgia of such a veiled, indefinite, practice, even of a petty nature,

The First Vagueness.

rendered or unrendered, or for any

states of radical political record and on January 10, 1923, as a union of the hoard, during his administration the chairman to be submitted to the space, dark and extinguished, with

Then came the report of Private board's chairman and so on-all of which is fresh in the public mindand incorporated in this report was the alleged statement of the secretary of the board that he had heard the chairman of the board make some remark about paying "four different ewspaper reporte:s \$50 a month," etc

Mr. Howell very promptly, upon the patched by messenger the following is to cast an aspersion against an enmilar letters to Governor Walker and to Chairman Helder:

"In the recently published report of Mr. C. R. Dawson, giving the result | individual.

nor supposedly to probe the state newspapermen during the legislative

"I am sure that you will agree that such an indefinite statement is sus-ceptible to misconstruction, and I am therefore writing to ask that you as-certain the names of the four men

he board, as follows:

"On several occasions I have heard im (the chairman) say that he was aving to pay four different newspa-"If you will let me have your answer during the day you will oblige."
Mr. Holder's reply came immediately as follows:

Chairman's Reply "March 13, 1925.

"Hon. Clark Howell,

"Editor Constitution, "Dear Sir: Replying to your in uiry regarding newspapermen workof recent date in which I stated that no Constitution employee had ever been engaged by me or by the high-

JOHN N. HOLDER, Chairman State Highway Board." This was followed later in the afternoon by the following letter from Governor Walker:

Governor's Reply.

Hon. Clark Howell, "Dear Sir: I acknowledge receipt of your favor of even date.

"In reply I beg to say that the only information which I have is that in the report of the and Spahr, the secretary-treasurer of the

"The chairman did hand to me haps without a record in the history of American journalism.

where the manual of the more than a short statement written in the south—many of the states of will add vastly to the ability to inquiries, viz. "Has the highway board, in the south—many of the states of will add vastly to the ability to inquiries, viz. "Has the highway board, in the south—many of the states of will add vastly to the ability to inquiries, viz." therized the payment of any amounts lamps of heaven as if they were begin to create. There must be expended by him in connection either with the legislature or for general publicity purposes. This letter was prepared, but so far as I know was prepared, but so far as I know was larger to the property of t

> vised that this letter had been pre- millions of miles. Some day our Faust, or a Jean Valjean, Wait ti the chairman to be submitted to the space, dark and extinguished, with-tion. the chairman if the letter was in existence and why he had not pre-"As stated above, this is the only

"CLIFFORD WALKER,

"P. S.: No names have ever been sed in my presence or ever quoted to Others Will Care For Themselves. As far as The Constitution is concerned this settles the matter, and it is not our business to take it up in

tire group of people, necessarily tolda punitive motive to indict some one

TEXT AND PRETEXT Building a City

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D.D.

Most of our American cities have been like Topsy "just grew up." No one dreamed of the great growth in buildings, population and traffic, which has come in recent years. So, no one planned a city to take care of these modern conditions. Now, not too late I hope, we have a new phrase "city planning." We are actually attempting to rebuild the old and planning for the building of the new portions of our cities.

piness. They will, in one way or another, reveal the standards of those who builded the house, planned the institutions, and laid out the institutions and laid out the institutions.

new portions of our cities. We say that a city is a place nicipal environment. The bignes where a great many people live, or littleness, of a city must be told That is only part of the definition. by the radius of its thought life, the It is a place where a great many limits of its sympathies, the depth together, which is significant. It is the liv-together, which is significant. It is the liv-stantial of its feeling, and the height of its sum total of its wealth, we would be a supplied to the live of the which we live in common with oth- want to know how well which we live in common with other people. Those who are accuse tomed to read this column are familiar with the doctrine of the preacher, that we live where we think. One lives within the radius of his thoughts, sentiments, interests, and ambitions. So when we are talking about living together with other reaches we was resulted to the column and to the weal of the cities within the reach of all the people with the reaches of all the people is the proportionities of its warm of the warm of the hours of the column are familiar with the warm of the warm of the soul. How much of the weal of the cities within the reach of all the people is well as the warm of the with other people, we must remember that we are living, not simply on the same streets, and within the beauty of its parks, and the open the beauty of its parks. shadows of the same buildings, but we are living within the radius of their thoughts, sentiments interests and ambitions. Indeed, the streets and buildings are after all, the streets and buildings are after all, the streets and the character of the control of t the expressions of what people and feel, and want, and love. ressions of what people think itself.

We readily grant that people with that he went out looking "for a cit whom we come in direct contact in which hath foundations fluence us by their opinions, tastes builder and maker is God." and characters. But there is an in- sounds like one walking in cloud fluence more subtle and potent, which we overlook. If the build-ings, streets, parks and other physiangs, screets, parks and other physical expressions of a city, are indeed that we do with our hands is be the expressions of the character of the translation of our ideals and n the expressions of the character of the pression of the character of the proposed and the pression of the purposes of the purpose and the pression of the purposes of the purpose and the purpose are possed to the purpose and the purpose are possed to the purpose and the purpose are proposed to the purpose and the purpose are proposed to the purpose are proposed to the purpose and the purpose are proposed to the purpose and the purpose are proposed to the purpose and the purpose are proposed to the purposed to the purposed to the purpose are proposed to the purpose righteous enough for the happir spiritual meaning. They are say-ing beauty or ugliness, thrift or la-ziness, education or ignorance, dirt or cleanliness happiness or unhap-builder and maker is God."

tion, or the square miles of its mu

It is said of an ancie land. Yet, it is in harmony the best modern psychology. pression of the purposes of o hearts. If we can find a city bu

CHRONICLE

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

I swung the brass knocker on the | We went for long walks together loor. With a large silver candle. He examined the soil by poking v stick in his hand he stood there. his stick; he stopped to chat with The noble head of a Gaul; curved little children; had not a little to nose, thin, ironic lips; steel-grey, lu- say to the old men we encountered minous eyes, with their myriad of deplored the decline of hospitality wrinkles; long silvery hair, playing in France, had me climb a tree to n a gust of wind. His temple voice restore a young and very bare mag in a gust of wind. His temple voice boomed a welcome. At last I was in the home of Pierre Marie Buet, the famous abbe of Montfaucauld. I had ten days' leave. Ten days away from rat-infested, lousy dug-outs, stinking ground water and blood-bespattered holes in the ground.

Would I was of a brasst of reast of a lost Greek poet, upbraided Would I sup of a breast of roast of a lost Greek poet,

Was Monsieur, my father, in good health and had we heard from my brother who disappeared at Menin? Bacchus himself. health and had we heard from my Had I noticed that violets were And in the aftern

with green eyes on the train.

An hour later I was wearing the An hour later I was wearing the abbe's red morocco slippers, had an of civilization from the crypts of cold cassock around my shoulders ruined monasteries. instead of a stiff-collared uniform, was smoking one of his long clay was and listening to a homily on the good qualities of Judas Iscariot. badour of Hellas sang his immor

"We are full of conceit," he said. universe. Because we see the blue; dome of heaven reaching down to the earth, we imagine it is to cover Why should not a dog have the same illusion or perhaps a fly? hunchback. sented to the We can see the sun. But beyond that sun are a million other suns. with divine inspiration will you b greater in light and power than our an artist," he said. "Not till ye own. We look upon the twinkling feel an irresistible urge, will ye us tonight. There are stars extinguished and blown to atoms 75 years "Since receiving your letter I have ago and we are still getting their and tinkers, but where are the cre asked Mr. Anderson as to this mat- light, because, though light travels tors? Where are the gods who ca ter. He states to me that he was ad- at incredible speed, the distance is into being a Job, a Prometheus new eternities. We call it eternity, but we have no conception of what it is. We talk of space and our mind cannot grasp the meaning of it."

ward. And in the meantime rearried, study, contemplate, that ye might be found ready when the last of beauty descends in your soul."

The sun was sinking over Lake

the room. Then suddenly he might empty church filled with sound. The strike the table with his fist, ask hymn of Thomas Aquinas. sidered such payment unethical, irsidered such payment unethical

human being. Do they repeat the Lord's prayer at the front? Do they speak to God as 'Our Father,' thereby acknowledging that we are all by acknowledging that we are all Napoleon enters Moscow. A three-by acknowledging that we are all procession. As the second of the control o by acknowledging that we are all His children? Do they now, these crashes to earth. A crown rolls Christians turned savage? Do they invoke the Prince of Peace to blow human bodies to pieces? Do they know that this is the sin against

His questions came with passion papers are concerned. They are fully back with sudden persons forms. A fountain gurgles switch sudden persons forms to mankind. However, forms to mankind the papers are concerned. capable of doing that if they want to. take long paces up and down the I do say that the most sinister trick room, sink in his chair, also sink quoting Homer, Danté, Racine or the German Goethe, waying his arms in beautiful measured motions till his skull-cap rolled to the ground and he laughed over his own rhet-

He quoted Rabelais, instructed uck and a bottle of Malaga? Was Moses for smashing the first stone I going to stay as long as I pleased? tablets on Mount Sinal, described a Was Monsieur, my father, in good sunset on the Adriatic and told Mai

blooming and that iris was opening up on the greenswards? Had I read the poems of Valery lately? Had I seen any Americans? And did they really look like glants?

And in the afternoons when he slept in his armchair, and the birds held siesta in the foliage of the large elms in front of the house, I lay in the sun, shading my eyes, The old man rambled on. Poking reading a history of the martyrs of n the log fire; calling Madame an account of wild life among the Chretienne, his rheumatic house. Indians of North America. For Per keeper; pulling a chair around. Buet's library was a treasure house stamping his foot at the black cat It was no difficulty to sit in the who would not move, and sending out a peal of laughter when I remarked that there had been a girl spectre of an ancient Phoenician come stalking from the shelves

uries of the mind. The blind trot How I had hungered for this man, epic. The Argonauts found the this artist, this saint. If anyone could lead beside still waters, take flight above the battle on eagle Paul was on the Acropolis. Dante

flight above the battle on eagle Manuscripts lay piled about it "We think we are the centre of the guages leaped about like living to carry white hot bricks in he and Abbe Buet himself informed at

that Tacitus, the historian, was "Not till you feel your soul floode

"The world is full of scribbl They will sweep you ever . And in the meantime r

He would sit quietly and puff at way leading to the church. We exto smash the cathedrals of Rheims and Ypres, ask me how they could continue to pray God for success on such beastly slaughter.

"I am a Frenchman, but I will not bless a battle-flag. I am a patriot, but I will not hate a single human being. Do they repeat the the way. .

The storm is dying down. The wind is sighing through the leave Silver voices laugh. Feet are tripping in a dance. A bird sings a untaught melody.

Abbe Buet comes down. He known to the degeneracies of politics deeply in meditation and break out tired. He has spent his energy f the day. At the door a last farewel The noble head is bathed in the

WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

The Forty Days and the Ascension

BY WM. JENNINGS BRYAN.

heart burn within us, while he attitude to receive the promptings talked with us by the way?" This response that the heart makes to the Saviour is one of the indistribution of the putable proofs which the agnostic know, and the critic cannot them

Christ manifested, of clothing Himself in the flesh and of pu'ting off the physical body, was manifested on several occasions.

One several occasions.

One of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning from Jerusalem." The Holy City was the starting point, but the ends of the earth were the objectives.

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beheld a spirit.

It is not strange that they should be easily alarmed; they were in consternation at the resurrection, not only unexpected by them but surpassing their comprehension. They were troubled, too, lest the wrath of the soldiers might break upon them. To prevent the possibility of the body being removed, the sepulchre had been scaled and the guards doubled. When, in spite of all their precaution, the grave yielded up its prisoner, and explanation had to be manufactured and the followers of Jesus were the only ones upon whom accusation could fall. No enemy of His could be guilty and they dare not admit the real truth.

They were to be "witnesses" and they could have carried.

Repentance is a harsh word; it implies sin already committed. It is an indictment of the life of those in indictment of the life of those to whom it is addressed. There is to whom it is addressed. There is to whom it is addressed. There is no trial with accusation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand made for a change in the life. The guilty supply the life. The guilty supply the life. They guilty supply the switnesses unnecessary. They come with howed heads and plead guilty; so for the small town offense sin level in the whole purpose of the life of those whom it is addressed. There is no trial with accusation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand construction. They were two hom it is addressed. There is no trial with accusation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and a stern demand explanation and defense; it is a judgment declared and moving pictures offers just as such a

were the only ones upon whom accusation could fall. No enemy of His could be guilty and they dare not admit the real truth.

Soothing Troubled Hearts.

With that tenderness which Christ ever manifested toward His combanions, He soothed their troubled hearts.

He invited them to examine His hands and His feet that 'hey might be sure of His identity. "Handle Me. and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see Me have."

When they still "believed not for joy, and wondered," He asked for something to cat. They gave Him a piece of broiled fish, "and of an honeycomb." and, eating it in their presence, He gave further proof 'hat He was present in the body.

In His communion with them, He called attention to the passages in her etol? "Truth is stranger 'han could attention to the passages in her for leaven ly father.

Omnipotent Power.

Thy were to be "witnesses" and they were to be clothed with the promise of the Connipotent.

But they were to be touted his in their toward His communion were to content to a few they were to be could have imagined such a story as is called attention to the passages in her elghborhood of the Battery—rather pathetic symbols. The longing in every heart for home.

A city man usually has a larger acquaintance than the man in the branch has a larger acquaintance than the man in the promise was fulfilled and how the hold ghost came upon them and also opened the hearts of a multi-also opened them and parting from them, was carried up into heaven. Is it fiction? Who could have imagined such a story as is called attention to the passages in her told? "Truth is stranger 'han account for the transformation except as it is accounted for in the gainst the Heavenly Father.

There are about to of these dusters houses in the neighborhood of the Battery—rather pathetic symbols. The longing in every heart for home.

A city man usually has a larger acquaintance

annot know, and the critic cannot lacredit.

A Spernatural Power.

Christ disappeared as suddenly as the had appeared, vanishing from heir presence while they were at the table.

This supernatural power which heist manifested, of clothing Himshift manifested and control of the cont

he physical body, was manifested in several occasions.

Our text for today describes Him as coming suddenly into the midst of the apostles when they were gathered in a room with the doors locked for fear of the Jews.

At this particular time, they were listening to the account of Christ's was the starting point, but the chus of the earth were the objectives.

A Big Commission.

The commission was so big that they could not grasp its import. A feeble band of Jews, under a foreign yoke and despised by the influential among their own people, were commanded to carry the gospetic forms.

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A Big Commission.

The commission was so big that they could not grasp its import. A feeble band of Jews, under a foreign yoke and despised by the influential among their own people, when successful to marry the only girl. But this rarely happens. A few years and they forget.

I have never known a man who

Musings of a Cliff Dweller

Life in the Big City

BY O. O. McINTYRE

ler can tell you exactly why he would not be happy again in small town. It becomes a mystery to him

them unannounced and be unto you." We are with a pleasant message, but it was the most offensive message that they could have carried.

Repentance is a harsh word; it into the control of the could have committed. It is the country of the country

gospels? What Was It?

They were "continually in the emple, blessing God." Something had entered into them—something that wholly revolutionized their thought, their attitude, their conduct. What was it, if not the actual, bodily resurrection of their crucified Lord? And, let it be remembered, that the fulfillment of some of the promises came centuries after the promises were made and published. The plan was unfolded by Christ as far as it could be unfolded then; it has been unfolded ever since without a pause, without a break.

Who, if his mind is open and his heart willing to receive the truth, can doubt that the unfolding will continue until "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess?"

"CLEAN-UP" CAMPAIGN PLANS UNDER WAY

Plans for the annual "clean-up an-Plans for the annual "clean-up an ipaint-up" campaign, to precede grand opera in Atianta, will be perfected at a dinner. Monday night, March 23, in the Chamber of Commerce building. Members of the committee, with representatives from business and civic organizations and city officials will be present, it is announced.

Members of the committee are:

Members of the committee are: Mayor Walter Sims, honorary chairman; Ben F. Fraser, Jr., chairman; B. P. Gambrell, vice chairman; ames L. Harrison, secretary; Green Martin, treesurer: J. U. McGrath, C. K. Ayer, Kendall Weisiger and Miss Susie Wailes. The committee held a preliminary meeting Friday afternoon and drafted tentative

Among Us Georgian Some Observations by W.C. WOODALL

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In observance of the one hunired and twenty-third anniversary of

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An Exhibit Only Possible in a Great Manufacturing Center

N Atlanta, the great industrial city of the South, more than seven hundred factories, manufacturing fifteen hundred different articles, make possible the "Made-In-Atlanta" exhibit that opens at the Auditorium tomorrow and continues throughout the week.

Thirteen lines of eight great railroad systems put the products of Atlanta factories within easy reach of a great consuming territory. A constant improvement in railroad service, cheap hydroelectric power, accessible raw material, and ample banking resources assure a consistent industrial growth for Atlanta.

Nearly two hundred of these progressive manufacturers will have exhibits at this "Made-In-Atlanta" show. It has for sixty years been the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank's privilege to cooperate with every phase of Atlanta's business life and it is both a pleasure and a privilege today to commend this exhibit to every one who is interested in the continued development of Atlanta.

The Atlanta and Lowry National Bank, being a "Made-In-Atlanta" bank, naturally has taken space at this "Made-In-Atlanta" exhibit, where we will welcome our

friends and patrons.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY NATIONAL BANK

Combined Resources Over \$60,000,000 COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$11,000,000

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Appropriate for any home is this wonderful design of unusual beauty. Hand chased on silver of massive weight. Stately. Elegant. Five-piece Tea Service \$715. The new rectangular tray \$235.

Maier & Berkele, Inc. 1887 1925

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

"Fleming Stone" detective story, by Carolyn Wells, an author who has quite a number of interesting and entertaining stories to her credit, but there are none which have proven more entertaining than her detective stories which have made the name of "Fleming Stone" widely discussed and in each case cordially approved.

In this book "Fleming Stone," the great detective, is not only called non to unravel a mystery, but in doing so to make the heroine of the story, Lorraine Eldridge, a

the story, Lorraine Eldridge, a happy girl once more.

Behind the announcement of the discovery that Austin Eldridge had been murdered is a tragedy that might bring greater sorrow, if the real truth should be known. The outline of the story is given:

Austin Eldridge, the proud owner of Myrtle Lawn, was entertaining a house party and on this particular day his guests and relatives were waiting for the welcome sound of the luncheon summons. His young and beautiful daughter, who was lying in a hammock near by, was wondering why her indulgent father was so firm in his opposition to her the midst of the waiting an uncrown party with the aid of a keen
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the owner of this beautiful estate.
Who did it and why? Many were
the explanations given why this or
hat one could have been guilty. the British empire fail I, and how was "Fleming Stone" who and surely unraveled the the Americans fought for and won their independence. After this, they

is one of the author's most began to plan a national organizaentertaining mystery stories—it is absorbing and the reader keenly feels the dramatic suspense until the finale is written. (I. B. Lippin cott Co., Philadelphia.)

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tellectual movement of his time. It is well known that Victor Hugo val-ued his friendship very highly as did many other men and women of the

nan 500 pages Professor Mott places the figure of Sainte-Bevue i the setting of his day," and he resents a most attractive picture the great literary critic surround-to by an admiring and appreciative

whole country. He then decided to write "Lundis" and he gave up all associations during the time. Finally he came out from his seclusion to find himself, the nd himself the center of a new

ture as the life work of living-breathing human beings will appeal to all lovers of literature and this a biography of Sainte-Beuve, a great man. He was talked about written about, and was frequent-ly the subject of heated controersies, for as with all tempe nental artists he had a habit te associates. "Sainte-Beuv irritable, but irritability is no the same thing as rancor, says Professor Mott in the preface. "A personal dislike flashes out, but a

moment later the critic is occupied with his subject." He adds that he is not trying to defend the artist, or to color the statements given in writing Sainte-Beuve's story, but tries to be earnest and honest in writing the personal history of a great man. (D. Appleton & Co. New York.)

This is one of the most practical hooks that has been written on this evry live subject and while there are only seven different discussions of this subject, especially is the title to the changed Relation of Government to Industry," an important topic. (The MacMillan Co. New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Clarence Budington Kelland, author of "Miracle," sailed this week with his wife and two sons for variations.

veloped economic and political insti-tutions different from those in other parts of the world. And then they woke up to the fact that there were common problems which had to be solved, and the work of solving them. The different chapters under this head are the foundation on which we have built our country. which we have built our country.

Part 'wo-"Community Relation-ship—1760-1825." tells the story of how the people of America faced these problems, why the attempt they

Why Many Women

premature age that rob her of charm and attractiveness. In such cases what you must do is to take a smetching that will put back into your blood of the strength and youth-giving organic iron that it is starving for. For this putpose the thing is more effective than Nuxated Iron which has been recommended by well-known physicians. For Nuxated Iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. It is entirely different from the old-fashioned liquid medicines and pills made from ordinary mineral iron—does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach. Millions of people are making Nuxated Iron to make rich red blood that builds up firm, healthy flesh, clear heautiful skin and puts the glow and roses of youth into cheeks that are faded and pare.



CAROLYN WELLS.

"No! you won't 'eed nothin' else But them spicy garlic smells An' the sunshine an' the palm trees An' the tinkly temple bells:"

(Missionary Education Movement of the U. S. A., New York.)

Everlasting Life. By Dr. William V. Keen. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The Excess of Pacifism. By Omer
. Chevrette, professor of philosohy, Notre Dame university.
The Voice Within. By George
lickson Owen. A book on conhow noble

with Grant Overton as associate editor, continues to increase not only its popularity but its circulation. The table of contents in the present number presents a most interesting selection, both as to articles and

the Institute of Government Research Work, and of many other active organizations. But he says that during all those years that he has given his time to this work he has not lost is personal interest in interes

HISTORY OF AMERICA.

History of America.—By Carl Russell Fish, professor of American history, University of Wisconsin, with illustrations by Leon d'Emo and will Crawford. This is a very handsome as well as instructive volume with a table of contents well filled with information of value to all classes from the oldest to the youngest.

Part One, which is entitled "Gets."

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The author of "Bible Quotation Puzzles," J. Gilchrist Lawson, author of "The World's Best Conundrums" and "Riddles of All Ages," where he will remain for says that his book is not a crosswork puzzle book, but an instructive book teaching the choicest Biblical quotations by a most fascinating method.

The last Book of James Lane Allen The last book of James Lane Allen Allen, the Kentucku Sanied this week with his wife and two sons for various Mediterranean ports. He will "bang around through Italy to Paris," where he will remain for says that his book is not a crosswork puzzle book, but an instructive book teaching the choicest Biblical method.

Grow Old Too Young

Science tells us that the real reason why thousands of women grow old in looks and health while still young in years, and often look 10 to 15 years older than they really are, is not hard work, worry or care, but simply thin, pale blood.

Everyone knows that it is the blood that carries nourishment to every part of your body—that puts roses in your cheeks, color in your lips, sparkle and life in your eyes, and gives you that youthful, tireless animation that is so greatly admired by either sex. And Science now tells us that the blood and Mr. Wynn's following the sex of the lively arts.

Humorous Cross-Word Puzzles—Since the publication of "The Seven Lively Arts" (Harpers), Gilbert Seldes has been in great definitions filled with so much humor that you will find yourself—author is America's foremost comedian of the evening of Friday, February 20, when he will lecture on jazz at the will conclude his lecture for the evening of Friday, February 20, when he will lecture on jazz at the publisher's preface is interesting—the author's introduction is instructive as well as entertaining, though they arts.

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Donn Byrne has gone to Syria, "On St. Paul's Trail," according to a letter received by his publish-

John Farrar, editor of the Bookby W. Stewart Wallace, is a series that will be of interest to all reactions. Edited that will be of interest to all reactions. The control of the momentum series are control of the momentum series.

David Thompson, the Explorer, by Charles Norris Cochrane, associate professor of ancient history. Toronto university college. Published by the MacMillan Co. of Canada.

Have you heard about Oppenheim's latest? It is a clever story full of original humor about the embarrassment of righes, not from a personal standpoint, but that of two from into checks that are faucular for just two weeks are taken. Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much younger and brighter you look, how energetic you and brighter you look, how energetic you look how energetic you look how checks, and the bright sparkle and look and checks, and the bright sparkle and sparkle and personal standpoint, but that of two rich middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the production of the personal standpoint, but that of two rich middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the production of the personal standpoint, but that of two rich middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the production of the personal standpoint, but that of two rich middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the personal standpoint. This is a new and splendid field for the barrassment of riches, not from a personal standpoint, but that of two rich middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middle-aged bachelors who tried to transform themselves into spending the middl



BY REV. W. P. KING, Pastor First Methodist Church Gainesville, Ga.

the Bible

The Bible holds a solitary place in the world's literature. It is among the books of the world as Jesus is among the men of the world. It is separate from and above the productions of the world's greatest geniuses. It towers above the loftiest peaks of human genius as the Alps above the architecture of man. Take the eulogy of man which Shake-speare puts into the mouth of Ham-let: "What a piece of work is man! The Voice Within. By George Dickson Owen. A book on conscience.

In the Days of the Sons of God. By Haddie Torrey Berger. A story (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

MARCH MAGAZINES.
Current History, with its always attractive illustrations, for the windy month of March contributes several very interesting articles, among them being "United States' New Polltical Era," "Mirroring Washington," by Clinton W. Gilbert, author of "The Mirrors of Washington," by Clinton W. Gilbert, author of "The Mirrors of Washington," by Clinton W. Gilbert, author of "The Mirrors of Washington," by President Emeritus Charles F. Twing, of Western Reserve university: "America hand has condining to the carbbean," by Gardner L. Harding: "Western Reserve university: "America hand has conomic questions; "Results of American Rule in the Caribbean," by Gardner L. Harding: "America's Share in the Dawes Plan," by Robert McElroy, etc., and there are many other instructive and there were the sold with the carbings of other religious leaders, yet the Bible stand in a class by write with the sold with reason! how infinite

there are many other instructive and interesting articles by world-wide writers.

The American Review of Reviews, with nicture of Honorable Elling with nicture of Honorable Elling and Koran, we can see The American Review of Reviews, with picture of Honorable Ellium Root as frontisplece. Under the Story will unfold like a six reed his torical screen picture. The last picture being shown is The Twentleth Century, which is filled with increasing problems on the livest and most vital subjects that has ever come upbefore a country and its people. The volume is filled with illustrations and maps which add both to its interest and value. It is published by the American Book company, New York city.

INDUSTRIAL OWNERSHIP.

The capital-labor problem and its many phases have been the subject of discussion the world over, and some of the leading business men or the country believe that after much study the solution, is near at hand. Robert S. Brookines, author of "Industrial Ownership—Its Economic and Social Significance," says that "Capital and management are now receiving no greater compensation" in the States in the Grant Overton as associate editor, and some of the leading business men or the country believe that after much study the solution, is near at hand. Robert S. Brookines, author of "Industrial Ownership—Its Economic and Social Significance," says that "Capital and management are now receiving no greater compensation" in the States of Honorable Elihu Root as frontisplece. Under the States with picture of Honorable Elihu Root as frontisplece. Under the Subjects of Interest that are at this time being closely studied by writers, students and the men of the whole world who are closely studied by writers, students and the men of the whole world.

Another title that is closely studied by the up-to-date citizen—this means, too, not only the men and its many phases have been the subject of the Month." Especially are we interested in the articles, "War in the Air and Disarrament," "The French Financial Outlook;" "The French Financial Outlook;" "The Bugaboo of Racial Inferiority," etc.

The Bookman, under the able dispersion of John Farrar, as editor, with Grant Overton as associate editors in the supplementation of

labor and the public."

The writer in the introduction tells how at the age of 17 he enterty of the employ of a well-known business house of St. Louis, and upon the reorganization of the companyn he became a member of the same manufacturing firm at the age of 22 years, and at the age of 46 he retired from active business.

Introduction the present a most interesting a most interesting and interesting a most interesting at the Old Testament scriptures when he says, are able to make us wise unto salvation. We know that the grace of God has done for these bearers of revelation, many church valued the Old Testament without depreciating and the companyn he became a member of the same manufacturing firm at the age of 46 he retired from active business.

Dr. Joseph Fort Newton says, "Be- have life. tween the Old and New Testaments there is a gulf not only as to time, but as to the manner in which God is revealed. If in the Old Testament we use of God and Jesus Christ whom we are shown the contrast between God and man. His greatness and our littlemers, His eternity and our pathetic mortality, the New Testament reveals more clearly the kinship of God and become ashamed of sin and selfishmen.

Share Alike.

makes this discrimination in practice and does not esteem the record of genealogies and the allotment of land genealogies and the allotment of tand to different tribes as equal in importance to the Sermon on the Mount. The aged saint recognizes this difference in values, for you will find the Bible soiled and the pages worn thin at the 14th chapter of St. John, "Let story. She was born Marianna Michalska in Krackow, Poland, and not your heart be troubled."

tradition. As regards the whole Bible, religion and life come before the records and literature. The Bible is the expression of the spiritual life of inspired prophets and teachers and is, therefore, most helpful in nourishing our own spiritual life. If the Bible had been handed down to us from heaven complete, as the Mohammedans and Marange deliver to be the received and Mormons claims to have received their sacred books, it would not be the Bible we need. If it had been written in some miraculous way in flaming letters on the sky, or was given by letters on the sky, or was given by verbal dictation, it would have been something foreign to us, something on the outside of us, speaking in an unknown tengue. But since it comes to us as a living message from living men through a living experience, it finds the deepest depth of our human lives.

What the grace of God has done for these begans of regulation many.

church valued the Old Testament scriptures above the writings of the New Testament. Without depreciating their value to the early church, or to the modern church, yet for all purposes of Christian faith and practice the fulness of God's revelation in the New Testament must be given the place of superiority.

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When we consider different portions of the Bible, it is vain to contend that they are all on the same plane. Isaiah and the Psalms the gospel and the principal epistles of St. Paul, rise above other portions of scripture like lofty peaks in a mountain range. The ordinary Christian

IGILDA GRAY 'SHIMM OUEEN' AT HOWARD

"Honors are even" between Gilda

gagement here. She has selected six of the pettiest dancing girls on the American stage for her act, while her costumes and settings have all of voy.

Marianna dand, and e of seven. proceeded to print their own scenery —each upon the peculiar canvas of his own mind—and all were pleased.

to confuse a nation with the history of the nation.

This position may be made self-evident by taking a glance at the origin of the New Testament scriptures.

John the Baptist wrote nothing, Jesus wrote nothing, He created a great spiritual movement, gathered about him a band of disciples and equipped them with spiritual power. Not a book, hut the disciples were called "the light of the world" and "the salt of the earth."

Some time clapsed before anything was written before even the sayings and doings of Jesus were recorded. Christianity came before the New Testament. Christianity was preached and believed in and lived before anything was written benout it. As time passed on the necessity was felt of having a written record of the beginning of Christianity, instead of depending on the uncertainties of oral tradition. As regards the whole Bible, religion and life come before the records and literature. The Bible is

dance or song-that of heading her own company.

Shakespeare's Plays

"Honors are even" between Gilda Gray and the shimmy. For while the shimmy has "made' Gilda, it was Gildo who made the shimmy.

The shoulder-shaking queen of the world arrives in Atlanta, bringing her own revue to the Howard for a week's engagement, but Miss tray is going to introduce a good many other dances besides the shimmy and South Seas number during her engagement here. She has selected six her costumes and settings have all of the glamour and glitter of a true Broadway production. Gilda's history is a true Cinderella

at the 14th chapter of St. John, "Let not your heart be troubled."

III.

It is necessary to make clear the real nature of the Bible. We are not called upon to exaggerate the place of the scriptures. Religious life came before the scriptures. It was not the scriptures that made religion, but the religion that made the scriptures. The Bible literature is the expression of the religious life of the movement itself. We are not to confuse the records of a historical movement with the movement itself. We are not to confuse the records of a historical movement with the movement itself. We are not to confuse the records of a historical movement with the movement itself. We are not to confuse the records of a historical movement with the movement itself. We are not to confuse the record of the progress of the interval of the kingdom of God with the kingdom itself. It would be just as reasonable to confuse a nation with the history of the nation.

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where amidst the mass of commen-taries on the peculiarities of the Bard of Avon during three centuries there is notation and crudite elaboration upon this very point but I have neve seen it in print. Furthermore, I kad studied and played Shakespeare for forty years before it occurred to me. Need No Program,
Says Robert Mantell

"There were probably no programs in Shakespeare's day—and if you will see why you need no program for a Shakespeare play even today," says Robert B. Mantell, the eminent Shakespearean interpreter, who will appear at the Atlanta theater throughout the coming week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Tory years before it occurred to me, and then only because at some place we played the house programs failed to appear on time. My manager was much perturbed, fearing that the audience would not know 'Who's Who' in the play. But as we ran over the opening scenes I noted how each and although the actors assuming three parts might suffer from lack of principles of the audience in the dialogue itself.

"The last time I played St. Louis

you a program containing as many pages as some of Shakespeare's plays—mostly filled with advertisements, fashions and alleged jokes but if you search patiently somewhere in the book, sandwiched in between 'beauty' ads, and frequently stretched over two or three pages, you will find a cast of characters, usually prefaced by 'in the order of their appearance,' and the locale of the scenes.

"Now, we know that on the Elizabethan stage a change of scene was usually made by the call boy, property man, assistant stage manager or whatever they called him then—coming out in front of the scene and hanging up a lacard labelled: 'Street in Venice,'

in front of the scene and hanging up a lacard labelled: "Street in Venree," 'A Blasted Heath' or possibly palace of the Duke of Venice, according to the play. Thereupon Elizabethan audiences, out of the wealth of their imaginations, stimulated by Drake's voyages, Raleigh's colonizations, the defeat of the Spanish armada and other stirring events of that golden age of discovery as well as poetry—each upon the peculiar canvas of his own mind—and all were pleased.

"But when it came to recognizing the characters William Shakespeare laws."

"It is very pleasant to be hailed as a discoverer—especially for a player the semicons of even the immortative repetitions of even the in our subconscious minds; but one William Shakespeare, of Avon, War-wickshire, beat them to it by 300

Another thing is sticking to the "Another thing is sticking to the text, for we all are prone to color and vary familiar lines after endless repetition, and usually rely upon our own memories. We catch an error in another's speech, but are apt to overlook our own mistakes. I remember once correcting Thomas W. Keene—a heroic actor and good friend—for misreading a line in 'Richard III.' which he had declaimed a thousand times. 'Look in your book,' I said, 'and you will find that you have twisted the line.' 'Good Lord, Bob,' sad Keene. 'I haven't looked at a prompt-book in 15 years.' That was a lesson to me, so I always have the book of the play on my dressing table. book of the play on my dressing table 'Drink deep, or not at all, at the Shakespearean spring—and keep or

TALLAPOOSA TO PAVE PRINCIPAL STREETS

Tallapoosa, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)—Know T. Thomas, Atlantacivil engineer, has been employed by the city of Tallapoosa to make upplans and specifications for the paving

Thomas has been in Tallapoosa this week and closed a trade with the mayor and city council for making the plans for the proposed extension, which will cost above \$50,000 when completed.

MACON COUNTY HOLDS COOERATIVE SALE

Montezuma, Ga., March 14 .- (Special.)—The second cooperative sale of Macon county will be held at the new sales pens in Montezuma Thursday, March 19. Farmers and business men are cooperating in these sales which are proving very successful. At the sale on March 4 No 1 hogs brought \$10.60 per 100 pounds, dem-

Betty ombson in "NEW A Paramount Picture DARIS knew her as a darling dancer and a favorite of many men. But in Normandy she was just a peasant girl - in love. And Betty is truly wonderful in both! Her WALLACE MACDONALD very best picture, make no THEODORE KOSLOFF mistake about SHELDON LEWIS that. EXTRAORDINARY ADDED ATTRACTION Gilda Gray SIX HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES Personal Creator of The Shimmy Appearance and South-Stage and Sea Isle Screen Gilda Gray Ap-Star Dance pears 4:00, 7:30, 9:15

See Her Do the Charleston Blues-Shimmy-

The Strut as They Should Be Done

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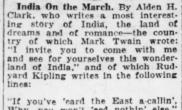
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Other Features

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Everyone knows that it is the blood of that carries nourishment to every part of your body—that puts roses in your cheeks, color in your lips, sparkle and life in your eyes, and gives you that youthful, tireless animation that is so greatly admired by either sex. And Science now tells us that the blood gets this remarkable power from a special gets this remarkable power from a point of the contains, known as organic iron. With plenty of this organic iron were all of the world's greatest organic iron. With plenty of this organic iron were all of the world's greatest organic iron. With plenty of this organic iron in her blood a woman may look and feel vigorous and young at 60 or 70—while a gets this remarkable power from a special gets this remarkable power from a spec

Cables and Wireless. The position of the Tel-Electric Means of Com-munication in International Rela-tions and World Public Opinion. By George Abel Schreiner. (The Strat-ford Co., Boston.)



yard Kipling writes in the following "If you've 'eard the East a callin', Why, you won't 'eed nothin' else."

rector of the Alabama agricultural experiment station. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

the reorganization of the companyn he became a member of the same manufacturing firm at the age of 22 years, and at the age of 46 he retired from active business to accept the presidency of the Washington Eniversity comparation in university tools at Biography." which Joseph

dustriall problems.

Mr. Brookings gives some very strong points and backs them by interesting tables of comparative profits, and then goes on to show that labor representation in the management of industry and increased production per capita, will result in the process of the noted men and womteresting articles is by Grant Overton—"Kipling's Career." with a potential by Bertrand Zadig. And ment of industry and increased pro-duction per capita will result in better living conditions for the work-in articles by well-known contributors, This is one of the most practical joyed by readers of magazines, who

Part One, which is entitled "Getting a Foothold—1600 to 1760," showing where the first Americans came from, why they came, what they brought with them, etc. It also describes how they made a living on our continent and how they developed economic and political institutions different from those in other parts of the world.

The Last Book of James Lane Allen, the Kentucky novelist, who died in New York city several days and should be of great assistance in becoming familiar with many printed in "Harper's Magazine," where it aroused so much favorable the suggestion the suggestion of the world.

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in becoming familiar with many Biblical terms.

It contains 50 leading Bible verses arranged as numerical enigmas, and the suggestion came from the publishers, whose motive in presenting lit to the many readers who have enjoyed Mr. Lawson's writings is that it will help to impress boys and girls with the most important texts of Scripture. The explanation he gives is that this book is more instructive than a book dealing with only Bible words.

The boys and girls, in fact the members of the whole family who will study the puzzles in this book, will find themselves in the possession of some valuable texts which they will not easily forget. (W. P. Blessing Co. Chicago, Ill.)

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In life, as in the game of poker isn't what you have that counts; t's what the other fellows think

Mrs. Fisher: "Mrs. Curtis has wice as may clothes as I have." Fisher: "Well, she's had twice as "What was old Cushby's idea in leaving his money to the bar associamany husbands."

"He wanted all the lawyers to get whack at it instead of only a few

Boom! Little Bobbie: "If the word 'fort' is a masculine noun, then 'fortcess' is feminine, isn't it dad?"
His Father: "Yes, they call them that because they have more powder." -Mrs. Mont H. Storm. They Fell for Him.

he ladies all fell For young Dr. Gate;

He dressed like a swell; The ladies all fell.
And many a belle
Was glad for a date.
The ladies all fell—
When he taught them to skate.
—Ernest A. Chapman.

Next Case. Officer: "This man is charged with the theft of a clock weighing 200 pounds, your 1 nor."
Judge: "Oh, I see. Time was hanging too heavily on his hands.

Mike: "If yez could have just wan thing, Pat, what would yez wish for?" Pat: "Bedad, Old have me pay check writen on a sheet av rubber so Oi could stretch it out to cover ne expinses.' -Edgar A. Porter.

The Test.

It Would Be Handy.

Touch and Go. Hubby: "Would you mind telling the cook, my dear, that I like my bacon just a trifle less crisp and my coffee just a wee bit stronger?" Wifie: "I have already told her that, love, and I regret to say that we no longer have a cook."

Hooked. Jennings: "Martin bought some otleg stuff and got loaded to the

Osborne: "The poor fish!"
-Mrs. Lyman Jelke. An Authority. "I don't like your way of making eyes at the stenographer."

"And who are you?" demanded the "The new efficiency expert."

-Rudie L.

that the island of Gotland was ited 2,500 years before Christ.

-Gertrude.

His Life Work.

Farmer Donahue: "Has your son chosen his field f endeavor, now that he has graduated from college?" Farmer Hart: "I have chosen his field for him. It's my 80-acre corn field." -Mrs. A. T. Wilson.

Never Lacking. "I am surprised that you do not carry a fountain pen."
"Why should 1? The man who wants me to sign on the dotted inc

Off With the Old Love. "Don't you ever use that expensive radio set of yours any more?"
"Of course not. How can a person

always has one in his vest pocket.

solve cross-word puzzles with all that racket going on?" Readers are invited to contribute. All humor-epigrams (or humorous

The Test.

Mr. Peste: "There, my dear, is a laughing hvena. He laughs at almost auvthing."

Mrs. Peste: "Try one of your stories on him. John.

Tuning In!
Political Speaker: "What is it that troubles this country most. Answer me that!"

Voice from Audience: "Static."

—Gertrude.

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700TH ANNIVERSARY FOR OLD BALTIC CITY

Visby, Sweden, March 14 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Visby, described today as a city of ruins and roses, will next July observe the 700th anniversary of its founding. Members of the Swedish royal family and church dignitaries will attend.

Located on the island of Gotland in the center of the Baltic sea, Visby in the 13th century attained an im-portant commercial position and was a city of great wealth. The city wall was 10,000 feet long, with 37 towers. Recent excavations have brought to light many interesting records of life in the olden days. Scientists aver that the island of Gotland was inhab-

Photopla

Betty Compson in 'A THIEF IN PARADISE' 'New Lives for Old' At Howard Theater

A big double bill is being presented at the Howard this week, being Betty Compson in "New Lives for Old," and Gilda Gray, the famous Follies star and her six Hollywood beauties. "New Lives for Old" abounds with graphic pictures of the world war not so much as it was fought in the front line trenches, but as it was worked ont by secret service agents being meteoric success in American motion pictures recently, was among the first

urettes will be wonderfully scored. | team.

Doris Kenyon, Aileen Prin-

nt by secret service agents behind pictures recently, was among the first

The number of unemployed in a stria that we subsidized by the base installed in Argentine in the last three years was from the United















Left to right, top, Betty Compson in "Old Lives For New" at The Howard; center, Gilda Grey in person on Howard prologue—(the originator of the shimmy); right, top, Alieen Pringle in "The Thief in Paradise" at The Metropolitan; lower left, scene from "The Tornado" at The Rialto; next, Norman Kerry, star of "The Merry Go Round" at The Palace; then Jackie Coogan in 'The Rag Man" at Loew's Grand; lower right, above, scene from "The Marriage Market," Alamo No. 2; bottom, right, Franklyn Farnum at Alamo No. 1 in "Border Intrigue."

prevail to a very large degree, order to secure exactness of de-as to locality and construction buildings, J. P. McGowan, the of buildings, J. P. McGowan, the director, transported the entire cast to San Juan Capastrano, where the world-famed Caspastrano mission is located and where the governor general of Lower California under the Spanish regime has his mansion.

The types in the photoplay, "Border Intrigue," were picked largely because of their Spanish cast of features and cash was costumed in their special production. "Baree, where and cash was costumed in their special production." Baree, which is already in demand for important screen roles in other studious. Mr. Schulberg has loaned Keith to Vitagraph for the leading masculine role in their special production. "Baree, ares and each was costumed in the

Tres and each was costumed in the pharel of Spain.

The action of the story shifts from ranch located in the states, then to he Mexican boundary and across the horder. Replete with high spots of tramatic interest in addition to the mique Spanish background, "Border

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EUCLID AND MORELAND

MARY PHILBIN

"Merry Go Round'

REGINALD DENNY

"SPORTING YOUTH" Sat., "RACING LUCK"

ALAMO 1 FEATURES
BIG WESTERN PLAY,
"BORDER INTRIGUE"

The latest release of the Independent Pictures corporation's features starring Franklyn Farnum and entitled "Border Intrigue" is a new departure from the sterotype form of our western productions.

The story and setting is unique in so far as the locale of the last half of the story is concerned, being laid in Sierra Blanca, lower California, where Spanish customs and costumes still prevail to a very large degree.

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New Schedule Player

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graph for the leading masculine role in their special production, "Baree, Son of Kazen," by James Oliver Curwood. In this new picture Donald Keith will play in support of Anita Stewart, with whom he is also being co-featured in R. P. Schulberg's screen version of David Belasco's play, "The Boomeranz."

ALAMO NO. 2 FIRST TIME SHOWN IN ATLANTA

Beginning Monday

Where Hearts and Souls Go to the Highest Bidder:

"THE MARRIAGE MARKET"

Featuring Alice Lake, Jack Mulhall, Pauline Garon, Shan-non Day and Willard Louis.

STARS HOUSE PETERS

starring House Peters, will be shown in the Rialto theater this week. The se picture is fine entertainment in I many ways, but probably its biggest name. appeal lies in the stupendous scenes depicting the fury of nature as em-

phasized in the resistless powers of storm and flood.

There are a number of these big scenes. The most thrilling and daring in conception are those resultant from a big log jam, which dams up a storm-swellen river until the flood waters threaten to sweep away. a storm-swollen river until the flood waters threaten to sweep away a little settlement. At the same time there is an assault by hurricane, a veritable tornado that tears loose. The air is filled with debris; the other is the battering down of a bridge which collapses just as a train is crossing, the whole being plunged into the river where the passengers and crew struggle for their lives.

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Peters plays the role of a man who seeks by the terrific endeavor consequent upon a life in the logging camps to deaden the heart pain caused by what he believes to have

een the infidelity of the woman who had promised to be his wife when he returned from the great war A stern, relentless, grim figure of a man, he becomes known as "The Tornedo".

nado."

Ruth Clifford plays the part of the woman, and Richard Tucker plays the fusband, who, it develops was the false friend who came back from France and told the woman the man she had promised to marry was dead. The couple come to the little settlement where "The Tornado" drags out his existence and there meet.

King Baggat directed. It is the King Baggot directed. It is the

Carter melodrama of the same

"Tons of Trouble," a new comedy, and several other short subjects of interest make up the remainder of

COMING LYRIC TO THE WEEK MAR. 23D

Jackie Coogan 'The Rag Man' at Loew's Grand

Willard Mack, who wrote "Little Robinson Crusoe," Jackie Coogan's last picture, is 'also the author of the child star's latest Metro-Gold wyn production, "The Rag Man."

"The Rag Man," like "Little Robinson Crusoe," was written especially for Jackie by the playwright, who is nationally, even internationally, known for such works as 'Kick In,'
"Broadway and Butternilk," "King,
Queen, Jack," "Too Many Husbands," "Blind Youth," "Let Me Explain," "Tiger Rose" and many others.

others.
"The Rag Man" was directed by Eddie Cline and supervised by Jack

Coogan, Sr.

Leading in Jackie's support is Max
Davidson, who plays the role of Max
Ginsberg, the broken-down junk dealer of New York city, whose financial afairs are straightened out by
his little partner, Tim Kelly (Jackie
Coogan.)

Coogan.)
Max Davidson is a veteran of pletures, though stil in the prime of his artistic career. He began his picture career with that master of beginners and maker of artists, D. W. Griffith, whost fiften years ago.

and maker of artists, D. W. Griffith, about fifteen years ago.

The cast includes Robert Edeson, William Conklin and Lydia Yeamans Titus.

In developing the plot of "The Rag Man," Willard Mack, urged by Jack Coogan, Sr., has held himself gayly to a comedy scheme. This invests the entire story and is introduced logically to color and enliven it A bare synopsis of the story does not reveal this comedy quality except to those familiar with comedy genius such as Charlie Chaplin's or Jackie Coogan's to beguile mirth efter tears. According to Willard Mack's plot, Jackie becomes Tim Kelly, who loses his home when the orphan asylum in which he resides burns to the ground. Tim, as he himself might say, "turns up missing," is reported among those poor unfortunates whom the flames devour.

With a blithe heart and full of

devour.

With a blithe heart and full of the confidence of immaturity. Tim decides to make his own way in a world that still seems friendly. He spends the rest of the night following the fire, sleeping the sleep of innocence in the junk wagon of old Max Ginsberg.

berg.
A strange partnership ensues when Ginsberg's husines takes on the racially mixed title of "Ginsberg and Kelly." What adventures this strangely assorted pair have! What contrast of characters are revealed!
"The Raz Man" was photographed by Frank B. Good and Robert Mar-

A Cincinnati lawyer saved a wom-an from going to jail and lost his own liberty. She married him.

FIRST RUN WESTERN FEATURES

MONDAY-TUESDAY A CRACKER-JACK

BURN-'EM-UP WESTERN FRANKLYN FARNUM

'BORDER INTRIGUE'

Daring Stunts-Thrilling Action

'SCHOOL PALS'

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY JACK HOUSE

DESERT JUSTICE'

A VIVID DRAMA OF THE GREAT Aubrey Comedy, "HAYSEED"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

'Range Blood'

EDMUND COBB

Mid-Night Frolic

FRIDAY-11 P.M. AT 81 THEATRE Bob Russell's All-Star Revue Ragtime Sailor Girls

Syncopation Dancing Harmony

Antics That

Are Side-Splitters

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SUCH STARS AS Robinson & Meck Collins & Russel LaJoy & Laruzza Rogers & Rogers

Boykin & Wilson Kay, Williams & Williams

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Admission



DAILY-11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15



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Robert B. Mantell, 'CHEATING HUSBANDS' Shakesperian Star, LYRIC THEATER PLAY The Atlanta Theater

Robert B. Mantell, dean of Shake pearean actors and the only true appresentative we have today of the egitimate and classic school, comes to the Atlanta theater tomorrow idmonday inght, them he begins a Weds day and Saturday, accompanied by his lovely and talented costar, Geneviewe Hamper. He will open his engagement Monday night one of the most highly colored and increasing piavs of the classic school, come of the most highly colored and increasing piavs of the classic school, with himself as and extra the cardinal's ward. "Richeleu," no fit the most highly colored and increasing piavs of the classic school, with himself as and extra the cardinal's ward. "Richeleu," no fit the most highly colored and increasing piavs of the classic school, with himself as and extra the cardinal's ward. "Richeleu," no fit the most highly colored and increasing piavs of the classic school, with himself as an extra the part of the work of the dage, and masterly in all its phases at the Mantell himself as an ann obsessed, a mind discreted and a victim of ambition. As the sommanbulistic Lady Macbeth, Miss Hamper fairly thrills her audience with the time-honored text. In "As You Like It," for the midweek mattne, Mr. Annuell assume the part of the worked again on Friday night, Perhaps the best known of all poetic dramas is "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented again on Friday night, Perhaps the best known of all poetic dramas is "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented through the presented through the presented again on Friday night, Perhaps the best known of all poetic dramas is "The Merchant of Venice," which will be presented again on Friday night the engagement and a distinct the present of the Mantell himself as a proposed to a present of the present of the mention of the present of the mind three of the manter in which he has always produced his repetitive from a scenic point of view as well as to correct point of view as well as to correct point of view as well as to correct point of view as well as a cor



Reading from left to right, top, Miss Genevieve Hamper, who co-stars with Robert B. Mantell in Shakespearian and classic plays at The Atlanta all week; top, center, Bob Murphy at Loew's Grand all week; top, right, Robert B. Mantell, the dean of Shakespearian roles on the American stage, at the Atlanta theatre this week; bottom, left, scene from "Cheating Husbands" at The Lyric; right, bottom, Tom, Dick and Harry at Keith's Forsyth the first three days.

eliminate sensationalism, but rather tried to faithfully portray the topics as they really are with their eternal sunshine and rot—a rot that penetrates the minds and hearts of those white men who try to civilize the country. The play abounds in intense dramatic situations with a layer store.

(Alama 2 the first half of the week. Headed by Jack Mulhall and Pauline Garon, a comparative newcomer to the screen who has about reached the screen who has a screen w

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dramatic situations, with a love story that has an angle quite different from the ordinary one found in plays of today. Mail orders for the above finests casts in filmdom and said to to the screen who has about reached the top rung in the latter of movietom, the all-star east embraces such finests casts in filmdom and said to the screen who has about reached the top rung in the latter of movietom, the all-star east embraces such finests casts in filmdom and said to

Supreme Valide VIIIe

Monday-----Tuesday----- Wednesday

Mare Robbins.

"The Marriage Market." written by Evelyn Campbell, is a superb treatise on modern marriage. The author contends that marriage is a market in which the prettiest face and form and the most charming personality evers

COMBINING BUSINESS

THE WOMAN PAYS

POWELL'S SEXTETTE TOPS BILL AT LOEW'S KEITH'S HEADLINE ACT

With Jackie Coogan supplying Loew's Grand is presenting a pro- when they did their part toward gram of Loew's vaudeville this week keeping up the morale of the soldiers that is chock full of comedy and good in France, will revive old memories music and the kind of dancing that makes an onlooker crane his neck so he won't miss a single step or gyra-Jack Powell's sextette heads the

Jack Powell's sextette heads the five-act program in a musical melange of harmony and syncopation with two beautifully - gowned young women whose voices are as attractive as their appearance, three men with real voices and a line of "straight" comedy and a blackface entertainer who jazzes up the act from end to end. The act has done the "big time" circuits with never-failing popularity.

Tony Hunting and Corinne Francis, plenty of pathos and human interest who gained the large portion of their "The Rag Man" to balance the bill, popularity in the hectic war days Hunting and Francis call their skit

Hunting and Francis call their skit
"The Photo-Grafter" and the title
itself suggests the humor and fun that
is contained in the number. Singing
and dancing in abundance in addition
to rapid-fire comedy talking make up
their present offering.

The Who's Who of Fictitious Characters undoubtedly would chronicle
Tom, Dick and Harry. These three
names have become a part of the
English language. Together they
might be called a noun, as in popular
parlance, Tom, Dick and Harry mean
anybody.

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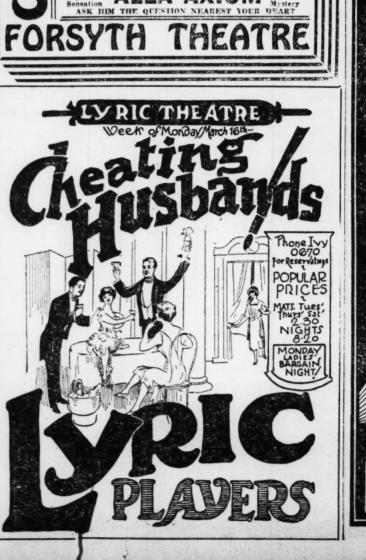
-RETURN ENGAGEMENT-3 DAYS-COMMENCING THURSDAY, MARCH 26 MATINEE SATURDAY

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Official Program Announced Today for State Convention News Announced

The twelfth annual convention of the Georgia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers Summerell. Announcements; adjournment to the Mulberry Street Methalics of the Mulberry Street Met Corgress of Parents and Teachers will be held in Macon, April 14, 15 and 16, at the Mulberry Street Methodist church. The keynote of the convention will be "Democracy versus Hiteracy," and the programs will feature this theme throughout.

The following program is announced by the convention committee:

Tuesday Morning, April 14.

Delegates present credentials, convention headquarters, Dempsey hotel.

Credential committee, Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, Savannah; Mrs. H. L. McEwen, Macon, Mrs. Bascom W. Murrah, Macon.

Executive board meeting, Dempsey hotel.

Luncheon, state executive board.

Winners in poster contest, Mrs. J. E. Summerell. Announcements; adjournments.

Thursday Morning.

Credential committee meeting; resolutions committee meeting; resolutions committee meeting; invocation: Dr. Charles II. Lee; minutes; music; church P.-T. A. Mrs. W. F. Clark, chairman, Atlanta, presiding.

Grammar school conference—Mrs. Clifford Walker of Atlanta, national chairman, presiding.

Pre-school conference—Mrs. Clifford Walker of Atlanta, national chairman, presiding.

Address: Miss Edna Baker, president, has had a busy week with two district conference—the Eighth, at Covington and the Third, at Dawson. Thursday and Friday sheepent in Atlanta in interest of parent-teacher work.

New Chairman.

Newell Edson, Ph.D., graduate of the Harvard school of education and assistant director of the department of educational measures of the American Social Hygiene associate of the national social hygiene committee.

Mr. Edson, who will work with Dr. Valeria Parker, national chairman, of social hygiene, is in touch with two district conference—the Eighth, at Covington and the Third, at Dawson. Thursday and Friday sheep time two with two district conference—Mrs. New Chairman.

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Executive board meeting, Dempsey hotel.

Luncheon, state executive board.

Tuesday Afternoon, April 14.
Convention called to order at 2:35 o'clock, Mrs. Fred Wessels, president. Invocation, Dr. Walter B. Anthony. Address by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, president, National Congress, Parent and Teachers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Reports of officers? President, Mrs. Fred Wessels, Savannah, Ga.; vice president, Miss Katherine Dozier, Gainesville; recording secretary, Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur; corresponding secretary, Mrs. B. Ames Callaway, Columbus, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, Savannah; auditor, Mrs. Guy Wells, Eastman; historian, Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, Macon.

Reports of district vice presidents: First District, Mrs. D. L. Gresham, Wavnesboro; Second District, Mrs. I. J. Hofmayer, Albany, Ga.; Fourth District, Mrs. Reports of district vice presidents: First District, Mrs. Lunchoon Statumat; Sixth District, Mrs. Lunchoon Statumatics, Mrs. Lunchoo

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Masic, Mrs. B. Michaelis, Gainesville; illicracy, Mrs. R. D. their regular methal furtys—chald Van Allen, Sturmans, thick regular methal furtys—chald Mrs. W. C. C. Conference of public breath dependence of their regular methal furtys—chald Mrs. W. C. C. Conference of public breath dependence of public breath

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City Federation of association has issued the following invitation to its friends throughout

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National P.-T. A. Of Wide Interest

Dr. Valeria Parker, national chairman of social hygiene, is in touch with the universities and colleges throughout the country. He will assist parent-teacher workers in the preparation and presentation of material needed in the social hygiene field of education.

National Magazine.

During the months of October.

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Nevember and December, 1924, there were six thousand new subscribers to Child Welfare Magazine—the national official organ. The magazine has taken part in all the big welfare issues and has among its contributors many well-known educators. It has subscribers in every state in the union, Alaska, Hawaii, Canal Zone, and in thirty foreign countries. Beginning in the October, 1924, issue, a Georgia chairman of the national congress—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, had a series of articles in Child Welfare Magazine on illiteracy:

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Parent-Teacher Exhibits. Exhibits, showing national and state organization, with material illustrating Parent-Teacher activities, have been sent to Holland and Japan. The exhibits were assembled by Mrs. An exhibits were assembled by Airs. Laura Underhill Kohn, the very energetic director of our national publicity bureau, who expresses her gratitude to the state presidents who made these exhibits possible by their ready response to her request for material.

Arthur Stern. Brunswick: In education. Mrs. Joseph D. Gainesvile: schedarships, Mrs. Wilcox. Hawkinsville: art. J. E. Walker. M.con dress. "The Value of Art in Schools." Prof. Joseph Romereer university. Sic. Mrs. E. B. Michaells. Seville: illiteracy. Mrs. R. D. Allen, Savannah: child development. The Parent Feacher association of their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. C. Folds, Mrs. D. H. George. Mrs. W. A. Reynolds. Mrs. V. Wall, Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Eidson. The chairman for Mrs. Lee's rooms. Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Wall will their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. C. Byers, presiding.

After the meeting was adjourned and punch served to the members of the punch served to the punch

Elected to P.-T. A. Council



Mrs. Leo Sudderth, president of the Ormewood P.-T. A., who was recently elected a member of the executive board of the Atlanta P.-T. A. council as representative of the eleventh ward. Mrs. Sudderth is also an active worker in the Bass Junior High and takes a keen interest in

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. Holds Interesting Daddies' Meeting

The Fulton County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations met in the court house at 3 o'clock.

The outstanding feature of this meeting was a discussion of the Ellis

law.
Waller, of the state board of Waller, of the state board of health, gave an instructive talk on the work done in the counties which had adopted this manner of dealing with their health problems. He emphisized the fact that mere sanitary is spection, however necessary, would not stamp out such diseases as ty-phoid fever, hookworm and tubercu-losis; but that milk supplies, proper disposed of sewage, and inspection of the health of those who handle food,

are of prime importance.

Virlyn Moore, chairman of the board of county commissioners, outlined the work being done by the lined the work being done by the county health department. He says that plans are being studied for the constant improvement of conditions, but he does not believe the Ellis bill is feasible for Fulton county. The complication of the various units of government and the fact that it would delegate too much authority to the state board, are serious considerations he was as well as the control of the county.

he says. termination to take back to the various associations a full report of the discussions. They expect to give stions. They expect to give s thought to the matter of health

the Evelyn Jackson school of music met Friday morning in Steinway hall. Mrs. W. M. Hutchinson, the presi-

dent, presiding.

Various business matters for the

First on the program was a humorous reading, "Uncle Mose," by Miss Jessie Longino, and a piano solo by Miss Gussie Wooten.

The W. T. C. U. was in charge of the literary program, and the principal speaker was the Rev. J. R. Williams, pastor of the East Point Presbyterian church, who forcibly stressed "Alcohol and Its Deadly Et-

stressed "Alcohol and Its Deadly E1fects on Our Nation."

The regular routine of the P.-T. A.
work was then taken up.
Good reports were read by the various chairmen. Chairmen of ways
and means reported \$12.50 net taken
in from the recent candy pulling.
A social meeting will be held at
the April meeting for the mothers,
which will give them an opportunity which will give them an opportunity of knowing each other. Also during the month of April, the officers of the four P.-T. A.s of East Point, will entertain the school faculty, which is composed of 36 teachers, the board

Peeples Street Pre-School Age.

on Tuesday afternoon in the kindergarten. Mrs. T. E. Suttles is chairman of this committee, and each
month presents one of Atlanta's
best known physicians in a lecture.
The class grows larger all the time,
and the mothers who bring their
young children have them cared
for in another room.

or in another room.

Dr. Visanska lectured to the mothers at this meeting on "Malnutrition." He stated that malnutrition could be attributed to five difcauses-defective ome habits, over fatigue, improper food and environment. He analyzed these five different causes in his interesting method, and every moth-

Club Luncheon Well Attended

At the last meeting of The P.-T. A. Presidents' club, which was held at the Henry Grady hotel, a large num-ber of presidents of the city's Pa-rent-Teacher associations were pres-

Mrs. J. P. Wall, president of the club, who extended a gracious wel-

Mrs. J. P. Wall, president of the club, who extended a gracious welcome to those present.

The presidents told of the work being done in their individual associations and the exchanging of ideas proved most beneficial to the presidents.

Among those who attended the luncheon were: Mrs. George M. Howsmon, Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. McDonald, Mrs. B. E. Walker, Mrs. George L. Ehlers, Mrs. James W. Austin, Mrs. Heinaman, Mrs. B. H. Matthews, Mrs. A. F. Black, Mrs. J. L. Jepson, Mrs. J. A. Beall, Mrs. C. P. Martin, Mrs. J. L. McCord, Mrs. George W. Price, Mrs. L. J. Rankin, Mrs. J. L. McCord, Mrs. George W. Price, Mrs. J. E. Cumbea, Mrs. Porter Langston, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, Mrs. Hubert Rawizer, Mrs. J. L. Rankin, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Wellichamp, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut, Mrs. W. R. Duvall, Mrs. J. A. Jiggs, Jr. Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. Charles R. Haynes.

Mrs. Charles R. Haynes.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The Parent-Teacher association of the State street school will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday, March 20, at 3 o'clock. Patrons and friends are cordially invited to be

The regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held in the parish house Monday, March 16, at 3:00 p. m. The question box program will be carried out, followed by a social. Irrespective of the stormy weather of February 16, the good attendance and the enthusiasm shaws spake force. repruary 10, the good attendance and the enthusiasm shown spoke force-fully for the success of these meetings in the future. One hundred per cent attendance is hoped for at the March meeting.

The "daddies'" meeting of the Ella W. Smillie School Parent-Teacher association of greeting.

Teacher association Friday evening was attended by a large number of enthusiastic parents and teachers, Mrs. R. M. McFarland presiding.

The parent-teacher council representative, Mrs. Rhea Pearce, gave a full report of the council meeting and read the indorsement of Professor Sutton.

The school parents and the school, spoke a few words of greeting.

Mrs. George Howsmon was the evening and gave a splendid address. She said the Parent-Teacher association reached the entertainment and Miss Postell, elementary supervisor of the Atlanta public schools, will be the speaker and institute of the council meeting the control of the council meeting the control of the school are cordially invited and a large children.

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and read the indorsement of Professor Sutton.

Mrs. J. D. Evans, citizenship chairman, read a letter of appreciation from Miss Martha Berry, of the Berry school in Rome, for a donation from Smillie school and reported that her committee had bought five liliteracy bonds. A favorable report was made by Mrs. Wiseburg, welfare chairman.

Mrs. W. L. Schell announced that

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Mrs. W. L. Schell announced that Smillie Parent-Teacher association has an enrollment of 265 members.

Mrs. F. L. Hudson, widely-known entertainer, gave four pianologues which proved her a versatile artist. Her rendition of one of her own competition, as an enrollment of 265 members. Whise proved her a versatile artist. Her rendition of one of her own competition. The Fairies' Lullaby, won highest praise.

The Julton P.-T. A.

Council Discusses

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William Russell P.T. A.

Reports Meeting.

The East Point high school rating a discovery of the program was a humorous reading, "Incle her program was a humorous reading," "Incle her program was a humorous reading, "Incle her program wa

The Joel Chandler Harris execu-The study class of the pre-school age committee of Peeples street school held its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the kinder-garten. Wrs. The Switzles is chosen to be a superscript of the pre-school age committee of Peeples street sociation will meet in the auditorium Monday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be no further notice given. All officers and chairmen are urged to be present.

The mothers of Whitefoord school are invited to the pre-school circle Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There will be a program, music, a talk on "Play," by Miss Nan Whitehurst, and refreshments.

ports from departmental chairmen were handed in.

The grounds committee has had twelve double seats placed on the playgrounds.

An entertaining health program was presented by the mixed grades. The \$1 cash prize was awarded to the program was presented by the mixed grades. The annual daddles' meeting of

the Moses W. Formwalt Parent-Teacher association will be held Wednesday night, March 18, at 7:30 o'clock. The Boys' High orchestra will furnish a delightful program, and Dr. W. A. Sutton will be the speaker of the evening. All members and patrons are urged to be

The All Saints P.T. A. will meet in the chapel of All Saints church Monday, March 16, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is urged.

The regular monthly meeting of the Forest Avenue P.-T. A. will meet at the school, Wednesday af-

P.-T.A. Presidents' State P.-T. A. District Meeting And News of Wide Interest

Mrs. W. P. Warren announces that a parent-teacher course at the state university will be the last week in June and the first week in July. It is hoped that each town in Georgia will be represented, although this is not only for Georgians.

Eleventh District conference to be in Jesup, March 21, Mrs. I. J. Brown, vice president. Twelfth District conference at Eastman, March 21, Mrs. J. D. Poe, of Vidalia, vice president.

Gleaning of News.

Kirkwood has baryest P.T. A in

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Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, chairman of resolutions, asks that all resolutions be sent her in time to digest before the convention in April.

Gleaning of News.
Kirkwood has largest P.-T. A. in
state with 696 members.
Savannah, Waters avenue, last
memberhsip drive brought their number up to 450.

Miss Wesley announced that O'Keefe school now has a full fledged nurse installed and gave a brief outline of the work she has done. She asked for donations of hospital supplies to the clinic from the association.

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Mrs. W. L. Schell, membership chairman, asked that every mother and father in the school join the Parent-Teacher association and said that an effort would be made to accurate the control of the contr

Parent-Teacher association of the Cup to the Junior High school securO'Keefe Junior High school was held Tuesday evening in the assembly goom of the school, Mrs. Hastings, principal of the school, made the following announce school, made the following announce. Junior High schools and the Decatur Junior O'Keefe school now has a full fledged nurse installed and gave a brief

made a plea for democracy.

The O'Keefe band won honors when they played three selections.

W. N. Massengale, well-known Atlanta soloist, sang a group of song accompanied by Mrs. S. M. Hastings.

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

Billie Singer, a student, asked the suport of the school and the association for the "Annual."

Mrs. Mellicamp made a brief talk. It was decided that O'Keefe school buy five illiteracy bonds.

Mrs. Malkin made a presentation of some books to Mr. Hastings from the Tenth Street school.

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The eighth grade had the largest percentage of parents present and will be given Howard theater tick-lanta Journal has offered a loving

presbyterian church, her subject being "The Child of the Covenant," The president of the association. Mrs. Ogden, conducted the meeting and brought before the parent teacher association the work for the coming month. After several musical numbers and a general get-together the meeting adjourned.

James L. Key P.-T. A.

To Meet Wednesday.

The P.-T. A. of the James L. Key school will have their usual monthly meeting on Wednesday.

March 18 at 3 p. m. Matters of importance are to be discussed and a large attendance is urged.

The benefit card party will be

The benefit card party will be given at the Henry Grady hotel on March 25, at 3 p. m.

The Central school P.-T. A. held he regular business meeting, Friday ifternoon, with the president, Mrs. afternoon, with the president A. G. McDuffie, in the chair.

A splendid report from the fifth district meet was read, also good reports from departmental chairmen

playgrounds.
An entertaining health program was presented by the mixed grades. The \$1 cash prize was awarded sixth grade A. for the largest attendance of mothers. This grade has won the \$1 each month during the year, and if it wins again in April, it will be awarded an Easter egg hunt.

It sometimes seems as if we wo

Face Peeling Habit

-Ohio State Journal.

tendent Willis A. Sutton, seaker at 'daddies' meeting Friday night.

Willis A. Sutton was the speaker for the evening, his subject being 'Character Education." One of the soutstanding points was, that "The school was the only center that we all agree on."

Superintendent Sutton mentioned that \$75,000 had been given by the P.-T. A's of Atlanta to the public schools in one year.

Mrs. A. Sower, chairman of cafeteria, served a delightful luncheon with the help of Luther J. Hulser, representing Atlanta Milling company, and Mrs. E. B. Ebbert, who baked hundreds of delightful biscuits.

"I see," remarked Mr. Grouch, looking up from his paper, "that a looking up from his paper, "

has isolated the germ that causes this epidemic of hiccourbs." "Hul!" the Oakhurst Presbyterian church snapped his wife, "I have saved you from becoming a victim of that epidemic many times by isolating the bottle."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Long to the wax takes off the each day. The new under-skin which gradually appears is velvety soft and beautifully white, radiant with girlish beld its regular monthly meeting and helpful address. The main church held its regular monthly meeting and helpful address of course with the discarded cuticle.—

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director as the equally eminent producer approached him with a scowl. "Anything wrong with the Roman scene?" "Not a great deal. You had a Roman mob dotted with umbrells, that's all."—Louisville Courter Journal nellas, that ner-Journal.



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GEORGIA CLUBWOMEN GIVE MARCH FOR TALLULAH SCHOOL

Thomasville Citizens Give To Tallulah Falls School Club Begins Work

By Mrs. McCord Roberts.

Dr. J. T. Culpepper, vice president of the Bank of Thomasville, who is acting as treasurer of the community building fund for Georgia federation's mountain school at Tallulah Falls, send checks for \$2,442 and says: "I am sending this amount of the gifts made by Thomasville people for Tallulah school because I know school building operations require ready cash. We hope that our final report will be considerably more than this. I wish for the deferated women of Georgia all good fortune in their laudable work for the mountain children."

This sum was given by the following

able work for the mountain children."

This sum was given by the following donors: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chapin, \$1,000, perpetual scholarship in memory of Salome Hanna Chapin Jones; Mrs. McGregor Adams, \$500; Mrs. Coburn Haskell, \$500; J. H. Wade, \$300; Mrs. J. C. Morse, \$100; H. K. Devereux \$25; Miss Annie Wright, \$12; Mrs. W. S. Hozt, \$5. Total \$2,442.

Dr. Culpepper has been of great

Dr. Culpepper has been of great Dr. Culpepper has been of great value to the movement in Thomas-ville for funds for Greater Tallulah, both as treasurer and as a very in-fluential member of the local commit-tee on reference, which consists of Dr. J. T. Culpepper, E. R. Jerger, Rev. Rob White. Mrs. Hansel Watt and Miss Lucy Lester.

Mr. Jerger Is Editor.

Mr. Jerger is editor of Thomasville Times-Enterprise and has given free-ly of press space and personal influ-ence, while the Rev Rob White has ence, while the Rev Rob White has even before this time given substantial aid to the school. The community campaign was initiated by Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick and Miss Lucy Lester. A former resident of Thomaville, Mrs. Fitzpatrick has the love and confidence of its people who warmly welcome her return at any time. Mrs. Fitzpatrick spoke of the school at a recent Rotary luncheon, where she was introduced by the president, Robert Balfour. She and her message were both received with enthusiasm by the fifty members present. Mrs. Fitzpatrick said in part:

part:
"The Tallulah Falls Industrial schoool had a small beginning. It started as a day school with a model cottage for two teachers—the inspiration of a club woman and educaton who spent her summers in the village

Groups Outlined.

Junior Membership Chairman

of Tallulah. "Slowly but surely 'the light in the

For Greater Tallulah adopted the school as its very own un

til today it has en enrollment of 180 boys and girls, 60 of whom live at the school. They come from the neighborhood mountains and distant A brilliant opening for the presen-tation by Augusta club of the cause of their mountain school at Tallulah Falls to citizens and visitors in Au-gusta will be the lecture to be given coves drawn by this light in the mountains. "At times it has bee difficult to maintain this beacon; the oil has burned low and the light flicketed, but as the mission became known people have rallied to its support and this year a building program is under way that will double the capacity of the school. or this purpose by that most dis-inguished and well-beloved of Amer-can literary men, Dr. William Lyon

Sojourning with Mrs. Phelps in the south for rest and relaxation, it has been necessary for Dr. Phelps to rebeen necessary for Dr. Phelps to re-fuse all speaking engagements. For this cause he cost graciously makes an exception, and will talk on "Cur-rent Books Worth Reading," on Wed-nesday, March 18, at 4 o'clock, at the Reid Memorial church, the Hill, Mrs. Paelps also much beloved in Augusta, is also enthusiastic in desire to help the school. "The Tallulah Falls school has no large endowment; it has been kept going largely by gifts of scholarships and the unflaging zeal of its devoted head, Nannie C. Davis, who for years has contrived to make ends meet and improvise space for eager students who would not be denied

Augusta Woman's

An exhibit of Tallulah Falls crafts will be open at the Bon Air Vander-Lilt, March 18, 19, 20 and 21.

"It is a home school where boys and girls of our own blood and breed shut off in the fastness of the Appa-lachian highlands from the opportuni-ties which education affords are given Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick will be in Augusta at this time, with full in-formation respecting school and will give such assistance as is possible to give such assistance as is possible to Augusta women. Among those serving on original committee of arrangements are: Miss Annie Saneke, president Augusta federation: Mrs. A. H. Brewer, president Augusta Woman's club; Mrs. H P. Burum, Mrs. David Bloch, Miss Beryl Brandenberg, Miss Alexander Tarver, Mrs. J. R. B. Littleton, Mrs. Isaac Cohen, Miss Elizabeth Minnehan.

Many special committees will be appointed later to assist in the work. horticulture, handcrafts, home care and the duty of an American citizen toward God and home and native land. It is asking your support, morel and financial. The school and its good work is known to many of the people of Thomasville who youch for its usefulness and endorse the state-wide campaign for fund to maintain the school as a mission to those sorely in need of enlightment.

Fitzgerald Woman's

The Georgia Products dinner on February 20, as a library benefit by the Fitzgerald Woman's club afforded Miss Lucy Lester, who is one of the best known of Georgia educators, has long been a devoted friend of the the Fitzgerald Woman's club afforded a net sum of \$150. The affair was ably planned by the president, Mrs. R. E. Lee, and a dozen or more committee chairman. Cooperating for the success of the dinners were the Kimerchants and farmers who donated very liberally to the menu, and the large number of clubwomen, who prepared the excellent dinner. chool, acting as its principal at a ime of need and writing and working always in its behalf.

Thomasville Study club will put on

Mrs. Norman Sharp, state chairman of Junior Membership, is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of her work for she realizes that the juniors of today are the trained and efficient club woman of the junior of today are the trained and efficient club woman of the junior "Your chairman of the junior "Fourth. For young women from"

To the interesting program with speech and song. An impromptu part of the program was the surprise planned by the club president. Mrs. Lee, in the presentation of a handsome birthday cake to typify the 10th anniversary of the Carnegie library, which was to benefit from the proceeds. The cake was an artistic piece in the shape of a book. It was presented by Mrs. Lee, in the presentation of a handsome birthday cake to typify the 10th anniversary of the Carnegie library, which was to benefit from the proceeds. The cake was an artistic piece in the shape of a book. It was presented by Mrs. Liddor Gelders, past president of the cub woman does not mean just saving money when she speaks of thrift, but a broad understanding of the business man does.

It was presented to work.

gerald, received the cake and in turn presented it to the librarian, Miss Louise Smith. With a happy speech of acceptance. Miss Smith then professors. Honorable Mayes, mayor of Fitzfered the cake to Mr. W. N. Smith. fered the cake to Mr. W. N. Smith, secretary of the chamber of commerce, to use as a "hooster" for the library. Mr. Smith proposed to turn it into money by offering it at auction. Mr. Abe Kruger took it at the first bid of \$25, and then presented it for further bidding. In all, the cake brought \$55 and the presented it for further bidding. and in the end was denated to the librarian. The menu, entirely of Geor-gia products, was of excellent quality and variety and was enjoyed by more than 150 guests.

educate their less fortunate mountain sisters and through the introduction of help chests the well-to-do girls can clothe their less fortunate mountain sisters without feeling it a task and they will enjoy with pride and satisthey will enjoy with pride and satisfaction this worth-while accomplish-

benefits to be collected from all the Tallulah Falls school, as the junior members' contribution to this great education institution supported by the Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Here Tallulah Falls school, as the junior members' contribution to this of jail improvement, sent the following circular letter to all district presidents urging all federated women to follow these ideas offered in jail im-

eature can also be added to this by early two picture matinee or weekly family aroung type of motion picture in your state and wafers, if the committee of type of motion picture in your state of the set of the for which clubs and federated club women are banded together. Our state is hailed, far and near, as the Empire State of the South. We are proud of her many glorious achievefrom 20 to 15 years, who are married, your chairman recommends of young people. Have a children's for The motion picture weekly matinee in your town, so that the children will not have to attend an adult production for

have six people interested who elsewhere. We have jails in Georgia that are kept as clean and sanitary as any hospital needs to be kept. Do you know whether these jails are in your district or not? Jails are not places of punishment and should not be permitted to become so. Some of our county jails are simply inhuman, over-crowded and in a filthy condition. Are these jails in your district? The appointment of an active district chairman, together with tive district chairman, together with the local club chairman, will stand as a shield protecting the prisoner

the organization completed, enough that is worth while can be introduced to balance the program.

"Give clean, wholesome, worthwhile, supervised and chaperoned results of the clean supervised supervise

Federation Thrift Chairman Outlines Splendid Program



Recommends Four Divisions and song. An impromptu part of the special is built on the thrift of the interesting program with speech and song. An impromptu part of the special is built on the thrift of the interesting program with speech and song. An impromptu part of the special is built on the thrift of the interesting program with speech and song. An impromptu part of the special is built on the thrift of the special is built on th

gram:

1. Purpose of thrift to establish the habit of "Planned Spending" of money, time, health, talents, material with which we work; (1) to create the feeling of responsibility for the investment of spending money; (2) to impress the fact that "economy is to be of community educational and service value.

X. All through the year plan the savings of money and the buying of family protection.

To Promote Thrift.

1. Observe Thrift Week, January 17 to 23 (or any time best suited to not to "skimp and deny but earn and invest"; (3) to train our children to become better and happier citizens of

It of cover 100d values, investments in the alth, clothing service and appropriateness, securing interest on one's savings, getting ahead, better living now, incomplete the alth, clothing service and appropriateness, psychology, shelter-insurance and investments, personal programs, getting ahead, better living now, ress, education, travel recreation. 2. ngs, getting ahead, better living now, appiness and peace, romance of fi-

ings, getting ahead, better living now, happiness and peace, romance of finance. (1) a surer chance of education for our children; (2) protection against dependency in old age.

III. Insist that your club women visit factories, business houses, banks, and study production, distribution, salesmanship, banking, financing. This done in order to appreciate values, understood cost and discover where savings can be made. alues, understood cost and discover transportation, overhead marketing, cost versus value, service, seasonal IV. (1) Consult insurance experts

provement:
"With the beginning of a new year

proud of her many glorious achieve-ments, but are we measuring up to the requirements of an empire state

or as club women if we known and

kept and I am agan appealing to you to appoint a district chairman of jail

"I would rather have three he

people interested in their jail than have six people interested who live elsewhere. We have jails in Georgia

clean surroundings and three whole-

vement and with your distric chairman urge local club presidents to appoint a jail improvement chair

State Chairman Writes

To District Presidents.

officials we federated club women have given our best efforts to bring these needed reforms to a successful fulfillment, then and then only can w 'enter into His court'

present thrift not only during thrift week, but in the schools occasionally, also at club meetings throughout the

year, using short pithy talks by club

women, business men and manufacturers, professional home economic instructors, courts demonstrator agents, outside speak-

ers, on subjects covering distribution

hrough her hands pass eighty-five 85) per cent out of every dollar (81). VIII. Encourage fancy and plain sewing, the canning of fruit and vegetables by having at some time dur-

Mrs. Walter Lamar

Talks aon Lanier. Mrs. Walter Lamar of Macon, made an interesting talk on Sianey Laniar of Macon, made an interesting talk on Sianey Laniar to the members of the Jackson Woman's club at the monthly meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lannar, who is a brilliant and Lifted speaker, gave many facts of interest in connection with the life and literary career of Lanier. Her addres was heard by lanier. Her addres was heard by lanier, when the life and literary career of Lanier of the members of the results. It was not necessary to check the sixth recommendation of Mrs. Brantley relative to supporting our Tallulah school to the word. Of course every club is morning the morning of the members of the results. It was not necessary to check the sixth recommendation of Mrs. Brantley relative to supporting our Tallulah school to the word. Of course every club is morning to the morning the morning to the morning to the morning to the morning to the members of the Jackson Woman and the morning to the mornin many facts of interest in connection with the life and literary career of Lanier. Her addres was heard by a large number of the members of the club and invited guests. The Woman's club is raising funds to build and equip a clubhouse. Mrs. Lamar will return to Jackson at a later date and assist in raising funds. ater date and assist in raising funds

later date and assist in raising funds for the clubhouse, she stated.

The hostesses for Friday's meeting were Mrs. R. N. Etheridge, Mrs. C. R. Gresham, Mrs A. F. Whitney, Mrs. J. E. Woods, Mrs. C. J. Broome, Mrs. J. P. McGuire, Mrs. N. B. Hamilton, Mrs. J. S. Hartsfield, Mrs. Gordon Barnes, Miss Ina McMichael, Miss Zula Bell Hill and Miss Marion Groover.

Year Book Received By State President

Appreciation is expressed and acknowldegement made of the following year books from various clubs: Atlanta Woman's club, Bronte Study class, Vidalia: Eighth District Federation of Women's Clubs, Worth White club of Moultrie, Woman's club of Winder, Franklin County federation; John Benson chapter, D. A. R., Hartwell, Woman's club of Montezuma, Dalton Montezuma, Dalton Woman's club, Woman's Study club of Dublin, Woman's club, Dawson; Hartwell Woman's club; Twentieth Century club, Boston; Wednesday Morning Study club Atlanta; Emory Woman's club

Blackshear Woman's club.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY.

President Georgia Federation
of Women's Clubs.

Tallulah School Grounds Will Be Beautiful

Through the assistance of the land Through the assistance of the landscape architect of the state college of agriculture the grounds of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school are being-permanently beautified Professor Harvey, in charge of the work, met recently with representatives of the school and the Federation of Women's Clubs, and has outlined a plan of development to be followed in improving the campus of the institution.

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Study Class Will Devote March To Tallulah School

Norcross Club Is

The Norcross Woman's club met Thursday afternoon, Mrs. T. D. Mc-Daniel was hostess for the occasion. It being so near March 4, the inaugural day, patriotic symbols were in evidence in the decorations. The li-brary and club house committee met with enthusiastic response when the president, Mrs. L. B. dedarnett asked that hardy shrubs and flowers be do-nated for planting on the club's pub-lic library mound. A day was ap-pointed for a general clean-up and

table discussion on our state presi-dent, Mrs. A. P. Brantley's recoman illiteracy campaign and the checkit her home shortly, the money Memorial fund.

The Music committee with Mrs.

clubs, will cooperate most heartily since home development, interior de-oration, landscaping, and health and sanitation are foundation plants in home-making program for 1925.

Mrs. Brantley Issues Message On Federation Year Books

From many state presidents, directors and others to whom the Year Book of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs 1924-25 was sent, letters of appreciation have been received, and many expressions on the excellence of the book. This is very gratifying as the book was compiled with great care and painstaking. Club members are urged to familiarize themselves with the contents of the Year Book, to use it as a textbook instead of a reference book. There are changes in the constitution and by-laws with which every member of the federation should stitution and by-laws with which every member of the federation should become familiar. There are changes in the by-laws for district presidents which are important. The reports are valuable as records of our accomplishments and for our guidance for the future. It is the federation guide book and every member of the tfederation is urged to study it. Additional copies may be had from Miss Julia Sparks, at headquarters, 604 Chamber of Commerce building, Atlanta, for a nomi

nal sum.

The following exchanges in year books are acknowledged with appreciation: Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs; American Legion auxiliary; Arkansas Federation Women's Clubs Bulletin; Paris, France; North Dakota Federation; New Hampshire Federation; State Federation of Pennsylvania; Virginia Federation; Maine Federation; Mary land Federation; North Carolina Federation. Kanasas Federation; Oregon Federation; Illinois; Washington State Federation; West Virginia Federation; also a number of state bulletins. These year books and bulletins are all splendid examples of what they represent and I wish there were room at state headquarters for these publications s that they might be enjoyed by the clubwomen as they are valuable reference books.

MRS. A. P. BRANTLEY, President Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs,

Mrs. Groover Scores Success In "Sun Up" at Woman's Club

as to how to "Insure our children a College Education."

V. Investigate the method of operating "savings accounts" for the benseit of school children. And if possible put on in your school.

VI. Enlist your county demonstrator and the farmer in establishing a curb market, centrally located, operating at least during June, July, August and September, in small towns and all year in cities, where frest country produce can be bought, directly the housewife, thereby eliminating double handling and additional cost.

VII. Home budged: (1) advocate budget system in consideration of the income, for home stressing the thought that you save money by making a budget and keeping a simple record of your household expense; (2) call attention to the fact that the American woman's buying power is the basis of all our business, since through her, hands pass eighty-five (85) per cent out of every dollar (S1).

Just and Sac supply the annual maintenance and college this chairman ance gift of the class; dear and maintenance and pone the occasion of club's annual ance gift of the class.

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Hugh M. Willet has established the \$2,000 perpetual scholarship at school in memory of Mrs. Willet, and Mrs. John S. Lester has established the John S. Lester perpetual scholarship of \$2,000, beside many other benefactions, including the John S. Lester representations, including the John S. Lester will search the school in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school. Among these was Lucile LaVerne, starring in "Sun-Up." She replied that she wanted the little girl for her type of the school in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the Georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the school in the georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the georgian the next day. Sending it to various friends in the interest of the school in the school wery own and a few weeks later little
Grace. who had never been so far
from her mountain home as Atlanta,
before, went to New York with Mrs.
Futrelle and joined Miss aLVerne.

tables by having at some time during the year, attractively arranged exhibits either in public halls or private homes, offering prizes.

1X. Arrange for space in local newspapers throughout the year and especially during thrift week, using catchy snappy articles, quotations, or sayings on "thrift" such as will prove to be of community educational and service value.

Active in All Lines Of Club Program out to put it over with the result that despite July weather the occasion was one of the most brilliant eer put on in Chicago.

When Mrs. Grooverr returned from several years in Europe she was thrilled by the work for the mountain

Mcs. de Jarnett called for a round mendations contained in her report at the Atlanta state convention. The club passed resolutions: First, to conserve to the best of their ability all fruit and vegetables and use their influence to that effect in the country. A Junior League is earn-estly desired by the club. Endorsed ing-up on the continued absentee school children in our public school would obtain results. It was not necs of ment of our second assessment to The Ella White Memorial fund will paid when due. Mrs. Dora Kiser Webster, chairman of that committee, announced a benefit party to be held zed to be applied to the Ella White last year for a design suitable for

The Music committee with Mrs.

Ben Summerour as chairman, rendered a fine program. Especially interesting was the original essay of Mrs. T. D. McDaniel on "The Influence of Spanish and French composers on American Music." Miss Annie Rav led the club singing, by singing "America First," after which Folksongs were given. Mrs. William Keady gave an interesting sketch of Mrs. Mary Stuart, the author of our club cellet. The design was to be suitable for ently in the headquarters library The design was to be suitable for the design was to be suitable and the design was to be suitable Mrs. Mary Stuart, the author of our this contest and it is hoped some exclub collect. The committee elected to nominate officers for the ensning ever is as follows: Mrs. H. H. Miller, chairman; Mrs. D. K. Webster, Mrs. Wm. Keady. Miss Lola Key, and Miss Aanie Ray.

All communications should be directed to the general federation headquarters, Washington, D. C., before May 1.

The club is now practicing for a minstrel program for the minstrel program Brooks Woman's club has already paid its pro rata to Tallulah Falls school.

Carroll County Home Demonstration Council.

The Carroll County Home Demonstration Council, Mrs. W. W. Baskin president, one of the clubs that will cooperate in the "Clean-Up. Paint-Up Campaign" March 10-17.

The Advertising club of Carroll county has set aside the month of April as "clean up, paint up" month. The Carroll County Demonstration Council, a federation of community clubs, will cooperate most heartily

lem of the Appalachians.

Atlanta Woman's club, the largest in Georgia federation, has always been a powerful supporter of the federation's school and its members are desirous of showing their pleasure in the enlarged scope of the greater Tallulah by increasing their annual maintenance from \$50 to \$1,000.00. Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, who has these funds in charge, feels confident this will be done. Mrs. Red Scanling is chairman of the education committee of Atlanta Woman's club, to which the audience of Monday was indebted for the pleasure of Mrs. Groover's noteworthy reading.

Mrs. Groover was presented in a few well-chosen words by Mrs. Nor-man Sharp, president of the club, who presided over the meeting. Mrs. Ottley Is President.

Then came the engagement of "Sun-Up" in Chicago and the benefit per-formance of Lula Volmer's play for the Tallulah Falls school when for the first time, this enterprise of Georgia club women was brought to Mrs. John K. Ottley, president To Georgia club women was brought to the attention of the public both in and out of Georgia.

Miss La Verne and Grace worked without ceasing for the success of this benefit in conjunction with the four Georgia club women who went out to put it over with the result that despite July weather the occasion was one of the most brilliant tow weeks sent in by Thomasyille. in two weeks sent in by Thomasv She also mentioned the work of lumbus whose pledge of \$2,000 half paid.

When Mrs. Grooverr returned from several years in Europe she was thrilled by the work for the mountain people being done by Georgia club women and their friends and prepared a dramatic reading of "Sun-Up" reading and with them as special guests of honor sat Mrs. Jacques Futrelle and Mrs. Millard C. Patterson, whose wonderful greater Tallulah publicity has done so much to put the school on the map.

Book Plate Contest Rules.

Thrilled By Words Of People.

Mrs. W. R. Johnston, of Sylvester state chairman of fine arts, has re ceived notice from Miss Lida Hafford, of the general federation, that Georgia women are invited to enter the book plate contest sponsored by the department of fine arts of the general federation. The study of book plates has become of wide interest in the school past few years as many fine collections have been displayed in the art exhibits and owners of private libraries are having their own book plates designed. The general federation owns valuable books that are an inspiration to any artist to design a suitable book plate for the general federation library.

The following rules govern the contest: A prize of \$10 was offered by the director of headquarters of the general federation at Washington a book plate to be used perman

Federation President To Attend Meetings

Mrs. A. P. Brantley, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, announces the following en-gagements for the next several weeks: March 17 to 19, Florida Federation Women's Clubs at Daytona. April 2 and 3, eleventh district

April 6 and 7, first district meeting t Statesboro. April 15, twelfth district meeting at Cochran.

May 2, fourth district meeting at May 5 to 8, first biennial council Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Tallulah Falls.

May 19th, Gold Service Star Mothers meeting at Atlanta.

June 1 to 5, mid-biennial co General Federation at West Baden

Other district meetings may be arranged for and some districts will hold the meetings in the fall.

Brooks Woman's Club Hangs Stage Curtain.

Brooks Woman's club is ever the alert for the improvement homes and school. The club has ju had a beautiful stage curtain mac by a home artist. Mrs. J. H. Jone The club is now practicing for a mit

To the Clubs of the First District Miss Helen Nugent, district chairman publicity, 310 Bryan street, West, Savannah; Miss Catherine Charlton, club editor for The Savannah Morning News; Miss Dora Mendes, club editor for The Savannah Press, and Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, club editor for The Atlanta Constitution, will be glad to receive news of your club activities. I will suggest that you send the news for the Savannah papers Miss Nugent and she will send it to the club editors.

If you will supply her with the addresses of your local editors will also send the district club news to them. Please work for Tallulah during this month.

MRS. W. G. RAINES, President First District Federation of Women's Clubs.

from 6 to 10 years. These little girls meet together every other week. They are interested in making scran books at their meetings, which books, when completed, to be given or sent to some child's hospital or orphanage. They enjoy making doll houses for charitable organizations and sometimes playing games that the chairman may select. They enjoy a march drill with victrola music at each meeting in connection with their work and rlay. They may be given a ten-minute talk on some helpful line, such as "The Important Care of the Teeth," "When To Eat Candy." "Value of Fruits as a Daily Diet," "The Importance of Truthfulness," etc. Little girls of this age feel very important as club members, and are important as club members, and are quite proud to own a club pin, may be guided and directed in whatever course their leader desires, once they are organized. Your chairman recorn

mends for girls from 1 to 16 years, either the Campfire or Girl Scout troop. Either of these may be organized under an individual club and hold their meetings in the clubhouse or home of the president or their own group director. For girls of this age, at the classes to either the club or some individual home, inviting the public to visit the exhibition, appointing judges and giving prizes for the best articles exhibited. A social feature can also be added to this by home of the president of their own group director. For girls of this age, your chairman recommends weekly outdoor hikes, terminating in a marshmallow or when east, fish fry, if near water, or any kind of outdoor cooking that is convenient. In the spring and summer, girls of this age enjoy outdoor classes or instructions in simple forms of botany or entomology, such as the study of butterflies, the bee, the honeysuckle, morning-glory, etc., given out of doors. They also enlow instructions about trees and birds when on their weekly hike excursions. For girls of this age, your chairman recommends any form of outdoor exercise, such as tennis of outdoor exercise, such as tennis of the state of the state

of outdoor exercise, such as tennis Your chairman suggests that direc-Your chairman suggests that directors of these groups write to the chamber of commerce. Atlanta, Ga. and ask that literature of Camp Fire and Girl Scout work be sent them. at they will find many helpful and Toar chairman suggest the commerce of the chamber of commerce. Atlanta, Ga., and ask that literature of Camp Fire and Girl Scout work be sent them, at they will find many helpful and splendid ideas embodied in these programs.

Third. For girls from 16 to 20 years, your chairman recommends organization under some patriotic name, such as "The Original Thirteen," each member representing one of the original colonies as they came into the union, to be added to un to 48, as the states came in. If this is not desired, the organization can be given the mane of the club as a junior member, for illustration: "The Dal-member of commerce, Atlanta, Ga., and can then can the young infant, and can then young infant, and can then young infant, and can then young mother and the young infant, and can then young infant, and can then young department can operate in more department can operate in provide the same. Your chairman has treased the recall provide the same. Your chairman the young divisional leaders for each group, Campfire or Girl Scout to your club, weighed and examined by individual provide the organization can persent in our department can operate in our department can operate in our department

desired, the organization can be given the name of the club as a junior member, for illustration: "The Dalton Girls Troop," or "The Dalton Girls' Club." Girls of this age are interested in helping with the social affairs of any club. They may be called the club's social helpers, if desired. They like to act as ushers or pages at meetings, are helpul to assist in serving refreshments, punch, etc. at the club parties and once there.

interest is gained and the organization completed they may also be influenced along almost any line their leader desires.

"For girls of this age, your chairman will ask each group man recommends either monthly or seni-monthly meetings. Dues to be 10 cents per week or 25 cents per month. Dues of this group may be accumulated, and as their members become 21 ears of age, they can each the percentage of the state of Georgia, and there is nothing more beautiful than for the commends the undesirable. Your chairman recommends the plans outlined above to the staticles to the plans are now being sas important as promoting the successfully operated in the Atlanta one plan tried and tested that is successfully, is worth more than one dozen theoretical plans. From time to time new branches of work and new lines of endeavor will be initiated in the established for the young people of the state of Georgia, and there is nothing more beautiful than for the commends the plans outlined above to the the plans are now being to the successfully operated in the Atlanta one dozen theoretical plans. From time to time new branches of work and new lines of endeavor will be initiated in the established for the young people of the state of Georgia, and there is nothing more beautiful than for the commends the plans outlined above these plans are now being to the successfully operated in the Atlanta one dozen theoretical plans. From time to time new branches of work and new lines of endeavor will be initiated in the established for the young people of the state of Georgia, and there is nothing more beautiful than for the construction of our young people of the undesirable. Your chairman for the proper development, the proper development as promoting the successfully operated in the Atlanta one close these plans are now being to the cause these plans are now being to the deause these plans are now being to the successfully operated in the Atlant

It Is a Home School.

a chance in life at a school, which, besides its academic course, supplies to them instruction in manual arts, horticulture, handcrafts, home care

membership department of the Georgia federation recommends that every individual Woman's club in the State federation institute 1 junior department to be operated under the four following divisions: a chairman club dues. Young women of this club dues. Young women of this ational training given under the mith-Hughes fund. For details as "First: The Bluebird Group girls from 6 to 10 years. These little girls how this fund may be secured, rite Mrs. Epsie Campbell, Athens, an entire course of lessons in milli-nery, dress making, home planning, etc., can be secured. The most popu-lar classes instituted in the Atlanta Woman's club are classes in interior orating; whereupon the payment

decorating; whereupon the payment of \$2.00 a young woman can take an entire course under an expert teacher in interior decorating; learing to make beautiful silk or parchment lamp shades or expensive lacquer work, which is now popular in furniture, block work, candlesticks, vanity cases, various ornaments in the ity cases, various ornaments in the

"All young women between 20 and 5 years, either married or single, greatly enjoy and appreciate the op-portunities of beautifying themselves portunities of beautifying themselves and their homes, which training the vocational classes afford. At the close of a course in several of these branches, a beautiful display or exhibit can be staged by each member bringing articles that they have made at the classes to either the club or core invisidual home invition.

serving tea and wafers, if the commit-

or Girl Scouts, inscending an account of the second of the finterest is gained and the organization completed they may also be influence to pack and send these articles to the

Reference committee, Dr. J. T. Culpepper, local treasurer; E. R. Jerger, editor Times-Enterprise; Rev. Rob Whte, Mrs. Hansel Watt and Miss Lucy Lester. Club Raises Fund Many new friends have been made or the school and Mrs. McGregor Adams for whom the beautiful new Crafts shop of Greater Tallulah is named, has given \$500 to the pesent community fund, adding same to her former gifts to school.

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"Your chairman further requests ing the year, the proceeds from said nier divisions throughout the state and used to build an up-to-date ath-letic field, as a permanent unit for letic field, as a permanent unit for the Tallulah Falls school, as the ju-

"Have you a weekly children's mo-on picture matinee or weekly family

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ATLANTA The City of Opportunities

Since the day when Hardy Ivey opened his log store under the forest trees on the present site of Five Points, Atlanta has been a city of opportunities.

Atlanta's history of more than seventy-five years has been an unbroken series of brilliant achievements, each year a new and thrilling episode in a civic romance that has attracted and held the attention and admiration of the world.

Never has Atlanta experienced a "boom"—never has this city felt the influence of an advertising campaign, but has marched through the years steadily and consistently to the front ranks of American cities. This advance has not been the result of artificial stimulation, but has been achieved solely on her merits, her superior location and the famous spirit of her people. Atlanta's normal state is one of rapid progress and there is no record in her brilliant history of a backward step.

Atlanta's location, her richest gift from Nature, is such as to make her the gateway and all who come into the great southeast must pass through her doors. Every city in the south must pay her tribute by reason of the fact that Atlanta is the southern headquarters for practically everything that enters into life and activities of the human family.

Notwithstanding that Atlanta has had to advance to her commanding position among American municipalities upon solely her merit and the spirit of her people, she has achieved a series of splendid things that mark her as one of the brilliant cities of modern times.

The home of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank, and important private financial institutions, Atlanta provides the money for the banks of the southeast. With a half hundred large office buildings, Atlanta has southern offices for practically all the nationally advertised articles and commodities.

TRIBUTE TO ATLANTA

The merchants of the southeast pay tribute to Atlanta through their transactions with the wholesale concerns, the manufacturing plants and commercial institutions of this city.

As a center of education, Atlanta now has two of the largest and most splendidly-equipped universities and colleges in the entire south—Emory University and Georgia Tech, while more than a score of smaller colleges and private schools add their quota to the educational importance of Atlanta. Another larger university is projected and many additions will be made to the public school system.

With several of the finest hotels in the south, providing accommodations for people in all walks of life; with hundreds of apartment houses of every kind; with thousands of beautiful homes; fifty or more enormous business buildings of every description, and with many of the largest and finest commercial establishments in the entire south, Atlanta is looked upon as one of the most remarkable real estate cities of the United States.

FABULOUS PRICES

Almost fabulous prices have been paid for Atlanta central property, and splendid profits have been made on other realty in and near this city. Real estate in Atlanta, with scarcely an exception to the rule, has advanced

in value, these remarkable increases keeping step with the growth and progress of the city. Never has there been a loss on Atlanta property under normal conditions, to the knowledge of the writer, but there are hundreds of instances in which large fort unes have been made in a single transaction, sensational profits being taken within a few days' time.

With sales of central realty at \$13,500 a front foot, and with another down-town parcel bringing a rental equivalent to about 5% on a valuation of \$19,500 per front foot, Atlanta values are regarded as the highest in the south, if not in any city its size in the country. Thousands of feet downtown business property is valued at \$10,000 per front foot, and sales of recent date show outlying business holdings valued at \$9,000.

Atlanta's real estate history also records stories of many large home developments that have been regarded as remarkable because of the volume of business done and the splendid profits realized. A notable home community that has been in existence for little more than one year, recently announced that more than a million dollars' worth of homes and home sites have been sold, with promise that a like amount is expected to be taken by prospective home seekers within the coming twelvemonth. Other large developments have been placed upon the market, one of which sold out completely following a recently conducteed advertising campaign.

Atlanta is the "Gate City" of the south. Within twenty-four hours of the metropolis; practically the same distance from Chicago, St. Louis, and other large cities, and within twelve hours of New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville, Savannah, and other southern cities, Atlanta promises to always hold her place as the gateway to the south. Atlanta is served by trunk-line railroads stretching into all portions of the United States, giving a service to the people in this section that is not surpassed anywhere in the south. Especially advantageous is Atlanta's power to deliver goods and commodities to all portions of the south on good time, and a rate readjustment that is promised through the Interstate Commerce commission, it is expected, will greatly enhance the popularity of Atlanta as a trading center.

WILL REACH 500,000

Atlanta has everything needed to make it a city of 500,000, according to her leading citizens, and all that is required is to put into force at once an advertising campaign that will show to the world the many reasons why this city can give better service in every way than any other city in the south.

"We need more than all else a campaign of advertising, in order that the world may know the outstanding points in Atlanta's favor," said W. R. C. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "We should put away idle gossip," continued Mr. Smith; "never listen to anything that is derogatory about our city, but concentrate upon telling the world that Atlanta has everything needed to make her the greatest city in the south."

Recent announcements tell of a \$6,000,000 department store, of millions to be spent in street and viaduct projects; of central property sales at record prices; of extensive residential developments, new industrial enterprises, and other big improvements. With brilliant publicity campaigns seeking to arouse interest in other southern cities, Atlanta marches onward, relying upon her own resources, keeping step with the progress of the times and holding her own as the leading city of the south.

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Arrives— A B & A RAILWAY—Leaves

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7:00 pm. Cordeie-Waycross 7:50 sm
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LOT BARGAIN \$1,550-COVERED with oak shade, fine building lot, 60x150. Location on North View avenue near Highland avenue car line, one block from Morningside Drive. Mr.

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THIS is a bargain for someone who intends to buy their home in West End. Has six rooms and is conveniently arranged. Nice shady lot, 50x150 feet. Owner cannot hold on any longer and must sell this week. See this before you buy.

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BETWEEN Fourth and Fifth

Street, two-story, ten rooms, lot 60x200, in perfect

condition; owner feaving the city and has asked us to get

offer on this place. This is a

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get a bargain. We will be glad

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terior decorations in this house are EXQUISITE. Lot is slightly elevated with a frontage of 100 feet and is between six and seven hundred feet deep. Our salesmen will be delighted to show you through this home at your conven-

When You Want a Home Be Sure to See Dolvin

DEFORE you decide upon a Home of Your Own—get in touch with us. We have some very choice locations and homes that will give you the utmost in comfort, on terms of \$250 cash and balance easy.

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and they are getting in rents for one year the cost of their

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Invest Your Savings

WE announced the sale of the remaining lots in Section No. 1 February 1st. Announced the opening of Section No. 2 February 14th. Section No. 3 was opened March 7th.

WATCH

For the Opening of Section No. 4 Here Is Your Opportunity

TO select a most desirable and beautiful location in this fourth and newest section of Sylvan Hills. \$70,000.00 has been invested in home sites in Sylvan Hills since the announcement of the sale of the remaining lots in Section No. 1 February 1st. Thirty-six homes are now under construction in this beautiful residence community.

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Beautiful Improved Home Sites

WITHIN city limits, with water, lights, paved streets and sidewalks; gas mains already in, shade trees that greatly beautify your lot, prices unusually low; the most desirable lots in Sylvan Hills as low as \$800 up.

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WE HAVE conducted many other large land sales in Atlanta and other Georgia cities, securing splendid prices in each instance. We also have a number of contracts for future sales involving several hundred thousands dollars worth of property.

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CRESTLAWN contemplating the addition of undeveloped land to its splendid cemetery property, offers an opportunity to the investor of moderate means to participate in an enterprise that is practically assured of success, one that is regarded as certain to make splendid returns to purchasers.

Lots in the additional tract, which is to be brought to the high state of improvement that features the splendid cemetery now operated as Crestlawn, will be sold to the public, the fund raised by this means to be employed in developing the added tract, and making it a part of the present cemetery.

The Crestlawn lots, which may be purchased either for the family burial place, or as an investment, will be offered in multiple numbers, it being optional with the purchaser to make his choice of from one to ten or more reservations. The man who waits until he is forced to invest in a cemetery lot usually pays a handsome profit to someone. Crestlawn lots are now being offered at half price, and there is no expense to carry the investment, no taxes.

The experience of the past teaches that Crestlawn lots may be regarded as a highly profitable investment. The original tract, which was developed in the most beautiful way, has been added to several times because of the demand for space. The fact that Atlanta is a constantly growing city insures the continuation of the demand for cemetery lots, and those taking advantage of the Crestlawn offer will have their investment safeguarded in every way.

Crestlawn invites the public to make a careful investigation of its proposal. The more deeply it is studied the more attractive it becomes. Ask us for what information you may desire.

CRESTLAWN

D. G. JONES, General Manager
63 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

L. J. BOGGS, Sales Manager PHONES: WALNUT 1624-25

Furthering the Evidence of the Faith in Blue Rock Heights—

Besides those prominent Atlantans whose names were announced last week as purchasers of home sites in beautiful Blue Rock Heights, we are glad to announce that two home sites were on yesterday sold to Mr. Holland B. Judkins, Vice President and General Manager of the Atlanta Biltmore.

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DISCRIMINATION DOES NOT

BELONG TO THE AGES-

Nor do the natural beauties so often lauded by the old masters of essay. It lies within you to discriminate and to enjoy the beauties of your time---beauties no less beautiful than that which today you have visioned in far off Italy, Spain or Gothic Greece. Perhaps you will see the ruins of these ancient beauties---perhaps you will not.

In your time, in your vicinity---within your reach today---BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS stands for all that has ever been penned by poet or author of natural rustic beauty---BLUE ROCK HEIGHTS---away and apart from the ordinary---is selling to those who would discriminate and would vision a future of Happiness and Prosperity and Good Living.

On April 1st prices for home sites in this beautiful estate will begin an upward trend---it's your opportunity now, and we urge you to invest. Improvements: Sidewalks of extra width parallel the winding boulevards and resemble girdles of many colors as they wind their way against the tinted contours of the rolling hills---Sunken Gardens--man's handiwork, enhancing natural rustic beauty---The Great White Way---illuminating and adding to the beauty already there.

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Announcing SALE OF

MAYFAIR SUBDIVISION

100 Beautiful Home Sites---Just North of Morningside---on Piedmont Road

MAUCTION

Saturday, March 21, 2 P.M.

On March 21st, the opening day of Spring, we will sell at auction 100 beautiful home sites in MAYFAIR, a magnificent tract lying just beyond Morningside on Piedmont Road right in the path of Atlanta's residential expansion.

The developers of MAYFAIR have enhanced the natural resources and advantages with civic improvements and appointments of the highest order. Every modern convenience is in place and available. These lots have been developed with the view of rendering them immediately available for construction.

Your opportunity will be to purchase these lots at the price you name. The privilege is seldom offered the home seeker to select the site for his home in a completed subdivision at his own price on liberal terms. It will be a misfortune to those in the market for home sites to overlook this auction.

This is a valuable opportunity to investors, for lots in this subdivision are certain to advance with great rapidity as it keeps pace in development with Morningside and other residential communities in this district.

Located in close proximity to schools, churches and other advantages make this residential tract desirable to build your home and live in a community of home owners, people who make the best neighbors. We urge you to attend this sale and take advantage of YOUR opportunity.

Terms: One-fourth cash---balance on reasonable terms.

MAYFAIR LIES JUST NORTH OF MORNINGSIDE, ON PIEDMONT ROAD, GO OUT PIEDMONT ROAD UNTIL YOU COME TO OUR BIG SIGN. YOU CAN'T MISS IT. MAYFAIR WILL HAVE EVERY-THING NECESSARY TO MAKE IT THE MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME PARK IN ATLANTA. WITHIN A YEAR'S TIME IT WILL HAVE ONE HUNDRED HANDSOME HOMES. MAYFAIR IS DESTINED TO BE-COME ATLANTA'S MOST SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND FAM-ILY TO SECURE A HOME SITE IN THIS WONDERFUL TRACT.

FREE---SUGAR---FREE---We are going to give away, absolutely FREE, more than a ton of sugar---Be sure you are there to get yours. Our own RED COAT BAND will be on the grounds to furnish music for your entertainment.

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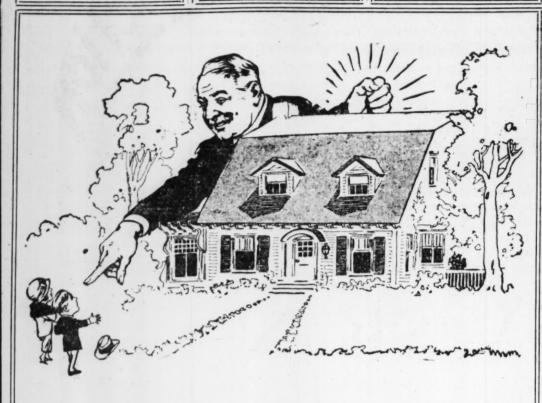
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VERY attractive acreage on Marietta car line, close in, will take in unencumbered city lots. Phone

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AS REALTORS, who have made a study of this problem, we are in a position to advise you and to submit to you any number of plans to suit your convenience or show you any style of home at a price to suit your purse.

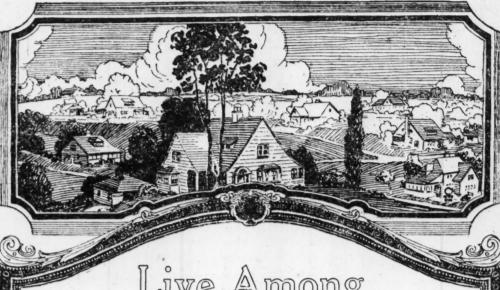
JUST give us a call and one of our salesmen will be pleased to discuss this matter with you.

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Our Ambition

was to build more than a subdivision offering only the mere necessities.

We wanted to build a community of happy home-lovers, where the perfect blending of nature with modern architecture and landscape art would offer the essence of real living.

Garden Hills

when completed will be the realization of this ambition, and in this development we offer the people of Atlanta exceptional values in real estate, whether bought for a home or investment.

Tudor, Old English, Dutch Colonial and typical American architecture will be found, in a setting of refreshing charm and beauty.

GARDEN HILLS represents the efforts of the most competent engineers, landscape artists, architects and builders that could be secured.

A number of handsome homes are already under construction. These will maintain the high standard of the location, and will carry every modern improvement, representing the finished work of Atlanta's leading architects. These homes will cost from \$17,500 to \$25,000 each.

Success

seems certain in GARDEN HILLS. Lots have already been sold, though the subdivision has not been placed on the market. Every lot is desirable. The prices range from \$2,750.00 upward, the average size being 60x200 feet. Attractive terms can be secured.

Atlanta's

northward march places GARDEN HILLS in the heart of the city's most attractive and distinctive residential section. Visit this garden spot of Atlanta and select your home-site now.

All improvements, including water, light, sewer, sidewalks and curbing, will be completed by April 15. All street paving will be finished in 90 days.

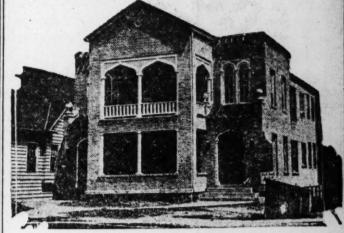
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talk with your real estate agent about GARDEN HILLS and take advantage of the opportunities in

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This Brick Home and Furniture to be Sold at a Sacrifice



On account of leaving the city, the owner of the above duplex will sell it at a price far below its real value. It was built for a home and is modern in every respect. Has two apartments of six rooms each; separate entrances, heating plants, laundries and garages. Is within one block of the new Senior Boys' High school and within two blocks of Piedmont park. The upper apartment is now leased for \$85 per month, and at the price asked, the buyer can live in the lower apartment for less than \$30 per month. Can you beat it? Can be seen Sunday or any day.

Owner, 697 North Jackson St.

Shadow Lawn Avenue Homes

IF you have driven through our East and West Shadow Lawn Avenue subdivision you will have to admit it is in the class of moderate priced homes where you would be willing to live and if you have not seen we urge you to go out alone or permit us to show you. We have a beautiful small house now ready, and the price is reasonable, located on West Shadow Lawn Avenue. The lot is 60 feet front, 158 feet deep, and 100 feet wide at rear.

RED BRICK BUNGALOW

WE have two very attractive bungalows to offer, now ready to show off Peachtree road around \$7,000, and they are genuine bargains. They are six rooms and a breakfast room. Call us about these.

OGLETHORPE PARK

ON Brookhaven Drive, east, north of Capital City Country Club, we have a typical country place of seven rooms, ceiled and papered inside, large living room, open fireplace, nicely painted in steel gray, checkered composition roof, chicken runs, fine garden flowers and an ideal lot with spring branch, etc. At \$3,500, with \$1,000 cash it's the best buy in north Fulton county. Nearly a mile to car line. Lot is 125x632.

IN same location we have three lots that should be held as one, owned by out-of-town parties who were moved to another city in connection with their business. Lots face University Drive 125 feet and run through the block 45t feet to Davidson avenue and face 190 feet. They are worth \$600 a piece. We will lump them at \$1,400 and want an offer. Owner writes GET AN OFFER. No loans and taxes paid.

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WAI. 220

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WE have a red brick two-story duplex on good north side street tronting car line that we can exchange for

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make an exchange of this

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North Side Bargain

choice location; has living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs; three befrooms and bath upstairs. It is furnace-heated; has side drive and garage. The price has been cut for immediate sale,

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SPECIAL

2052 Peachtree Road, 4 rooms,
792 W. Feachtree, 4 rooms,
17-21 W. Alexander, 4 and 5 rooms,
621 W. Peachtree, 3 rooms,
571 Virginia Ave, 3 and 4 rooms,
590 Virginia Ave, 3 rooms,
523 N. Boulevard, 4 and 5 rooms,
523 E. Tenth St., 3 rooms,
60 Currier St., 3 rooms.

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52 ACRES, one-half miles from Peachtree Road and 16 miles from Five Points.
IMPROVEMENTS: Good house of four rooms, good barn, shed on both sides, land very fertile, good Bermuda pasture with running water through pasture, five acres woodland; 40 acres now cultiated, balance in pasture. Owner lives in city and will take small piece of property as part payment.

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Peachtree Road Section

A NEW seven-room brick bungalow with three bedrooms; has hard-wood floors throughout; all conven-iences. This is a good piece of con-struction and is a well arranged, tastefully decorated home, near school and car line. Price \$7,750.

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Tenth Street-

Piedmont Park

\$5,250-ON easy terms, will buy a six-room frame bungalow with three bedrooms, furnace heat, 'garage; lot 50x130. This is a bargain, The price is authorized by an out-of-town owner.

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Property

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25 W. Peachtree Pl.—13 R.
197 S. Pryor—16 R.
450 Peachtree—11 R.
232 W. Peachtree—11 R.
16 Baltimore Place—11 R.
16 Logan—11 R.
240 S. Pryor—9 R.
259 St. Charles Ave.—9 R.
272 W. Peachtree—8 R.
154 Richardson—8 R.
476 Whitehall—7 R.
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GEO.J. MORRIS

No. 127 Orme Circle

IN this splendid location we offer a duplex of five rooms and bath, each apartment. This is an oppor-tunity for some one to live down-stairs and make the upper apart-ment materially aid in the purchase of a home. The owner is in Florida and is willing to sacrifice. Exclu-sive agents.

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71 DE SOTO AVE.—New six-room up-to-date bungalow; double flour-ed. Moncrief furnace, garage, cement drive and street, unusual electric value in Alanta. Will consider vacant lot las cash payment. two and three-room kitchenette apartments; heat, light and water furnished, Call us for prices. 342 S. ASHBY ST.—Very attractive 342 S. ASHBY ST.—Very attractive five-room duplex; all conveniences. Price \$35.00. .517 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Two 3-room second floor front apart-ments. Price \$52.50 cach. 159 EAST NORTH AVE.—11 rooms, servants' quarters. \$110.00. 155 BARNETT ST. servants' quarters. \$110.00. 6 COPENHILL—Seven-room cot-tage; all conveniences. \$00.00. W. TWELFTH ST.—Six-room cottage; all conveniences.
48-52 MILLS ST. — Two
houses, completely remodele

\$7,500 on Easy Terms BETWEEN Pouce de Leon and North avenue, six-room modern bungalow, large rooms, laundry in basement, elevated lot 50x163 to alley. Will consider vacant lot as

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bungalow on one o the best streets. Has living room, din-

ng room, breakfast room, two bedrooms and sleeping porch.

Tile bath and shower. Hardwood floors, furnace heat and daylight basement. Level lot

60x240. Paved driveway and

garage. No loan but loan can

be placed to suit purchaser. Price reduced to \$8,500. Call

us carly for engagement to see

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CHOICE HOMES DRUID HILLS-On the main thor-

DRUID HILLS—On the main thoroughfare, handsome nine-room brick with two tile baths; begutiful tile roof; dandy lot 100x400; about ready to move in. In fact, it is the most attractive home in the Hills for the price, \$25,000. Terms PEACHTREE ROAD—On this drive we are offering a nice little home; an English design, two-story, eight rooms and sun parfor, two baths, driveway and garage; pretty lot; on easy terms. \$18,500. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK is the wonderful spot to live, Among the beautiful homes, surrounded by large trees, we have for sale two homes, of which one is the very best to be found, 10-room brick, two baths, at \$45,000; terms. The other is a brick bungalow, the best built one out there; wonderful lot; \$16,-500; terms. You can move right in.

MAYFAIR

Smathers Sales Method Saturday, March 21st

TWO blocks from this thoroughfare, in a splendid location, we have a six-room brick bungalow that was built for a home. The rooms are extra large with high ceilings and plenty of light. It is built on a large lot. Price \$8,000.

REALTOR ding WAlnut 0100

CHOICE ACREAGE

pretty paved road, surrounded by pretty homes, we are offering a tract of land, 95 acres, at \$450 per acre. Land around it is valued at \$1,000 per acre. Buy this. It will make you lots of money. Terms can be arranged if you have about \$6,500 in cesh. in cash.
MT. PERRIAN ROAD—We have 45
acres at \$225 per acre. It is a
real bargain. You can't find any
more for less than \$300 or \$350 per

Lots and Lots of Lots LOTS AND LOTS OF LOTS
IN PEACHTREE HILLS, large, beautiful lot, \$1,000.

EAST DRIVE and Burns Drive, near Peachtree; fine lot; \$1,500.

VERY large lot, Piedmont Road, right at Garden Hill subdivision.

\$25 per foot. Bargain.

If you want a lot see us at once.
Call Stillman or Webster, Walnut
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"North Side Exchange" WHEN you buy your home convenience means as much as anything else. Therefore we consider this eight-room, two-story home an exceptional opportunity. Has small bed-room and shower bath downstairs, four bedrooms and bath upstairs. Only one-half block from car line and only a short walk from stores and

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school. Owner must reduce

his holdings and will exchange

for smaller place or will sell

Piedmont Ave. Home NEAR SIXTH street, handsome slate roofed two-story home; six bed-rooms, three baths, furnace heat; lot 70x195. A bargain at \$15,500. J. R. NUTTING & CO.

MAYFAIR

\$3,000-LESS THAN

Adequate Restrictions

COST NICE two-story red brick home in one of north side's best sections; has living room, dining room, breakfast room; four nice bedrooms upstairs. This home is just two years old and a beauty. Nice level lot, tile front porch and tile side porch; side drive, good garage. This home will sell at first sight. Am offering this nice home at a real bargain. Just \$9,500 if sold this week. Call Mr. Pearson, HEmlock 7635-W. Logan Realty & Trust

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PAVED ROAD, \$2,250 SOMEWHAT undulating, clear stream through it. Large area covered with trees. It's one of the best bargains listed in our office. Can make terms. Call Mr. Latta or Mr. LeCraw.

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Chattanooga, Tenn., March 14.— The formal complaint of the federal trade commission, issued in 1924, charging a conspiracy and unfair methods of competition by the South-ern Newspaper Publishers' association, the American Association of Adver-tising Agencies, and the American

tising Agencies and the American

Press association, was assailed in a formal answer today by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association

The association was the only newspaper organization cited, Cranston Williams, manager of the publishers' association, said, although the principles attacked in the case involved the practices of all newspapers of the country in handling salverting.

In reply to the complaint alleging a conspiracy by the publishers' association, the answer says:

"The respondents deny they have any authority to bind the individual members of the association to anything and show the members of the association are not bound by the

ountry in handling advertising,

HOUSES FOR SALE

ON TENTH street, between Myrtle and Jackson, facing Pledmont Park; brick house on lot 50x193 to alley; house was built for a home; owing to circumstances owner has decided to sell; this house has nine rooms, two baths, steam heat, two garages and to loan to bother with; terms can be arranged satisfactority, house on elevated lot, giving clear view of entire Pledmont Park; a home for refined family. Call Mr. Green.

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WE recently sold a fine home on Peachtree Road to Mr. Robert P. Jones. In this same locality we have found another fine home that we can offer for sale.

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PEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, about

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1923 Essex "4" touring. 1924 Buick "6" roadster, fully equipped. Lafayette Torpedo Spe-

1923 Nash "6" touring. 7-pass.

1924 Oldsmobile coupe.

1924 Nash "6" sedan, 5-pass. 1924 Hupmobile coupe, bal-

1923 Chandler touring. 1923 Nash cariole, 5-pass.

1924 Nash "4" touring.

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1923 Nash "6" touring. 1922 Nash "6" touring.

1920 Nash "6" touring. Wills-St. Claire touring, 1924 Buick "6" roadster.

1922 Chandler dispatch.

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Wonderful Bargains Priced to Sell

1923 WILLYS-KNIGHT touring; re-conditioned, repainted; priced \$100 below Atlanta's market. 1923 STUDEBAKER Special "6" touring; a real good car at a real sacrifice; reconditioned, repainted,

1924 OVERLAND touring; in splendid shape. If we were to name the price you would suppose it was junk. Come and see it and try it

1924 NASH touring: find out the market price and then come see this car.

1922 GOOD MAXWELL; reconditioned, repainted; a splendid buy. Priced to sell quick. 1922 LEXINGTON Sport model; practically rebuilt. This is the fa-mous Lark model.

1923 HUPMOBILE touring. If you are interested in a good Hupmobile; save \$100 by buying this car

1924 HUDSON coach; balloon tires, bumpers, trunk, extra tire, tube and cover, motormeter, lock and bar, windshield wiper, rear vision mirror—original finish—a beautiful job at a real saving.

1924 HUDSON speedster; everything you could ask in a car of this

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1923 BUICK touring; reconditioned, revarnished. Save money by buying here. Easy Terms Arranged. Many More to Select From. Open Evenings.

"57" CADILLAC touring; the best value in Atlanta.

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NOTABLE offers are continually appearing in the classified columns.

FOR MOTOR INCREASE

Washington, March 14.—South Atlantic states had the greatest increase in automobile registrations during 1924 with 21.5 per cent more than recorded the previous year, the bureau of public roads today announced after registrations.
Total motor vehicle registrations

last year showed an increase of 16.6 per cent over 1923, reaching 17,951,-981, or an actual increase of 2,501,-Gross receipts from license fees to-taled \$225,492,000, of which \$184,-

393,000, or 82 per cent of it ap-plicable to highway work under the supervision of state highway depart-In ratio to the country's population, the bureau's figures disclosed that there is one motor vehicle for every 6.4 persons, one passenger car for every 7.3 persons and one motor truck for every 69 persons.

Develop Planes As Defense Arm, Daniels Urges

Cleveland, Ohio, March 14 .- Complete development of the sirplane as an arm of national defense was urged in an address here today by Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy in President Wilson's cabinet.

ident Wilson's cabinet.

"If I were secretary of war, Brigadier General William Mitchell, who recently was reduced in rank because he pointed out alleged shortcomings in American aerial defense, would not have been demoted," Mr. Daniels said.

"I do not think we can fully protect our coast line without the airplane," he continued.

"I believe the conquest of the air is the future conquest we must make.

"Ort Valley, Ga., March 14.— cue pits already dug, the grounds are being fenced and all arrangements are being fenced and all arrangements are

is the future conquest we must make. "The secretaries of war and the navy owe it to the American people to tell them what happened when they undertook to sink warships from

eneral Mitchell said it would "General Mitchell said it would have been easy to sink the warships. Some eminent men of the army and navy say it was difficult, others that it was impossible. But the thing today is the conquest of the air, and America is only playing with the idea when it ought to be leading."

TWO WOMEN KILLED

AT GRADE CROSSING

Frederick, Md., March 14.—Two young women from Hood college, situated here, were killed tonight when an automobile in which they were riding was hit by a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train.

The victims later were identified as Miss Edith S. Baker, a member of the faculty, and Miss Mary D. McQueen, who is in charge of the clothing department.

Miss Baker's home is in Springfield,

Miss Baker's home is in Springfield, Miss Baker's home is in Springfield, Mass., and Miss McQueen is from

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1924; good condition; priced to seff.

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THE BEST USED CARS 1924 Lincoln 4-pass. sedan. Cadillac suburban de luxe. "61" Cadillac coupe, 5-pass

"61" Cadillac phaeton, balloon tires. "61" Cadillac touring, 7-pass.
"57" Cadillac coupe, a bar-

1923 Chandler touring, new tires. 1923 Hudson coach, extra

good. 1923 Apperson touring, like Terms Arranged THE CADILLAC CO.

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D. C. BLACK Buick Dealer Attractive Looking Cars

Recently I printed here a challenge to all and sundry to write me if I was wrong in any of my teachings about the nature and causes of the cri (common respiratory infections) improperly called "colds." The testimony is all in and on cursory examination it tends to confirm the conviction which seems to be ratherly, that I should have been incarcerated in the lunatic asylum long since. In issuing the challenge I particularly begged those who might feel impelled to respond not to burden me with recitals of post hoc incidents or cases, as I' had already considered several thousand such cases and found the evidence contained in them immaterial and incompetent. It consisted mainly of reconstructions of the old plot—John Doe got his feet wet on a Wednesday, attended a party Thursday and came down with a very had cold Friday, from which he became cold through and through on Monday. Out of the great shower of evidence recorded, however, I have been able to glean some few points which I must confess give me just a wee bit of uneasiness, and I know my readers will be glad to hear all about this.

H. E. W., Buffalo, informs me that my opinion regarding the etiol-ion and such cases and Okla bours, and has served as federal pen incompany of the common respiratory infections, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations and teachings about that, But the naturax experiment is not a good analogy, for it dealt with a disease which is rarely if ever a respiratory infection, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledge the error of my own observations, I should feel impelled to acknowledg Lowest Prices Easy Terms '24 Buick "4" coupe, new. '24 Buick "6" touring..\$950
'23 Buick "6" coupe...\$875 '22 Buick "6" coupe ... \$650 '22 Buick "6" touring . \$475 '20 Buick "6" touring . \$175 '18 Buick "6" touring . \$ 75 '20 Buick "6" roadster . \$150 H. E. W., Buffalo, informs me that my opinion regarding the etiology (H. E. W.'s term; it means causation) of respiratory infections is at variance with the conception of the most medical authorities, "Ben Told," captings this witness, "says 'you

'24 Ford sedan \$475 '22 Ford coupe\$200 '23 Dodge coupe\$575 '20 Dodge roadster ... \$150
"55" Cadillac roadster \$250 most medical authorities. "Ben Told." continues this witness, "says 'you catch cold' and that is literally what happens because without 'catching the organisms no pathological condition could result. However, the greatest factor is resistance. There can be no doubt that a thorough chilling, from whatever cause, may be a factor in lowering resistance. As for the scientific proof you cry for, did you not read of Pasteur's classical experiment of inoculating chickens with "55" Cadillac touring ..\$350 "57" Cadillac touring ..\$450 "57" Cadillac touring ..\$600 '23 Hudson coupe\$775 '21 Hudson speedster ..\$375 '22 Essex touring\$250
'21 Franklin touring ...\$350 '23 Nash "6" touring . . . \$650
'22 National "6" touring \$450

ing\$ 60
'20 Dodge touring ...\$175
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312 PEACHTREE STREET

PHONE IVY 1860

'23 Studebaker Special "6"\$650

'20 Oldsmobile "8" tour-

SOUTHEAST HEADS LIST Special Dances To Feature St. Patrick Entertainment



day. Each day's program will be com-

plete within itself, the program of Thursday being repeated on Friday.

Complete Program.

Information bureaus, rest rooms. first

charged.

Charles Leigton Shepard is president of the 1925 festival association.

Committees have been at work for some time working out every detail of the affair, which takes its place in prominence with Cherry time in

Japan, Blossom time of the eastern apple orchards, and with the "Mag-nolia gardens" at Charleston. The festival was begun four years

ago, and has grown in such propor

Railroads entering Fort Valley, the Central of Georgia and the Atlanta

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

SUMMING UP FOR THE

Special dances Tues ay night will mark the annual St. Patrick's day dance of Schiller club of Schiller lodge, No. 71, I. O. O. F., it was announced Saturday by L. C. Varnedoe, Jr., chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Miss Hazle Jones, popular jazz dancer; Buck Ballard, formerly of Keith's circuit, and Jack Johnson, buck dancer and comedian, will vie for honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armistead have been invited to act as chaperons.
Tickets are on sale at Murray's been invited to act as chaperons.
Tickets are on sole at Murray's for Valley Completes Plans
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For Valley Completes Plans

By MRS. C. N. ROUNTREE.

Yort Valley, Ga., March 14.—
(Special.)—All plans have been completed for the fourth annual Peach

Tort the fourth annual Peach

Music will be furnished by the Day take harmonizers. Dancing will begin at 8:30 oʻclock at Hurst dance hall, with the integrating of the association are not bound by the rules, or otherwise, of the association are not bound by the rules, or otherwise, of the association are not bound by the rules, or otherwise, of the association are not bound by the rules, or otherwise, of the association are not bound by the rules, or otherwise, of the association at each and every one of said members exercises his own free will regarding everything."

The answer alleges that newspapers in the prize everything. The answer contains ten paragraphs making been invited to act as chaperons.

Tickets are on sale at Murray's for services, and such is not rent dered by direct advertisers. The answer contains ten paragraphs making of the same number of complaints, and sums up their contention by saying:

The answer alleges that newspapers or all of the respondents have done or are doing that is complained of, is interstate commerce, and show that a weight have been every one of said members exercises his own free will regarding everything."

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here next Thursday and Friday, March 19-20. Interest centers now in the kind of weather that will prevail at that time. If it is fair and balmy, it is estimated that the attendance will be around 30,000 each day. A barbecue dinner will be served. ach A barbecue dinner will be served each day beginning at 9 o'clock, for which a nominal sum will be charged.

Chicago, March 14.—The respira-ional disease, which has taken a toll f 318 lives here since March 1, is now efinitely under control, Dr. Herman definitely under control, Dr. Herman Bundersen, health commissioner, announced tonight. Only 18 deaths and approximately 8 new cases have been recorded during the past 24 hours. Rain and snow during the past 24 hours helped check the outbreak by settling the dust.

"Many of the cases were due to germs carried in the dust."

ions that 40 acres of land were pur-hased this year as a permanent fes-ival ground. germs carried in the cases were due to germs carried in the dust." Dr. Bun-densen said. "Also, the people gen-erally have been aroused to the dan-ger and are helping us combat the malady." branch of the Southern will operate specials trans at low rates, and the state highway department has put all roads leading to Fort Valley in order.

Roman riding, the sattack, star shells and pyrotecnines by the cavalry detachment.

The program that has been arranged is full, yet not long nor tiresome. The afternoon is given over to the presentation of the pageant, which will be one of the most heavitful and artistic ever given in the south More than 1,500 persons will amount in the pageant in costume, and Atlanta, who will help direct traffic. BULL DOG MOTHERS 4-MEMBER FAMILY, 2 DOGS, 2 TIGERS

south More than 1,500 persons will south. More than 1,500 persons will appear in the pageant in costume. The pageant will portray the history, not only of the peach, but of all fruit, with the peach as the central one. The different fruits are tral one. The principle of the neach, is represented by characters. The principle of the peach of the school suspending one day for the school school suspending one day for the school sc Macon, Ga., March 14.—A big white bulldog owned by a deputy sheriff is mothering two tiny tigers that were born today at the Sparks circus, which is in winter quarter Episode Begins in China.

The first episode begins in China.

The original home of the peach, and tomes on down through the ages, and the finale of the pageant presents the results.

Second suspending one day for the purpose.

Several bands will be on hand to furnish music.

Georgia press members will be shown as a press members will be ways kills her first born. In this case a trainer drove off the mother to save the lives of her offspring.

Then the hunt began for a female dog that had just given birth to the original home of the peach, and comes on down through the ages, and the finale of the pageant presents shown especial attention. John H. Jones, editor of the Fort Valley Leadble Peach. The pageant story was written by Mrs. C. W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, and the pageant is staged under direction of Miss Pauline Oak, of New York, who directed the other peach festivals here.

Georgia press members will be shown especial attention. John H. Jones, editor of the Fort Valley Leadble the puppies, for circus folks say that a dog is fond of baby tigers. The depullicity committee, will serve the newspaper men with a barbecue dinner, Friday. It is the intention of the More of the peach festivals here.

Fort Valley to invite the Georgia of four, two puppies and two tigers.

SENATOR M'KINLEY DONATES COTTAGE

of New York, who directed the other three peach festivals here.

The float parade will be one of the most attractive features of the festival. Among the towns that will enter floats will be Macon, Americus, Montezuma, Perry, Dawson, Thomaston, Reynolds, Butler and Savannah, Others are the Central of Georgia railroad, the Macon Y. W. C. A., Woodmen of the World, of Macon; the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta Coco-Cola Bottling words, R. L. Marchman, J. W. Woolfolk, John Pearson and many other business firms.

The complitheater is all set, the FOR MOOSEHEART Mooseheart, Ill., March 14.-Seere-Mooseheart, Ill., March 14.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis today announced, at a meeting of the Mooseheart board of governors of which he is chairman, that Senator William McKinley, of Illinois, has given to Mooseheart money with which to erect a cottage for children, Mr. Davis did not announce the amount of the gift. Cottages here cost about \$30,000. The McKinley cottage will be creeted this year. The amphitheater is all set, the chards, which is a rare sight within stadium nearing completion, the moun-

ooo. The McKinley cottage will be crected this year.

Mr. Davis presented to the Moose-heart governors \$100,000 representing gifts given to him during the last six months by individuals who are interested in the Loyal Order of Moose program for conservation of child-hood.

the usual sense lowers resistance to OLEOMARGARINE BILL

DISAPPEARS IN INDIANA Indianapolis, Ind., March 14.—Discovery was made by state officials today that the oleomargarine bill passed by the Indiana legislature forbidding the use of dairy terms in the advertising of butter substitutes has been leave to be a considered to the considered to the constant of the been lost since the session adjourned Monday, and it has never reached Governor Jackson. Without the govcovernor Jackson. Without the governor's signature today it will not become a law. Officials have no explanation for its disappearance.

The bill also provides that restaurants serving oleomargarine post-prominent notice that they are using butter substitutes. The bill was designed to give preferment to butter over substitutes containing cottonseed.

Washington, March 14.—Wilder S. Metcalf, of Lawrence, Kan., Ass nominated today by President Coolides as commissioner of the bureau of pensions. He will succeed Washington Gardner, who has resigned.

The nominee, a brigadier general in command of an infantry brigade at Camo Beauregard, La., during the World war, has conducted a farm loan būsiness in Kansas and Oklahoma, and has served as federal pension agent at Topeka for eight years Mr. Metcalf, a native of Maine, be gan his military career as a private in the Ohio national guard and won the congressional medal for his service as a colonel in the Philipnine in the Spanish-American war.

Signed to give preferment to butter over substitutes containing cottonseed and other vegetable oils.

MARY GARDEN OFF
FOR MONTE CARLO

New York, March 14.—Mary Garden, grand opera diva, sailed on the Acquitania today for her villa at Monte Carlo to remain until next season, when she again will fill operatic engagements in Chicago, Miss Garden disposed of rumors that she might manage the Monte Carlo opera company by saying her American contracts had two more years to run.

DIVORCE IS SOUGHT

BY MRS. CONVERSE

HANCOCK PEACH TREES

Los Angeles, March 14.—Thelmat, Morgan Converse, twin sister of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and daughter of Harry Hay Morgan, former American consul general to Belgium, filed suit in superior court here today for divorce from James V. Converse, wealthy clubman. BEGINNING TO BLOOM factor in lowering resistance. As for the scientific proof you cry for, did you not read of Pasteur's classical experiment of inoculating chickens with anthrax bacilli? These bacteria are not ordinarily pathogenic for birds, but when chickens were placed, subsequently to the inoculation, in a pail of cold water they developed anthrax and died. The chill lowered their resistance. Could an analogy be more perfect? The experience of the ages is sometimes behind Ben Told and his sayings are not always founded on superstition."

If Pasteur were living today and upholding the theory that exposure in cars.

Sparta, Ga., Marche 14.—(Special.)
Hancock county will have enough peach blossoms in a few days to have a festival of her own, as the large orchards in the Mayfield community, this county, are now coming into the bighway, almost as far as the eye can reach, there is a deep red in the horizon which will burst into pink bloom in a few days.

The peach growers in this county senger and cargo vessels and ten freight vessels vere in port today, five passenger and cargo vessels and ten freight vessels, versels included came that the the cold did not hurt them materially and a bumper crop of excellent fruit is expected this summer.

If Pasteur were living today and upholding the theory that exposure in cars.

over Senator Couzens' charges against the treasury department threw the order had been restored personal motives had been impugned, sizzling accusations of misconduct had been hurled across the chamber, and, finalto another the enithet of "wilful, ma licious, wicked liar."

It was Senator Ernst, of Kentucky.

speech loaded with biting jibes at





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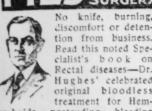
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tempting to speak, and placed him-elf directly in the pathway of Sen-tor Glass, who had started acros-ble chamber toward the republican

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, sought unsuccessfully to throw the senate into executive session, so it could dispose of its troubles behind closed doors. There was a chorus of objections and while Senator Fess, of Ohio, who was presiding, pounded for order, Senator Borah, of Idaho, began a speech of criticism of Senator Ernst for bringing on the scene through which the senate had just passed. Mr. Borah said he had been certain early in the day's proceedings that the speech by the senator from Kentucky would result

A motion by Senator Moses that enator Ernst be allowed to proceed as voted down, 48 to 32, and Sena-

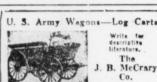
they should disappear, and undoubtedly they were informed by the sentiator from Kentucky, so that they might do, those things."

"I have never heard of any papers

ELLIS WILL BROKEN;

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Criando, Fla., March 14.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in criminal court here this atternoon in the case of Hal V. Cady, charged by a graul jury with second degree murder in connection with the shooting to death of N. B. Broward, nephew of former Governor Napoleon Broward, which took place in the Cady home on November 22, last. poleon Broward, which took place in the Cady home on November 22, last. Despite admonitions of the court that silence should be maintained durthat is steller should be maintained dur-ing and after the announcement of the jury's verdict, friends of Cady broke into congratulatory exclamations when the jury announced that it

just passed. Mr. Borah said he had been certain early in the day's proceedings that the speech by the sentor from Kentucky would result in trouble "because four or five times he yiolated the senate rules in charging one senator with sinistrourposes in conducting the public business."

Ernst Voted Down.

A motion by Senator Moses that

ply, but the Michigan senator declinging of the disappeared and that leaders have been lost, because apparently it was to the advantage of the treasury that they should disappear, and undoubtted to the false, as a witness in his own defense.

ened and antagonistic manner. According to witnesses in the case, the fight that ensued was occasioned by his alleged insuting language, and his attack on both the host and host attack on both the host and his attack on both the his alleged insuting language, and his attack on both the host and his

persons, including two women, were killed in the clash here last night between police and communists.

A dispatch received through London last night said the trouble at Halle began when the police objected to the translation of speeches of French and British communists. The audience adopted a threatening attitude when the hall was ordered cleared, according to the police, and the communists fired the first shot. The reds accused the police of shooting without provocation. Thirty-six persons were said to have been wounded.

NEW ROAD IN FLORIDA

Movements of surveyors in this sec tion are regarded as significant in view of persistent reports that the paring to construct a cross-state rail-road connecting Tampa and Sarasota with the east coast of Florida, Surveyors of the Tampa Southern, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Coast

are said to have options on waterfront terminals in Stuart and it is understood that a survey of freight and traffic business at Fort Pierce was furnished an A. C. L. official at

MOTHER CONVICTED. BOY WILL BE TRIED ON MURDER CHARGE

Los Angeles, Cal., March 14.-Har old Willis, 14, will face a murder harge in juvenile court here March 5, in connection with the killing of Pr. Benjamin Baldwin, for which his nother, Margaret Willis, was sen-enced to life imprisonment. Supeed to life imprisonment. Supe Judge Archbald made this deci

The boy's confession that he killed e doctor is characterized by the dis-ict attorney's office as a defense fort to save his mother from prison. The district attorney indicated the at the hearing March 25 the judy would be asked to make Harold ward of the juvenile court.

Physician of Athens Bound to Jury Charged With Manslaughter

Athens, Ga., March 14 .- (Special. Dr. M. A. Born, Athens physician, was today bound over to the Clarke ounty grand jury on the charge of nvoluntary manslaughter, in connec ion with the death of a young Barow county woman here a few days ago, upon whom Dr. Born is said to have performed an illegal operation.
The preliminary trial was conduct ixed bond at \$7,000. Dr. Born had not made bail late tonight.

The case is returnable to the term the grand jury which convene

BARRETT IS ARRESTED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Augusta, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)—Frank H. Barrett, former manager and operator of Barrett & Company, Augusta, was arrested today on the Augusta special en route day on the Augusta special en route to New York, when the train reached Ridge Spring, S. C., according to in-formation reaching here tonight. The arrest was made by Aiken county officers. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was posted for his appearance at the May term of general ressions in Aiken county.

at the May term of general sessions in Aiken county.

The warrant for the arrest charges Barrett with obtaining money under false pretense, in that on August 13, while manager of Barrett & Company, he obtained cotton to the value of \$13,000 from R. Lybrand, of Wagener, it is alleged. A warrant making this charge was served on Barrett in 1923 in Augusta, but it is alleged that 1923 in Augusta, but it is alleged that while manager of Barrett & Company, while manager of Barrett & Company, and any March 20, 1923, for turnishing from County for use during the year of the following: Portland Cement, id. Slag. Stone or Gravel, Asphaltic ment, Sand and Clay Gravel, Lubricat-Olix, Gasoline, Kerosene, Harness Oli, Gasoline, Kerosene, Harness Oli, Gerase, Atle Grease, Transmission rase, Gear Grease and Compound. A tiffed check or old bond must achign the company each bid. Specifications can obtained at this office. The county erves the right to reject any or all is rud to waive all formalities.

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would permit me to call a fellow senator a wilful, malicious, wickel lar, as I wish to avail myself of this rule." Senator Glass leaped to his feet, shouting that the Kentuckian should say specifically to whom he was referring, and Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, jumped from his seat demanding the drowned out Senator Ernst, who was Of MURDER CHARGE THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1925. We gro Is Killed MURDER CHARGED FATHER WITH AX After Hot Fight With Policemen THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1925. TO HIGGINBOTHAN KILLS 4 CHILDRE

Finding the doors locked, Newton Finding the doors locked, Newton entered a window, opened the door and flashed on the lights. When Acree entered, Pope knocked him to the floor unconscious with a chair. Nelms and Davis then were attacked by the negro, who wielded a blackjack and knocked them down. Pope dashed for the door, followed by a volley of shots by Nelms, but only one took effect, hitting the negro took effect, hitting the negro

in the back.

Davis cornered the fugitive in the yard of the Seminole residence. In the fight that followed the negro was

Washington, March 14.—Hoffman Philip, of New York, was named to-day by President Coolidge as minister to Persia.

ister to Persia.

Mr. Philip now is minister to Uruguav and his transfer to Persia will require the appointment of a successor to his present post. His selection was due largely to the long experience he has had in the Near East. A career man in the foreign ser

A career man in the foreign service, Mr. Philip was appointed in 1902 as vice and deputy consul general to Tangier, was promoted to consul general in 1905 and in the following year was made a secretary of legation and consul general. He has served in Abyssinia, at Rio de Langier, and in Constantingly. served in Abyssinia, at Rio de Janeiro and in Constantinople, and as chief of the division of Near East-ern affairs of the state department. The Persian post is now vacant, oseph S. Kornfeld having resigned everal months ago.

Will Not Report Fellow-Students For Cheating DAPPER WOMAN

Several students at the University of Georgia have posted notice that they r cheating, to the student council. This action followed a mass meet: ng at which time the system of re-orting students to the council was both attacked and defended by va-

Baptists Plan Reaching Nation's Unchurched By Drive This Summer

New York, March 14 .- A nationwide campaign of evangelism, devoted exclusively to reaching the "un-churched," will be undertaken by the Line, have surveyed a line from the west, leading to Okeechobee, while a surveying party of the A. C. L. has run lines from Okeechobee to east coast ports.

Officials of the Atlantic Coast Line are said to have options on water-

John Pope, 26, negro janitor at an apartment at the corner of Ponce de Leon and Seminole avenues, was killed instantly Saturday night following a fight with Officer B. A. Davis in the backyard of a residence of 106 Seminole.

Headed by Chief E. S. Acree, five officers were called to the apartment house on a report that a gambling game was in progress in the basement of the home. B. A. Davis, H. C. Newton, W. C. Morris, L. E. Bushy and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Neims responded.

Finding the doors locked, Newton

Cross City, Fla., March 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—An indict degree murder was returned today by a Dixie county grand jury against Thomas W. Higginbotham, D. A. Parker, K. G. Priest, W. G. McRane, John H. Windon, March 14.—(By Ellin Gibson, 34, lies dangerously indiction in the last eight of the Massociated Press.)—An indiction of legree murder was returned today by a Dixie county grand jury against Thomas W. High the Associated Press.)—An indiction of legree murder was returned today by a Dixie county grand jury against Thomas W. High the slayer of his four little children. He killed them—Majorie, 7; her twin brother, Maurice Lee; The hazel, 5, and Helen, 11-2 years eld—with a lather's hatchet while they slept in their beds early today at his home at Prather Hill, near North Kansas City.

After the relation of the home and present the degree murder was returned today by a Dixie county grand jury against Thomas W. High the Associated Press.)—An indiction of the sound had been a hospital tonight, the slayer of his four little children. He killed them—Majorie, 7; her twin brother, Maurice Lee; Hazel, 5, and Helen, 11-2 years eld—with a lather's hatchet while they slept in their beds early today at his home at Prather Hill, near North Kansas City.

After the results of the home and the slept of the principle of the principle of the principle of the house and otherwise county against Thomas W. High the Associated Press.) then shot him to death. The first count charged them with the crime but made no mention of weapons alleged to have been used.

D. A. Parker, who name has here-tofore not been made public, is the only accused man not in custody. One of the defendants, John H. Winburn, wrists. Physicians said he probably would die.

Gibson's wife called to him this has for sometime served as chief deputy to Sheriff Sam Chavous. According to information available here there is no connection between the death of Barker and the charges pending against Higginbotham growing out of the death of Martin Tabert in a Dixie county lumber camp about two years ago for which Higginbotham has been convicted of second demurder and has been at liberty

by the supreme court.

It is said that what was left of the body supposed to have been that 2 NAMED TO ASSIST

100 PERSONS MISSING

Magasaki, Japan, March 14 .- (By the Associated Press.) - One Hundred persons are missing from the Japanese stèamship Uwajima Maru No. 6, which is believed to have sunk in storm Wednesday off Kabashimi The purser and 15 passengers have een picked up thus far and five de-royers are searching for other pos-

The Uwajima Maru No. 6 was wooden vessel of 126 tons, built in 1901. Her home port was Kishuku. The island of Kabashima lies 50 miles to the west of Nagasaki.

BANDIT HOLDS UP MEMPHIS CAFE

Memphis, March 14-A woman, tylishly dressed and heavily veiled. at pistol point robbed the cashier of cafeteria here today of the day's whisked her away before the startled crowd of diners could intercept her. This is the second time within two weeks a woman has essayed the role of a holdup artist. The cafeteria robbed today is operated by the same company as that held up March 2. woman has essayed the role

WILSON IS ARRESTED WHEN CAR DISAPPEARS

M. E. Wilson, 31, of Montgomer, Ala., is being held at police headquarters under blanket charges of suspicion in connection with the dissuspicion in connection with the disappearance Saturday night of an autromy proposed to touch every state in the convention's territory.

The campaign, described by the missionary board as "the most farreaching evangelistic movement the Baptists have undertaken in many years," proposed to give special attention to Sunday schools and to the evangelization of foreign-speaking the supplementation of the special attention to Sunday schools and to the evangelization of foreign-speaking the supplementation of the supplementation

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Mrs. Nell Prather, where he attempted to take his own life with the hatchet and later by slashing his wrists. Physicians said he probably

found stretched on the floor bleeding from many wounds in his head and

Son of G. T. Franklin Dies

terment was in Montezuma.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARTHA E. CHIPWOOD.

GEORGE W. FOLSOM.

George W. Folsom. 66, died Sature at the residence on Kennesaw drive. is survived by two sons, J. A. and W. Folsom; a daughter, Mrs. G. C. Chambiand a sister, Miss Letia Folsom.

MRS. MARTHA COWART.

At Montezuma Home

the hospital Gibson regained

Funeral Notices

morning to quiet the baby. Then going herself to do so she met her husband on the stairs, the bloody hatchet in his hand. Gibson raised the hatchet but did not strike. He ran to Mrs. Prather's home where he was

LANGLEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. John B. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Langley, of Jackson Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Owens and Mrs. Sally C. Peyton, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John B. Langley Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, March 16, 1925, from the residence, 173 Pulliam street. Barclay & Brandon in charge.

LAMEE—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. LaMee, of Palatka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. LaMee, of Palatka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. LaMee, of Palatka, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. LaMee, Jr., of Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. LaMee, Mr. J. E. Lame, Mee, both of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Richard LaMee, Mr. Lawrence Lame and Miss Edna LaMee, all of Palatka, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herbert Contrat LaMee this (Sunday) afternoon, March 16, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock, from Liberty church, 'Liburn, Ga. Harry Groger W. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lame and Mrs. W. L. LaMee, Mr. W. W. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Laugley, Mrs. A. M. Pounds and Miss Tommie McDaniel are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herbert Contrat LaMee this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Liberty church, 'Liburn, Ga. Harry Groger W. Pate, Mr. W. H. Sander, Mr. W. W. McDaniel Mrs. C. O. Tangley Mrs. A. M. C. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. G. Quarles, Mrs. M. C. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Quarles, Mrs. W. W. McDaniel will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Paul Bergstron Mr. Frank Vaughn, Mr. W. H. Sander, Mr. W. W. McDaniel will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Mr. Leo Herdon and Mr. Harry White. Interment in Greenwood cemetery.

HEARD—Friends of Mrs. Mary E. HEARD—Friends of Mrs. Mary H. A. B. Gartrell, Mr. Fred A. Warconsciousness for a moment, but be-came violent and was strapped to his bed. Gibson was said to have put all his money in a garage that did not pay. HE had brooded much over fi-nancial troubles. He was charac-terized by his neighbors as a slow-Washington, March 14.—Herman J. Galloway, of Indiana, and Ira Lloy I Letts, of Rhode Island, were nomi-nated today to be assistant attorneys Mr. Galloway will have charge of Mr. Galloway will have charge of all cases in the court of claims, work that he has been doing as an acting assistant attorney general since the restgnation last December 1 of Assistant Attorney General Lovett.

Mr. Let's will take the place vacated last fall by Assistant Attorney General Ottinger, now attorney general of New York state. He is expected to take charge of admiralty cases.

HEARD—Friends of Mrs. Mary E. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCauley, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heard, of Galveston, Texas; Mr. G. Poole, funeral director. of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heard, of Galveston, Texas; Mr. James T. Heard, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Gussie Irvine, Mr. John Ramsey, Mr. Jim Ramsey, both of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. Charles Ramsey and Mr. Samuel Ramsey, both of Seattle, Wash., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Heard this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, 1925, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon, Dr. B. R. Lacy officiating. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the chapel. Interment in West View.

DAVIDSON—Friends of Mrs. Louise

Greenoe and Mr. R. S. White. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WEIL—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Signumd Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Signumd Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gircher, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wyle. Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Schoen, Mrs. Horeit de attended to attend the funeral of Mrs. Signumd Weil this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Dr. David Land. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel. Interment in West View.

DAVIDSON—Friends of Mrs. Louise DAVIDSON-Friends of Mrs. Louise

Montezuma, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)—Funeral services for Harry Moore, the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Franklin, who died here of double pneumonia Tuesday night, were conducted from the family residence Wednesday afternoon. The integrant was in Mantezuma. DAVIDSON—Friends of Mrs. Louise
Davidson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Edwin Murphey, of Birmingham, Ala.;
Dr. C. E. Murphey, Mr. and Mrs. L.
Julian L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E.
W. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Mr. Jim Lowe, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, all of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, all of Americus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. V. Davidson, both of Murphey, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall, of Waverley Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Davidson, both of Murphey, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hall, of Waverley Hall, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louise Davidson this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, 1925, at 3 o'clock, from St. Luke's M. E. church. Dr. J. B. Mitchell officiating. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. E. W. Davidson, Mr. H. G. Cantrell, Mr. G. W. Chambers, Mr. C. Bradley and Mr. W. L. Beyer, Jr. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LAYTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Madison W. Layton, Mr. S. F. Boykin. Interment in West View.

Card of Thanks.

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Funeral Notices

funeral directors. WELLS—The funeral of Mrs. Ola Ada Wells, wife of C. G. Wells, will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the residence, 168 Clifton road. Rev. T. E. McCutchins, assisted by Rev. L. B. Crantford, will officiate. Interment West View cemerary Awtry & Loynder Co. in charge

Avenue will be held.

LPH J. WYNNE, W.
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To the Chlefs and will be not an expension of Powhatan Wigwam. Beliwood avenue and Ashby street, this (Sunday) morning, March 15, at 11 o'clock Come without fail. By order RALPH DAVIS.

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PATE—The friends and relatives of Mr. George W. Pate, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Morris, Miss Katie Bell Pate, Miss Mattie Lou Pate, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pate and Mr. Jim Pate are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George W. Pate tomorrow (Monday) afternoon March 16, 1925 at 1925.

Simon Metzger, Mr. Simon Freitag, Mr. Fred Eiseman, Mr. Joe Brum-mer, Mr. Joe Freitag, Mr. Leo Frei-tag and Mr. Sidney Metzger.

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ada Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Morris, Mrs. Belle Quinlan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nicholson and Miss Adabelle Quinlan are invited to attend the furnaries. ris this (Sunday) afterneon, March 15, 1925, at 2 o'clock, at the resi-dence, No. 2 Evelyn Place, Rev. V. L. Bray will officiate. Interment in

Mrs. Emma Rose.

Mrs. Emma Prasier, and two brothers, Ira in John L. Jackson.

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News of the death of Mrs. Emma in the Petersburg, Fla., was received here attrictly. Funeral exercises will be held sunday from the Mount Zion Methodist hurch.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appreciation for the kind expressions of love and sympathy during the illness and death of our tist church. Rev. W. H. Major, beloved daughter, Mrs. J. A. Donahoo.

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. BURDETTE terment West View cemetery with Oglethorpe lodge, F. & A. M., is charge. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet a the residence, No. 293 Pulliam street in the residence of the the residence, No. 293 Pulliam street, at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. L. E. Campbell, Mr. I. R. McFadden, Mr. W. W. Leak, Mr. G. C. Whipple, Mr. O. M. Gunter and Mr. L. R. Fowler. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HANIE—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hanie, of Hartwell, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, of Lake Wales, Fla.: Mr. and Mrs. John Douthitt, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Herndon and family, of Hartwell, Ga.: Mrs. Irene Judd, of Sanford, N. C. and Mr. Claude J. Herndon, of Hartwell, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. P. Haule, of Hartwell, Ga., this (Sunday) afternoon, March 15, 1925, at 3 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. G. T. Davis, Rev. C. W. Daniel and Rev. Carter Helm Jones will conduct the services. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Tom Harper, Mr. Arthur Dorsey, Mr. H. F. Johnson, Mr. J. G. Johnson, Mr. Marion Thornton and Dr. Willie Hailey.

JEFFERIES—The friends and rela-

Mr. J. G. Johnson, Mr. Marion Thornton and Dr. Willie Hailey.

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TECH NINE OPENS SEASON FRIDAY AGAINST CLEMSON

Outfit of Heavy Hitters Turned Out by Kid Clay;

the South Carolina outfit, as it, second base; Moreland, shortstop; the Tech, is playing its first game. Morgan, third base, and Angley, lemson always has had a strong me, however, and this team should me, how the should me, h

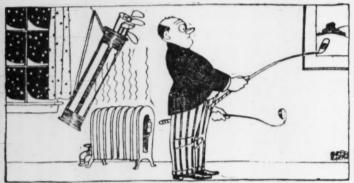
For the past three weeks the Jack-

The local collegiate baseball lid will not be until the start of the game. will be officially pried off Friday Judging from the workouts to date, afternoon at 4 o'clock when Kid Clay however, they will probably line up eads his Georgia Tech nine against as follows: Palmisano, catcher; Enloe, Conn. Snead and Callahan, pitch-Very little is known of the strength ers: Wycoff, first base; Denicke,

> will be able to play at all or not. If it does not improve this week he will probably have to undergo another op-

> Tech should have one of the heaviest-hitting clubs in college ball this year, and opposing pitchers will this year, and opposing pitchers will have something to worry about when they face the Tech heavy artillery. This is the array of hitters: Palmi-sano, Denicke, Jones, Angley, Wycoff, Merkle, Morgan and Moreland in or-

by Walter Trumbull - Drawings by Ralph Barton



While it is now without a doubt, That March winds blow and bluster, The golfer gets his frons out And rubs them into luster.

Indoors, he practices his swing And follows through, thus hoping To capture and perfect the thing For which he has been groping.

When spring arrives, the duffer thinks The straightest path to heaven Would be to step out on the links And shoot a 97.

So, brother dubs, we venture, since We judge 'twill not be boring, Herewith to offer you some hints Which may improve your scoring.

Of first importance is the stance. Don't place your right foot in advance, or you are apt to get a slice-which surely

Instructors say the left foot out will bring a hook, without The safest way, one understands, is just to balance on the hands; for then the feet are in the air-and they can cause no trouble there.

The right leg ever firm should be, not bent between the hip and knee. The left leg, we have always found, is also well to have around. The right hip pocket should be weighted; thus balance is facilitated.

Tokeep your arm straight, tie it fast and put in a plaster cast. A good stiff neck's the simplest thing to keep the head still while you swing.

Before you take a club in hand find out to what fraternal hand it may belong and, with this tip, you're sure to use the proper grip. The password always is the same: "Blankety

To keep your arm straight, tie it wast and put it in a plaster cast. 'e'll only mention one more thing. If you're inclined to over-swing, With these few hints we feel that you will doubtless shoot an \$2.

> In husiness he's a dynamo: Men rush from spot to spot Since any lagging, well they know Will rouse resentment hot: Yet on the links he takes-it's so-An hour to play a shot.

Hit social manner is sedate, His ways are dried and cut; Profanity he seems to hate; He frowns on dancing; but steps and words are adequate When he has missed a putt

When he recites his score.

He is so truthful that men say When this short life is o'er, He'll occupy on judgment day The middle of the floor; Still, shamed Truth turns her face away

We are told that before they make shafts for golf clubs the wood seasoned for three years. It's not long enough.

The fellow who escpaed being blown up in the trenches now blows up on the golf course.

While winter golf is being played in the south, the sports In the north include ice sliding for distance, ear and steam pipe thawing contests, the revolving door jump and the shutting-the-window sprint.

Dictionaries define an alibi as a plea of having been elsewhere, in golf it's merely an excuse for not being there.

The finest view on a golf course is the sight of the ball on the all on the putting green.

Those who never take a chance seldom fracture any records.



Walter Camp, Dead, Made Football Team Game

Reeves Not Likely To Play

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the organization of the Sarasota Bob Reeves starting at short, as he has not been out for practice during the past week. His ankle is still giving him considerable trouble, and the next week will determine whether he

Birmingham, Ala., March 14.-Ar-| club sponsoring the fight, announced rangements for the boxing match be- tonight that he will attempt with

Sarasota, Fla., March 14.—An-nouncement was made bere today of the organization of the Sarasota Jockey club, and plans for the constitution of a race track to exact struction of a race track to exact struction of a race track to exact struction. The proof of the present struction of the properties of the of the propert

New Haven, Conn., March 14.— Walter Camp, who died in New York today, was one of the greatest backfield players in his day, in the opinion of those who have the connection of th

The South's Approval

Paralleling a national demand for NASH cars which is without precedent and which includes the width and breadth of these United States, NASH sales in the Atlanta territory have increased to such an extent

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have shown a monthly increase—averaging monthly 43.3%. This is in the face of a general decrease throughout the industry averaging 23.3%. Statistics show NASH to be 71.6% ahead of the industry. And public approval of NASH cars shows that this is as it should be.

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GATTIS, FRESHMAN, WINS TECH CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

"Y" Reds and Anchor Five Amateur Finalists

Oakland City And T. N. T. Losers

By completely outclassing the Oakland City quint, while Anchor class won by a shade from the T. N. T. class, the Y. M. C. A. juniors, commonly known as the "Y" Reds, will meet the Anchor club for the amateur basketball championship at the "Y" Tuesday night.

In the lightweight division Jackson Hill Baptist won an interesting affair from the East Atlanta five by a score of 24 to 19, and will meet the Gordon Street Presbyterian Feds, who easily outplayed the G. F. G. class by a coupt of 42 to 25, for the lightweight championship.

The "Y" Reds' score over Oakland City was 27 to 16, while only two points separated the Anchor club and T. N. T. teams, the score being 28 to 26.

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Jackson Hill had to be on its toes roughout for fear of the East Atnia team. The score at the haif, wever, was 13 to 7. Bridges represent to his credit for the East At-

McCrorey came in second with

at half-Oakland City, 5;

Referee—Clark.
Umpire—Matheny.
Substitutions—Gordon Street: Hollingsworth for Weaver. Tillander for Brandes, Homer for Tillander. Weaver for Hollingsworth, Peak for Estes, Brandes for Homer. G. F. G.: Hardman for Smith, Gregory (1) for Coleman.

Score at half—Gordon Street 21, G. F. G. 11.

CTARC WIN

Star girls of the Epworth. This game was arranged, according to the coach of the Reinhardt team, with Druid Hill instead. The Hill basket team won out, 15 to 11.

Cy Bell's shooting for the All-Stars and the close guarding of both teams featured the game. The score was more than once tied.

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Lineup and Summary.
D. H. (15) Pos. R'HART (11)
S. Smith (1) ...r.f. ... Ball (3)
R. Smith (4) ...l.f. ... Callahan (3)
Ward (8) Sweat (2)
Paxton (2)r.g. Richardson (2)
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Was more than once tied.

Johnny Attell says Charlie White.

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Los Angeles, March 44.—
R. H. E.
Cook (1)

Bush, Morgan and Hartnett, Churry Meyers, Sanders and Sandberg.

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BY TAVERNER

When Gattis, Tech Freshman, Won Varsity Letter



Roore at half—Oakland City, 5; "Ye Reis, 14. The Anchor class only lead the dynamite" aggregation by one point at the half, 14 to 13, and it was hard to tell who would win. Moreow's point shooting proved to be the obstacle that T. N. T. could was the oalth of the obstacle that T. N. T. could was the oalth of the obstacle that T. N. T. could was the oalth of the oalth oalth of the oalth oalth

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ALL-STARS WIN
FROM POWER 'V

The best Enworth games of the scason were staged on the Wesley Memorial court Saturday night, when the Enworth All-Stars won out, 32 to 27.

The Druid Hill girls played the Reinhardt team, with Druid of the Reinhardt team, with Druid

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How Gunboat Lost.

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Gunboat was fighting Georges Carpanting and beating him badly. Carpentiler went to the floor. The Gunboat stepped back. Carpentiler saw it coming and dropped again. He should have been disqualified for going its grazed the top of his head. Georges Knees and gloves were off the floor and he was technically "up." If he was down then as the floor and he w

Gunboat Smith lost a fortune. For Francois Deschamps, Carpentier's manager, was through the ropes screaming, "Foul! Foul!" And the claim was allowed.

"But it's all right," says Gunboat Smith today, "Sometimes you get the breaks and sometimes you don't. I had my fun when I was fighting. I made some money and drank some beer.

sion.
This committee was appointed after

FLA. TOURNEY

St. Augustine, Fla., March 14 .-With a new course record for women of 79, Miss Glenna Collett, Provi-dence, R. I., former national woman's champion, won the Florida East Coast golf championship here today by defeating Miss Frances Hadfield, Milwaukee, 3 and 2 in the finals of



coach feels the urge to get back and mix with college athletes again. So he and his son take a trip to one section of the country, visiting every college and university they can. This year they picked the south. Tech was one of their real points

Anybody who goes to the trouble of writing such vituperous stuff as a gent named Ted Scholl, from Milwaukee, indites on a postal card addressed to us, deserves recognition. Here's the stuff: "The Milwaukee Sentinel makes a laughing stock of your paper by reprinting our story of the Stribling-Delaney fight. It is wrong in its entirety and your correspondent must be a fool, and another of those southern 'gentlemen,' with singe track minds. Stribling gave Milwaukee a raw

Them's harsh words, Geraldine, but we just can't help but rise to the occasion and remind folks of the probable cause. Ted Jamieson, a Milwaukee heavy, came to Savannall a couple of weeks back all set to clean Stribling off into the Atlantic ocean. He passed out himself about the sixth round. Jamieson is a Milwaukee pet. Therefore, we're inclined to think that Jimmy Delaney DID FOUL STRIBLING THREE TIMES DELIBERATELY, KNOWING THE REFEREE, A MILWAUKEE MAN, WOULD NOT CALL HIM, especially when the statement comes from Craddock Goins, former member of The Constitution staff, who wrote the yarn, not because he was asked to. or paid to, but because his own good sense of fair play was

There's one golfer who generally shoots par or a couple of strokes over for every thousand or every ten thousand average golfers. Now these young men who do their tricks for the gaping populace and are in turn idolized, don't think too much of themselves to write volumes on volumes, telling the duffers how to play pasture pool. There are plenty

That's just the reason the recent book of our esteemed contemporary, O. B. Keeler, is so interesting. In direct contrast to the learned volumes, it is labelled, "The Autobiography of an Average Golfer." It's a book the average golfer will be tickled to death over, because he'll see himself reflected in it dozens of times. We thoroughly enjoyed it, we'll tell the world.

TENN. AGAIN SIGNS OAKES

M'GOWAN MEETS M'KINNEY TUES.

ris. Bell for Smith. Power Clinbridge Straight home to mother after the fight. Rather take her to a show than go with some girl. When he quit the lightweight title, it was because of mother. How Jackson Stayed Up.

WITH KING CO.

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Victor in Classic Is First **Yearling To Make Varsity** Track Letter; Sets Record

yesterday won the three-mile crosscountry race at Tech and with it the
distinction of being the first freshman to hold a varsity track letter.
This is his reward in addition to the
dainty hands of Miss Ruth McMillan.
In running against a field of nearly
400 students, practically all of them
yearlings at Tech, Gattis broke the
old record for the event by 22 secends. His time for the distance was
18 minutes, 22 1-2 seconds. The old
record, set last year by John Barrett,
was 18 minutes, 44 1-2 seconds.
In previous years the annual Tech
classic has always been won by an
aspiring track candidate who had yet
to make his letter.
Gattis looked like real distance
material for Coach George Griffin,
for he first 125 to finish were
125 cakes, baked by mothers, sisters
and friends of Tech men.
Following Gattis across the tape
was R. B. Peacock, another freshman across was L. H. Poe, sophomore, who receives a broaze medal.
The fourth man in was another
sophomore, Ed White, while the rest
of the first ten were
friends of Tech men.
Following Gattis across the tape
was R. B. Peacock, another freshman et old record, a silver medal.
Gattis, in addition to the cake and
letter, gets a gold medal. The third
sophomore, Ed White, while the rest
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such as the friends of Tech men.
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was R. B. Peacock, another freshman et old record, served and ser esterday won the three-mile cross- stances, winded.

OAKLAND CITY FEVER KEEPS WON ON STAR **NURMI OFF TEAMWORK BOARDS**

BY DAVID JENKINS.

of the same locality easily downed the Druid Hills girls for the girls' championship, in the final games on the schedule, Thursday night. For bringing out team work, the

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who has a reputation as a cage star for Tech High, plays at forward.

On Tuesday night the boys will clash on the city auditorium floor with the champions of the Sunday School Athletic association, in an attraction that should end the amateur basketball season.

Champion medals to each of the Wardington players who were on the closer during the world's series la year. This was done just before it game between the Senators and it Boston Braves, which the Brave won, 12 to 10.

Mayor Perry G. Wall, of Tamps also presented solid.

Hartford, Conn., March 14.-Paave BY DAVID JENKINS.

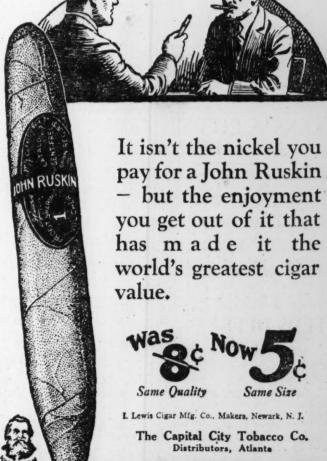
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For bringing out team work, the two Oakland City quints stand alone. Their passing, floor work, and guarding was hitting on all six throughout the season.

Miss Geneva Zachary, who plays phenomenal ball at all times, aided and abetted by Misses Terrill, Tucker and Hudson, kept the Oakland girls ahead throughout. Misses Terrill and Tucker are the two scoring stars of this formidable five. In the title till these two stars rang the net for 15 and 16 points respectively. made for the absence of Gunnar N

Tampa, Fla., March 14.-Judge



Best and Biggest Cigar

GATTIS, FRESHMAN, WINS TECH CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

"Y" Reds and Anchor Five Amateur Finalists Yearling To Make Varsity

Oakland City And T. N. T. Losers

By completely outclassing the Oak-and City quint, while Anchor class yon by a shade from the T. N. T. lass, the Y. M. C. A. juniors, com-nonly known as the "Y" Reds, will neet the Anchor club for the mateur basketball championship at he "Y" Tuesday night.

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In the lightweight division Jackson Hill Baptist won an interesting affair from the East Atlanta five by a score of 24 to 19, and will meet the Gordon Street Presbyterian Feds, who easily outplayed the G. F. G. class by a count of 42 to 25, for the lightweight championship.

The "Y" Reds' score over Oakland City was 27 to 16, while only two points separated the Anchor club and T. N. T. teams, the score being 28 to 26.

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Jackson Hill had to be on its toes throughout for fear of the East Atlanta team. The score at the haif, however, was 13 to 7. Bridges registered to his credit for the East At-Istered to his credit for the East At-lanta team nine points to be the high-est scorer of the game. Berry, for the winners, came second with six. Lineup and Summary. J. H. B. (24) Pos. E. A. (19) Chambers (4) ...f. Bridges (9) Berry (6) ...l.f. Pittman (5) Williams (4) ... Sumner Jochridge (1) ... Zumer

eight.

Lineup and Summary.

O.C. (17) Pos. REDS (27)
Barker (4) ... rf. ... McCrorey (8)
Angley (6) ... ff. C. Bumstead (15)
Lautzenheiser (2) Adcock (2)
Thomason (2) ... rg. ... M. Bumstead
Randolph ... lg. ... Dowdell (2)
Referee—Matheny.
Substitutions—Oakland City: Griffin (2) for Thomason: "Y' Reds:
Tumlin for Adcock, Bansley for M.
Bumstead.
Fore at half—Oakland City, 5:
"Y" Reds, 14.

Referee—Clark.
Umpire—Matheny.
Substitutions—Gordon Street: Holingsworth for Weaver, Tillander for Brandes, Homer for Tillander, Weaver for Hollingsworth, Peak for ver for Hollingsworth, Peak for Estes. Brandes for Homer. G. F. G.: Hardman for Smith, Gregory (1)
Gr. Coleman.

was more than otice tied.

Lineup and Summary.

D. H. (15) Pos. R'HART (11)

S. Smith (1) ..r.f. ... Ball (3)

B. Smith (4) ..l.f. ... Callahan (3)

Ward (8) Sweat (2)

Monther after the fight. Rather take her to a show than go with some girl. When he quit the lightweight title, it was because of mother. How Jackson Stayed Up. "Well. Charlie White had a weakness. If you could roll into a clinch with him and ask him in Yiddish, Charlie how's your mother. When he will him and ask him in Yiddish, Charlie how's your mother. We will have a work mother. When he will have a work mother. Wingo: C. Ketchum, Palermo, G. Chicago, March 14.—The World Wingo: C. Ketchum and Bird. Charlie how's your mother? Londing the work with him and ask him in Yiddish, Charlie how's your mother? Londing the work with him and ask him in Yiddish, Charlie how's your mother? Londing the work with him and ask him in Yiddish, Charlie how's your mother? Londing the work with a some girl. Winterhaven, Fla., March 14.—E. Cincinnati (N) 47 0 Columbus (A. A.) 510 2 Donohue. Sheehan, Rixey and Wingo: C. Ketchum, Palermo, G. Chicago, March 14.—The World Charlie how with some girl. When he quit the lightweight title, it was because of mother. How Jackson Stayed Up. "Well. Charlie White had a weak hear with him and ask him in Yiddish, Charlie how's your mother. William to the property of the part of the GOLDSMITH NOW title,

When Gattis, Tech Freshman, Won Varsity Letter



Bunnstead. Sove at half—Oakland City, 5; "Y" Reds, 14. The Anchor class only lead the dynamics' aggregation by one point at the half, 14 to 13, and it was hard to tell who would win. Morrow's point shooting proved to be the obstacle that T. N. T. could not avereceme and he marked up 14 markers. The combined shooting of Tasker. Common, Nichols and Crocker was the other feature. Lineup and Summary. A. C. (28) Pos. T. N. T. (26) A. C. (28) Pos. T. N. T. (26) Mow Tending Door at Garden New York. March 14.—(Special.) On fight nights you see him bangs his hels on the cold stone step outside Madison Square Garden, a high, broad chunk of a man with a nose like a fist and the trombone Eskew (3). Lineup and Summary. Substitutions—T. N. T. class. Strain for O'Connor, Anchor class: S

Exhibition Games

Estes. Brandes for Homer. G. F. G.: Hardman for Smith, Gregory (1) for Coleman.

Score at half—Gordon Street 21, G. F. G. U.

ALL-STARS WIN
FROM POWER 'V

The best Epworth games of the season were staged on the Wesley Memorial court Saturday night, when the Enworth All-Stars boys and a free really tough tussel on their hands when the rencountered the Georgia Railway & Power company five. By a last two-minute spurt the All-Stars with conduct send the floor and he was technically with two-minute spurt the All-Stars with conduct strong and saturd strong the Hall-Stars and strong the Reinhardt girls instead of the All-Stars girls of the Epworth, Jissing of the Conduct Starting of the Reinhardt girls instead of the All-Stars girls of the Epworth, Jissing of the Conduct Starting of the Reinhardt girls instead of the All-Stars girls of the Epworth, Jissing of the Conduct Starting of the Reinhardt girls instead of the All-Stars girls of the Epworth, Jissing of the Conduct Starting of the Reinhardt girls instead of the All-Stars girls of the Epworth, Jissing of the Conduct Starting of the Reinhardt girls instead of the All-Stars girls of the Epworth, Jissing of the Conduct Starting of the Reinhardt girls instead of the Reinhardt

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Soft Heart Beat White.

Johnny Attell says Charlie White's left side was his greatest strength and his worst weakness, including, as it did, a hard fist and a mushy heart.

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Umpire—Matheny.

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COBB SURPRISED

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The visit here of Joe Bach, famous Notre Dame tackle, brings to mind again the great Irish team that brought undying fame to Knute Rockne, just as every reference to Notre Dame football always will. Rockne is a specialist who has found out the maximum effectiveness of speed on the gridiron. Having seen the Four Horsemen, we'll never forget them.

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The Notre Dame backs have been picked off quickly by other schools. Stuhldreyer has signed for three years with Villanova. Crowley has an eastern coaching job. Elmer Layden, great fullback of the Irish eleven, will stay at U. N. D. to help Rockne with the new material next year. Don Miller is the only one of that noted backfield who has not landed.

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rockne developed these remarkable—even revolutionary—football players. But Rockne did not originate the style of play where speed and deception is everything. The man who was responsible for the inception of the speed game that Rockne has developed to such a fine point was in Atlanta last week. He's far from a young man now.

That man is Charles A. Evans. He is 70 years old now. He was Notre Dame's first football coach. His service was in the years between 1887 and 1900, a considerable while back. He has left South Bend, and makes his home in New York. But every year, with his son, Lewis A. Evans. Notre Dame's first every year, with his son, Lewis A. Evans, Notre Dame's first coach feels the urge to get back and mix with college athletes again. So he and his son take a trip to one section of the country, visiting every college and university they can. This year they picked the south. Tech was one of their real points

Anybody who goes to the trouble of writing such vituperous stuff a gent named Ted Scholl, from Milwaukee, indites on a postal card dressed to us. deserves recognition. Here's the stuff: "The Miladdressed to us, deserves recognition. Here's the stuff: "The Milwaukee Sentinel makes a laughing stock of your paper by reprinting your story of the Stribling-Delaney fight. It is wrong in its entirety and your correspondent must be a fool, and another of those southern 'gentlemen,' with singe track minds. Stribling gave Milwaukee a raw

Them's harsh words, Geraldine, but we just can't help but rise to the occasion and remind folks of the probable cause. rise to the occasion and remind folks of the probable cause. Ted Jamieson, a Milwaukee heavy, came to Savannall a couple of weeks back all set to clean Stribling off into the Atlantic ocean. He passed out himself about the sixth round. Jamieson is a Milwaukee pet. Therefore, we're inclined to think that Jimmy Delaney DID FOUL STRIBLING THREE TIMES DELIBERATELY, KNOWING THE REFEREE, A MILWAUKEE MAN, WOULD NOT CALL HIM, especially when the statement comes from Craddock Goins, former member of The Constitution staff, who wrote the yarn, not because he was asked to, or paid to, but because his own good sense of fair play was

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TENN. AGAIN M'GOWAN MEETS SIGNS OAKES M'KINNEY TUES.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 14 .- Ber-

Billy, McGowan, Atlanta lightnard F. Oakes, assistant all-year heavyweight, will go to Montgomery, coach at the University of Tennessee Ala., Monday to fight Dummy McKinduring the past year, has been re- ney, of Memphis, there in the main Chicago, March 14.-The Western employed by the Vol athletic council go of a fight show planned for Tues-

Victor in Classic Is First Track Letter; Sets Record

yesterday won the three-mile crosscountry race at Tech and with it the
distinction of being the first freshman to hold a varsity track letter.
This is his reward in addition to the
winner's cake he received from the
dainty hands of Miss Ruth McMillan.
In running against a field of nearly
400 students, practically all of them
yearlings at Tech, Gattis broke the
old record for the event by 22 secends. His time for the distance was
18 minutes, 22 1-2 seconds. The old
record, set last year by John Barrett,
was 18 minutes, 44 1-2 seconds.
In previous years the annual Tech
classic has always been won by an
aspiring track candidate who had yet
to make his letter.
Gattis looked like real distance
material for Coach George Griffinfor he was in good shape at the finish, while the men following him esterday won the three-mile cross- stances, winded.

Herbert C. Gattis, of Birmingham, across the tape were, in many

OAKLAND CITY FEVER KEEPS WON ON STAR **NURMI OFF TEAMWORK BOARDS**

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M'KENZIE HIGH

IN 50 SINGLES

H. C. McKenzie, of Atlanta, and H. E. Dickerson, of Cleveland, a visitor here, carried off honors in the week ly shoot yesterday at the Atlanta Gunclub, McKenzie winning the 50 singles and the handican singles and Dickers.

TODAY AT FORT

the meeting a barbecue will be neid. Results in yesterday's shoot were as follows:

Fifty Singles.

H. C. McKenzle, 48; Dr. J. C. Wright, 46; W. H. Letton, 46; Hal Hentz, 46; Joe Cothran, 44; Brad Timms, 43; H. E. Diekerson, 43; Dr. H. N. Alford, 42; W. J. Timms, 42; Dr. J. D. Jacobs, 38; W. A. Day, 38; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 38; W. A. Day, 38; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 38; W. A. Day, 38; Mrs. J. D. Jacobs, 31; Dr. C. C. Howard, 36; L. W. Campbell, 35; Stanley Dodd, 34; C. A. Chandler, 22; B. Timms, 20; J. H. Fuller, 18, Doubles (48).

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John Ruskin

Best and Biggest Cigar

CRACKERS TRIM REDS' YANNIGANS IN FIRST TILT

Bulldogs Open With Ohio State Nine Next Week Splendid

Frosh Team To One Hit

Athens, Ga., March 14 .- (Special.) One week from Monday the 1925 base-

One week from Monday the 1925 base-ball season for the University of Georgia Bulldogs will be ushered in, when the Ohio State nine invades Athens for a two-game series.

Eight games, in as many playing dates, will be the immediate program when the curtain rises on the present campaign. After the games with Ohio State on Monday and Tuesday the Bulldogs meet Furman here on Wednesday and Thursday. The following day finds the white clan marking the formal dedication of Gowdy stadium at Fort Benning, and after another game there Saturday, the squad returns to Athens for two engagements with Clemson on Monday and Tuesday, ending their March schedule.

Saturday closed the third week of practice for the locals and the squad is rounding into good condition. A

practice for the locals and the squad is rounding into good condition. A light rain interfered with the work Saturday afternoon, the afternoon's activities including a warming up for the pitchers and the remainder of the squad just tossing the ball around with a little batting thrown in.

Regulars Beat Freshmen. Practice games have been in vogue for the past week. Captain Bach-man's freshmen battle the varsity, with the latter always getting the bet-

"Bill" Munday, pitcher; Tom Flan-can, catcher; Captain J. D. Thom-on, first; "Sol" Satlof, second; arry Middlebrooks, third; Nolan chardson, short; "Scrappy" Moore, well Hollis and "Mickey" Frain, tfield.

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The game lasted for about five mings, and Munday held the Frosh one hit, which, however, was a oner. On Munday's afternoon recoders omer. On Minday s atternoon recode were seven strike-outs.

While the freshmen were held to be run varsity batters connected ith the ball easily, Thomason, Moore and Middlberooks slammed out four

excellent form and seems to be in for his best year. "Shaky" Kain, Kinson Finley and Emmett Tulley have also been going good at practices with the first-named holding an edge.

Johnson Leads Receivers. "Skeet" Johnson seems to be leading at the catching position, though Fom Flanagan, George Morton and Iim Morton are making the fight for the berth mighty hot, with hitting ability a strong consideration in the selection.

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Three of the infield places are filled. J. D. Thomason, Nolan Richardson and Harry Middlebrooks are the regulars and "Soi" Satlof is putting in a strong fight for second.

Competition is keen for the two vacant outfield positions. "Scrappy Moore is back at his place in center. George Goddard, "Bob" Richardson. "Mickey Frain, "Billy" Arnowitch and Hally look good.

BEAR NINE OPENS AGAINST 'GATORS

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE. Auburn, Ala., March 14 .- (Spe

1.) - The Auburn Tiger baseball ng 20 games for the 192:

March 20-21-Fort Benning at Ben-

t Auburn.
April 24—Georgia Tech at Atlanta.
April 25—Georgia Tech at Auburn.
May 1-2—University of Georgia at

May 4-Clemson college at Ander-

Eleven games have been booked for

April 25—Monroe Aggies here. May 1-2—Auburn here. May 8-9—Oak Ridge here.

Macon, Ga., March 14 .- (Special.) season has been completed, according

Macon, Ga., March 14.—(Special.)
With a snap and bang highly inappropriate to the almost sweltering days, Mercer's baseball candidates, 40 strong, closed the first week of official practice yesterday.

Only one week more remains until the Bears' season bursts in all its fierceness, for Mercer faces the worst schedule in many years.

Lewis Hamilton, third-year tosser, is scheduled to bear a heavier part of this year's pitching tasks. Clay Ryals, wee, but no mean hurler himself, may be looked to as best man to "Ham, with Jimmie Riddle, a newcomer from the frosh ranks of two years ago, coming in possibly for third honors.

Coach Robinson will leave Macon Friday night with 13 players for the opening series against the Florida "Gators and Stetson. Four games are to be played beginning Monday, March 23. The team will stop over on Saturday to play a practice game with the Waycross Hillioppers.

After the Florida trip Mercer returns to Macon for ten games before leaving again. While here at that time, Furman, University of Indiana, University of Georgia, the Macon Peaches and Notre Dame are to be encountered.

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A brace of games then follows with Georgia in Athens, after which Oglethorpe will be met twice in Macon and twice in Atlanta. South Carolina comes in for a dual affair with the Bears, after which Auburn will end the Mercer season in two games here May 15-16.

KANSAS CITY

BUYS MGREW

April 3-4, Vanderbilt April 17-18, and a one-game session with Georgia Tech on April 25. The Plainsmen will play, in addition to their campus tilts, in Birmingham. Montgomery, Atlanta, Anderson, S. C., and Macon, Georgia.

One road trip, beginning May 1 and embracing four games, will be made when the Cole outfit set out for their games with University of Georgia at Athens, and Clemson college at Anderson, S. C. This cruise will make up the principal jount for the Orange and Blae team this spring.

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April 3-4, Vanderbilt April 17-18, and a one-game session with Georgia to their campus tilts, in Birmingham. Montgomery, Atlanta, Anderson, S. C., and Macon, Georgia.

Atlanta, Anderson, S. C., the cruise will make when the Cole outfit set out for their games with University of Georgia at Athens, and Clemson college at Anderson, S. C. This cruise will make up the principal jount for the Orange and Blae team this spring.

Kansas City, March 14.—John MGrew, right-handed pitcher for the Memphis Southern association baseball club, has been purchased by the ball club, has been purchased by the March 24-25—Birmingham-Southern March 27-28—Birmingham-Southern

hall club, has been purchased by the Kansas City American association club, it was announced here today. The deal involves a cash consideration, an infielder and an outfielder, who have not been selected. John Savage, business manager of the Kansas City Blues, said today.

McGrew has played with the Memphys team for two years, and was one phis team for two years, and was one of the leading pitchers in the Texas league prior to that.

FEDS DEFEAT son, S. C. May 5-Furman at Anderson, S. C. May 15-16-Mercer at Macon, **JACKET NINE**

The Commodore Feds, in the first TECH RAT NINE game they have played this season, defeated Georgia Tech's baseball team yesterday afternoon at the price of the commodore of the price of the commodore of the commodor of the comm resterday afternoon at the prison by a score of 7 to 0. The game only went five innings on account of rain.

MGGill, of the prison team, knocked the only home run of the game. Tech was able to get only two hits off the Fed pitchers, while Fed batters hit the Jacket hurlers for ten

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\$2.50—Fort Valley and return. Peach Blossom Specials leave Atlanta 6:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Thursday, March 19, and Friday, March 19, and Friday, rch 20. SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Munday Holds Cracker Battery Talent and Bert Niehoff's Clown Outfielder



The clown of the Cracker outfield, Frankie Zoellers, gets playful and robs one of the young Winter Park admirers of Cracker baseball talent of his scooter. Frankie is likely to do his stuff again this year for Niehoff.

The invaders will enter Canada at

A mustering-out ceremony will take

due in Chicago August 16 after a 17-

FLORIDA PLANS

St. Augustine, Fla., March 14 .-

today and the circuit will be in operation during the 1925-26 south-

ern season. A comprehensive sched-

Entire Fort Fight Program For Tuesday Is Announced FOR SEPT.,

The full card for the third boxing program to be staged by the Twenty-second Infantry Athletic association at Fort McPherson was given out yesterday by Major H. J. Keeley, at Fort McPherson was given out yesterday by Major H. J. Keeley, president of the organization, who has backed up the main event Tuesday night with an imposing array of pre-

prance and slam his way to a refnent sportsmen of Atlanta. Reserved
seats wil sell for \$2, while one buck
Joe McClarty, young and rapidly is good for general admission.

There's not a chance in the

ARMY GOLFERS Victoria, B. C. PLAN INVASION A mustering-out ceremony will take

Chicago, March 14 .- Two train- day trip. ads of golfers armed with iron-raded clubs and thousands of mis-les 1.62 inches in diameter, are to-vade Canada in August with the wade Canada in August with the tention of capturing temporarily all te golf links of the northwest as far the Pacific coast, it was announced today by Harry B. McNeil, editor Golfers' Magazine, who is general the South

of Golfers' Magazine, who is general of the Scotch army.

The golfers will have its four hersemen in the persons of Chick Evans, formerly national champion; Captain E. F. Carter, once Irish title-holder, and two famous professionals. This quartet will lead the charge on the various links, while 100 other wielders of the mashie will GETS 11 GAMES the Georgia Tech freshman baseball team, according to an announcement made at Tech Saturday. The fresh-

FIRST FIGHT **JACK SAYS**

Waile several promoters here and in their at Fort McPherson was given out yesterday by Major H. J. Keeley, president of the organization, who has backed up the main event Tuesday night with an imposing array of preliminaries.

The Walloping Wop, a favorite of the soldiers and a scrapper whose last appearance at the fort resulted in the kayoing of Soldier Vinson, of Atlanta, is matched in the ten-round main event with Earl McFadden, of Fort Benning.

McFadden is considered much more of a match for the Wop than his last opponent and the main event promises to be one of the best scraps, while the other four-rounder brings together private promoters here and in the least were busily engaged in humerous appearances in preliminary scraps. Waile several promoters here and in the least were busily engaged in humerous appearances in preliminary scraps. Waile feature in preliminary scraps. While battle horse in preliminary scraps. Waile east were busily engaged in humerous appearances in preliminary scraps. Waile east were busily engaged in the east were busily engaged in the least were busily engaged in humerous appearances in preliminary scraps. While battle horse in preliminary scraps. Waile east were busily engaged in the east were busily engaged in humerous appearances in preliminary scraps. While battle horse in preliminary scraps. While battle horse in defense of his title, the champion was quoted as saying here to day that he positively will not engage in a championship bout before to the function of the four-round setto, with hattle here were and in the east were busily engaged in humerous appearances in preliminary scraps. While factors in preliminary scraps. While factors in preliminary scraps. While factors in the east were busily engaged in the east were busily engag

ach and I've got to take off a lot of weight before I can begin to build app. June's out of the question. It would like to take on a couple of seconditive to a team that is fighting the totake on a couple of seconditive to take on the take of t TENNIS LEAGUE

Plans for the formation of a Florida tennis league were announced here COBB GETTING

ern season. A comprehensive schedule is being arranged and the St. Augustine club will be host to the leading lacquet wielders of the country March 15 to 20, 1926.

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Fletcher Tame Now.

ROBES OF PRESIDENT HEYDLER

the National league wore slick spots on the elbows of their magisterial togas. In the days when John Mc-Graw was not too dignified to be known as Muggsy, and when John-ny Evers was wagging his truculent chin at all the umpires with such vehemence that he came to be known as "The Crab," the head men of the National league almost lived in their voluminous black judicial nighties and "thirty days" was their

favorite greeting to an athlete.

It may cause some of the cash trade to sigh for the riotous livelihess of the olden age to report that baseball has come to be very mannerly now and may one day out. Fauntleroy the tennis tournaments where a well-bree athlete, sitting on the bench, would much rather strangle than sneeze at a crucial moment of William T. Tilden, the Second's, endeavors.

But it is true. McGraw Adopts "Mister." Muggsy McGraw has succeeded in ving down that name and is now

possible, as mister. McGraw is one of the few celebrated storm-centers remaining in "There's not a chance in the world in game and if there is any debating to be done with the umpires, he sends Hughie Jennings out to do it, Jennings being a lawyer. John wears "civies" on the Giants' bench in this

A new membership drive for the Business Men's Athletic club was pretty much as the first—on the golf announced Saturday by Gus Castle, course, at church, on the lakes and in chairman of the membership com- Orlando

ing and physical development ing and physical development ing and physical development in a sproven to be a big success during the months it has been going. Twice monthly smokers are staged with amateur boxing cards that have with amateur boxing cards that have brought much action into the ring. The club is to problem.

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DBB GETTING

IN CONDITION

Oit, Mich. March 14.—Ty Cobb ag the lie to those baseball is who predicted that last year in truth be his last age.

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In a team that is fighting at the single for the dividends of a world series. He pays them to play before the city boxing commission at the left the get themselves the club, for a permit to stage dollar to a team that is fighting at the stage themselves the club is planning to lay before the city boxing commission facts which will back up the request of Walk Miller, president of the club, for a permit to stage dollar to world series. He pays them to play before the city boxing commission facts which will back up the request of Walk Miller, president of the club, for a permit to stage dollar to world series. He pays them to play before the city boxing commission facts which will back up the request of Walk Miller, president of the club, for a permit to stage dollar to world series. He pays them to play before the city boxing shows featuring the young boxers who have yet to make their reputations. The commission at first turned down the request, but Miller boxers who have yet to make their reputations. The commission will reconsider its action when meaning the lie to those baseball is who predicted that last year in truth be his last age.

Team Shows Condition

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN (Constitution Correspondent.)

(Special.)-The exhibition series of the Crackers was started off on the right side of the ledger here this afterpoon when the Atlanta crew took the Cincinnati Yannigans into camp by the score of 8 to 5. Each side used four pitchers during the bombardment and a substitution or so was made for nearly every position

was made for nearly every position on the team.

Atlanta sluggers had their bats well oiled and touched the opposing moundsmen for 13 hits, while the "Redleg" colts garnered seven base knocks from the Cracker offerings.

Collins, who started on the mound for the Reds, didn't have an idea where the home plate was located and threw 14 straight balls before ever a strike was thrown. Only six batters faced him during his portion of the game. He walked five of them and had pitched two balls to the next one when he was ejected from the game in favor of King Brady.

Only Two Runs Scored.

The Crackers did not display very good run-getting ability in this frame, for although six free passes to the initial hassock were issued, only two runs crossed the plate. But the Crackers put two more across in the second, two in the fifth and one in the sixth, which was sufficient to overbalance the five runs of the Reds, one in the first and four in the third, when the first and four in the third, when the first two men walked, the second singled and the Cracker defense weakened temporarily.

The most gratifying item of interest to date is the great physical condition of the team.

"Big Bill" Dailey, trainer, has been working overtime with his liniments and rubbing ointments, which, aided by the Florida climate, have worked wonders.

Hurlers Opening Up.

The next exhibition game for the Crackers will be played here Tuesday, when the Milwaukee team comes BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

New York, March 14.—The moths are munching on the judicial robes of John Heydler, president of the National league, who is supposed to sit as police magistrate from time to time and pass sentence on ball-players who offend against the peace cause they are individual drawing is as deep as the rest of the gand of the pay during suspension.

In they weren't out of pocket. Some they are individual drawing from the pay during suspension.

The banishment of such a player the "triumvirate" that was accused of refusing to report until certain conditions were met, etc., are here, and have accumulated a coat of sunshing as deep as the rest of the gang and

sit as police magistrate from time to time and pass sentence on ball-players who offend against the peace and dignity of baseball.

Time was when the presidents of the National league wore slick spots on the elbows of their magisterial togas. In the days when John McGraw was not too dignified to be known as Muggsy, and when John-ny Evers was wagging his truculent chin at all the umpires with such vehemence that he came to be known as "The Crab," the head men of the National league almost lived in their voluminous black judicial nighties and "thirty days" was their favorite greeting to an athlete.

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FOOTBALL BODY CHANGES RULE ON BLOCKED KICK

Kick-Off Is Returned to Jack Caldwell Enters Southeastern Tennis Tourney

40-Yd. Line

New York, March 14.-Return of line; a change in the rules involving blocked kicks behind the line of scrimmage, a new interpretation of the the rules committee to consider the return of the kicking tee were the major decisions reached by the inter-collegiate football rules committee

here today.

In tribute to Walter Camp, noted Yale football expert and critic who died today, the rule makers adjourned their meeting. They will reconvene later to resume consideration of numerous rule changes which have

by the kicker's side, it went as a first-down. All partly blocked kicks which cross the line of scrimmage will

Clipping Penalty Increased. Another rule provides that the cap-tain of the team winning the toss may choose to receive or kick in addition to selecting the goal which he will defend

to selecting the goal which he will defend.

The penalty against clipping was increased, providing for a 25-yard sethack from the point at which the clipping was done. Heretofore, the captain of the team against which the offense was committed could either take the 15-yard penalty from the point where the foul was committed or from the point where the ball was last put in play.

W. S. Langford, of Trinity, a member of the rules committee and a noted football official, was elected secretary pro tem after the news of Mr. Camp's death.

by a southern nine. Four games with Georgia, two with Dartmouth. Notre Dame. Alabama, Oglethorpe, Vanderbilt and Auburn are the features of this menu. The complete schedule is as fol-

Agril 3 Dartmouth, in Atlanta. April 4 Dartmouth, in Atlanta. April 10 Notre Dame, in Atlanta. April 11 Notre Dame, in Atlanta. April 15 University of Maryland,

Coach Fred Sale, of the Georgia Military Academy baseball team, left Atlanta Saturday afternoon for Shreveport, La., where he is to report to Shreveport Texas league club. Sale has done wonders with the G. M. A. baseball team during the last earth and now has it rounted towards

a fine season.

Thef ormer University of Georgia pitching ace is in fine shape and expects a great year in the Texas league. He was sent to Shreveport by the One has been added to the equip-ment of Thomas W. Murphy's Pittsburg Pirates.

SCHWARTZHURLS IN YANK GAME

Football Authority Dead



sports, died suddenly early Saturday morning at his hotel in New York. He was apparently in good health when he retired to his room. Heart disease was given as the cause of his death.

Walter Camp Brought Out

were still sitting around the meeting room discussing the changes they had made in the game. They were so stunned that they didn't speak or move for a minute. Then they broke

Camp was primarily a Yale man and a football man, but he managed to make himself an authority on all amateur athletics and his business unateur athletics and his business onecerns—he was president and treasurer of the New Haven Clock comany—never managed to fill his time o the exclusion of sports. He seemd to flit from meeting to meeting of the governing bodies of sport and rom stadium to stadium in the year-tround program of great combats.

APPEARS

BY W. H. GOCHER.

one-wheel sulky has arrived.

Best Rules for Footbal

Continued From First Page.

TECHNINE

OPENS FRIDAY

With their businss and ratified the changes, after which Bill Roper, the Pulitzer Trophy race, 1923. Williams drove a Navy Cruits race and averaged 243.57 miles per hour. There have been many freak records, but this stands out as the best sustained speed in an author-best to see whether anything was wrong with Camp. Roper went to the Belmont, where Camp was stopping, and tried to raise the patriarch by a southern nine. Four games with Georgia, two with Dartmouth, Notre Dame. Alabama, Oglethorpe, Vander
Tage, Alabama, Oglethorpe, Vander
Roper phoned the news to the members of the rules committee who were still sitting around the metale changes they had conceived, proposed and brought the conceived, greatest team-game that America hour was considered marvelous, and knows. The idea may not have been original with Camp but anyway he subscribed to the theory that football was done the next year, and since

New Sulky Balanced.

standing still if it tilts a little the driver can easily keep it upright with one of his feet as when out of the stirrups they are only three or four inches from the ground. When at speed there will be no more trouble balancing it than a bicycle under the same conditions.

Mechanically the one wheel sulky is a clever piece of work. After examining it thoroughly Thomas W. Murphy and John H. Cahill, the commissioner of the New York state fair, were convinced that it would find a place in the regular equipment of every racing stable. One has been added to the equipment of Thomas W. Murphy's stable at the New York state fair grounds. Syracuse, N. Y. It will be given a trial as soon as the mile track is in shape for fast work.

The new style of vehicle was built by the McMurray Sulky company, of Marion, Ohio, from plans made by H. W. Hannen, of Broaklyn, N. Y. the owner of Etta Druien. When taken out of the crate.

St. Petersburg. Fla. March 14.—
Waite Hoyt and Sad Sam Jones, propositions of more or less effective sound bones, armed up - mild assortment of round-house curves to the Yankee rookie team this morning and the kidner smeared the ball over the lot defeating the regulars by a score of 3 to 5.

Bob Shawkey. Monroe Schwartt and Walter Beal pitched for the regulars. The rookie club has won all five games played with the veterans. Herb Pennock, the Yank-experience of southpaw, is expected in camp to morrow. The bivonac also will be dignified by the presence of Commissioner K. M. Landis, who will motor over from Tampa to attend Al Lang's annual baseball dinner at the Jungle club.

NORFOLK

New York, March 14.—Fighting Bob Lawson, stablemate of Tiger Flowers, knocked out Kid Norfolk in less than one round of fighting tonight in the same ring at the Commonwealth club that Flowers made his New York debut last April.

The betting was seven to one that Lawson would not go five rounds. Walk Miller claims Lawson is now colored light-heavyweight champion and has issued a challenge to Tom Gibbons.

WATER SPORT **GIVES BIG** THRILL

Tommy Milton has again shown speed kings. There are others in many lines, and the speed of each is comparative only in his own sport. A walker doesn't go as fast as the driver of an airplane, but he may be just as great a champion in his own specialty. Tommy Milton holds the world's

automobile record for a mile, and it has been standing for a long time, as speed records go. At Daytona Beach, April 27, 1920, Milton made the world's one-mile record, covering the distance in 23 .97 seconds. He made a world's record for three miles on the same day; time 1.12.18. This is terrific going over a short distance. March 1, this year, Milton showed that he over a short distance. March 1, this year, Milton showed that he has the stamina and nerve to hold top speed over any racing distance when he won the 250-mile speedway classic at Culver City, Calif., making a new world's record with an average speed of 126.88 miles an hour! In this race Milton drove the way Jack Dempsey fights, starting at full speed and holding it to the way Jack Dempsey fights, starting at full speed and holding it to the finish, never swerving or easing up under any circumstances of the race. He had to stop once for a tire change. He finished three laps ahead of the second car. His last 50 miles was the fastest of the race, for at 200 miles his average was 126.7 miles per hour. While Tommy Milton is called the "Old Master" among racing drivers he is only 31 years of age. Racing isn't a sport for gentlemen with stiff joints and long white whiskers. In aviation the world's record for

subscribed to the theory that football was a developer of character as well as physique. And in his time the riotors confusion of football was abolished and a new sport was developed in which such men as Stags. Roper and Yost profess to see a truining course for cooperation and submergence of the individual for the sake of the ideal.

was done the next year, and since then Chris Smith, building for Gar Wood, of Detroit, has turned out an 80-mile boat. Racing in England, an80-mile boat! Racing in England, is boat powdered with two Liberty motors, showed a speed 79 M. P. H. against the English the champion, easily winning the Harmsworth Trophy.

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April 24—Auburn, in Atlanta,
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in Tennessee,
in Knoxylle,
April 30—University of Georgia,
in May 1—Vanderbilt University, in
May 2—Vanderbilt University, in
May 2—Vanderbilt University, in
May 3—University of Georgia,
Athens.
May 9—University of Georgia,
May 15—University of Georgia,
May 16—University of Georgia,
May 17—University of Georgia,
May 18—University of

SALE LEAVES

FOR SHREVEPORT

SINGLE WHEEL

Can be changed to suit the height of the driver. The stirrups are set the makes and have done a little flying, but the speed sensation of sliding and leaping along the wave broken surplicated in the sheft which makes at the stirrups are set to make the shaft which makes are comfortable, for the driver and an easy matter for him to dismount.

New Sulky Balanced.

New Sulky Balanced. The one wheel sulky is balanced by the girths on the harness and the wheel. When the horse is the wheel. When the horse is speed sensation is limited because air, with the ground far below.

County Officers Cates and Lyle late

BOB LAWSON Following in His Famous Dad's Footsteps Dixie Champ

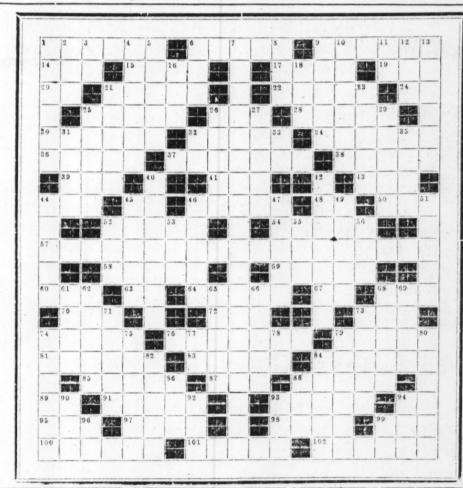


Washington, March 14.—Army polo players to represent the United States in tournament play with the British army team at Hurlingham, Engiand, next June have been ordered to assemble at Fort Myer, Va., March 15. to prepare for the competition. They are scheduled to sail within 13 days from that date.

An announcement today by the war department gave the following lineup of the American team:

Major Louic A. Beard, of Montgomery, Texas, captain; Major A. H. Wilson. Springfield, Ill.; Captain Peter P. Rhodes, Lexington, Ky.; Captain Charles H. Gerhardt, Lebanon, Tenn.; First Lieutenant Eugene McGinley of Hamilton, Ohio, and John Andrew Smith, r., of San Antonio, Texas. The name Bobby Walthour has long been one to conjure with in bicycle circles, but it has taken the spectacular performance of Bobby Walthour, Jr., 22-year-old son of the great Atlanta bike champion, to continue the name as one of prestige today. Here is Bobby, Jr., with Mother Walthour on the handlebars and sister Viva standing on the rear wheel, just after he won the New York six-day classic after sweeping to victory in the Chicago event. Bobby was trained for his two big six-day bike wins by his mother and sister. Mrs. Walthour learned every trick of the bike tract when she watched over Bobby, Sr., in the days when he was the champion pedaler of the world.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

florid style of architecture. 6 To consider attentively. 9 To wield.

17 Exclamation of sorrow.
19 Man's name (ab.). To tramp.

39 Man's name (ab.). 20 Pronoun. 21 Daughter (Latin). 22 Less good. 24 Forty. 25 Bundled compactly. 26 Before (prefix).

26 Before (prefix),
28 German wheat,
30 Preterit of shall,
32 More needed in street cars,
34 Weasel (pk),
36 Mournfully,
37 To drape again,
38 Small fish,
39 Allow Allow. Fabric of silk and wool,

43 Organ of hearing. Tellurium (ab.). 43 One who uses a lariat.
48 Famous railroad (ab.).
50 Turf.
52 Volcanic mountain in West

Indies.
54 Prefix denoting in.
57 Character of being inconceivable.

58 Climb (Scot.). 59 Girl's name. 60 Article (Fr.). 63 Conjunction. 64 Rear of boat.

67 Chemical symbol (ab.). 68 100 per cent.

70 Container. 72 Girl's name. 73 Vehicle. 74 Man's name. 76 Used in golf. 79 Netted fabric (pl.).

79 Netted fabric (pl. 81 If not. 82 Attempts. 83 Kind of measure. 85 Yeasty (var.). 87 Abridged (ab.). 88 Biblical woman. 89 Pronoun. 91 Blandly pleasing

89 Pronoun. 91 Blandly pleasing. brother of Romulus 93 Twin brother of (Myth).
94 Northern state (ab.).

95 Dexterity.
97 Mineral used in radio.
98 River in Russia.
99 Garden implement.
100 Petty officer in the navy.
101 Has advanced upward.

1 Dilatory. 2 Unrefined metal.

2 Unrefined metal.
3 Central railroad (ab.).
4 Cool.
5 Lubricated.
6 Large body of water.
7 Most deserving of reproof (pl.).
8 Deviate from course.
9 Musical instrument (pl.).
10 Value of a business.
11 Preacher's degree (ab.).

32 Point of compass.
32 A railroad (ab.)
35 South Sea Island plant.
40 One who assists (pl.).
42 Small insect bite.

16 Kind of leather.

18 Loss (obs.).

Run away. Portended.

31 Luminous circle.

25 Portended. 26 Popular card game. 27 A public storehouse

27 A public storenouse. 29 Irish hill famous in song

21 Defect.

44 Quiet.
45 Time.
46 Lively dance (pl.).
47 Gone upward.
49 Reward.
51 What U. S. A. has become.
52 Case of noun (ab.).
53 Before.
55 Of no value.
56 Southern state (ab.).
61 Black.

61 Black.
62 Girl's name.
65 Head ornament. 63 One who tears down. 68 One who acts as pacemaker.

69 Extent. 71 Merriment (pl.). 73 A walking stick (pl.).
73 A walking stick (pl.).
74 A passage.
75 Take for granted.
77 Right (ab.).
173 Form of verb "to be."
79 Strap-shaped petal. Pittsburg, March 14.—Kiki Cuyler, Pirate outfielder, batted 354 last season and he bids fair to equal, if not better, that record if he continues to perform with the stick as he did yesterday at the Paso Rohles, Cal., training camp of the Pittsburg National league baseball club.
Cayler was playing with the regulats, who defeated the second team, 14 and 8, and during the contest the fleet fielder knocked out two three-base hits and two singles.
Reports from the training camp say that unless something unforeseen ay that unless something unforesee appens, the Pirates will feave their pens, the Pirates will be ning camp one week hence with Vic Aldridge, former Chicago No. tional hurler, who is a holder Aldridge came to the Pirates la the Maranville-Grimm-Coot trade, and to date he has show intention of relenting in his den

May Bring

Tilden Here

eastern Tennis championship which

This will be one of the best tennis

PLAYERS PICKED

In addition 13 enlisted men and 25

New York, March 14.—Twenty-five nations, two more than in 1924, have challenged for the Davis cup.

symbolic of international tennis su-premacy. Sixteen of these have been classified in the European zone, while nine will compete in the American

The inter-zone finals between Eu-

The inter-zone finals between European and American zone winners will be played at the Longwood Cricket if ub. Eoston. September. 3, 4, and 5. The challenge round between the winner of the inter-zone finals and the United States, as the defending team, will be played at the Germantown Cricket club. Philadelphia, Pa., September 10, 11 and 12.

Drawings for the opening round

and 12.

Drawings for the opening round matches in the two zones will be held in Washington, March 17, with Vice President Dawes acting as the presiding officer.

BETTER RECORD

CUYLER MAY

FOR DAVIS CUP

25 CHALLENGE

Texas.

Jack Caldwell, Southern

DODGERS SIGN JAY PARTRIDGE

Jay Partridge, second baseman the Oglethorpe Petrel nine for past two seasons, has signed a Brook lyn contract and will report to the Dodgers immediately after the close of the present school term. Partridge was a guest at the Brooklyn training Clearwater, Fla., on Thurs

day and Friday.

Partridge will join several other
Petrel stars in lining up with major
league teams after school is over in
June. Willis, Humphrey and Porter
aiready having signed contracts.

80 Coasts. \$2 To discolor. \$4 Buddhist priest (pl.). \$6 Yeoman's Victoria cross (ab.)

90 Before. 92 Organ of hearing.

93 To move swiftly. 94 A male child. 96 Preposition. 99 A pronoun. (Solution Tomorrow.)

USE EYES, PLEA

fend the motorist against the pedestrian and avoid accusations of ax grinding. Nevertheless, the pedestrians must be taught to use their eyes when they cross the street. With that accomplished, mo-

grinding. Nevertheless, the pedestrian and his ways, and I have concluded that his worst fault is failure to use his eyes for the interval of th learned many things about him. And I have concluded that his worst fault is failure to use his eyes for the purpose of seeing where he is going and what is coming his way. If you will stand at a corner where foot traffic is light and motor traffic heavy (which is the locale of a large percentage of accidents) and watch the folks who cross, you will observe one habit of common to fully 50 per cent of them.

"As they step off the curb they cast a hurried glance to the right."

John B. Langley, 85, Confederate veteran, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G.
L. Wentworth, 173 Quillian street.

Mr. Langley was a member of the between the States and lost an arm in the Battle of Atlanta on July 22.

Serve one habit of common to fully also under the city construction and water works departments and a water works departments and a water works departments.

cast a hurried glance to the right and then start across. Since the first lane of traffic they must cross Is coming from the left, they are daughter. Mrs. G. L. Wentworth. of Atlanta. coming from that direction. And Faneral services and often the story in the morning pa-Monday from the home, 173 Quillian per is: 'She became confused and street. Interment in Oakland.

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Motor Coaches

"Then, of couorse, there is the pe destrian who looks neither to right nor left and leaves it up to the motorist. Unfortunately it is difficult to make a heavy car jump over any one, and when this type of walker pops out ten feet in front of a car with parked cars one side "It is rather difficult for one in the of it and moving cars on the other motor car industry, as I am, to de- there is usually another story in the

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This is the new stake body produced by the Ford Motor company for its one-ton truck. It is designed to meet a wide variety of trucking requirements both in commercial and agricultural fields. Except for the floor and rack boards the body is all steel and the five sections of racks may be easily removed, making a platform truck of good proportions

BRAKES AND BREAKS

BY H. M'COY VAN DEVENDER

appened that you expected some pub- roof licity this week, and in looking had in our building last Sunday tem- everywhere porarily put most of our machinery out of commission, but we expect to be running full blast in a few days.

Automobiles and radios are cutting the time to travel from one place on this earth to mother and reducing the time element between the occurrence of any event in the form of "news." They are the two factors that have been responsible for some of the greatest achievements of the past systems continue. uarter century.

Without question the three greatest mechanical and scientific events of the past twenty-five years have been the automobile, the wireless transmission of sound, and the airplane. The rapidity with which these have been received, improved and made part of our lives, particularly the automobile and the radio, have been veritable miracles when compared to the slow tedious fight against ignorance and unenlightenment that the railroads, the steamships and the telephone had to wage before their work was fully recognized. The automobile is slightly over 20 years old. There's no telling what the future has in store.

Turning out 40 rebuilding and re-finishing jobs in one week, a few years ago would have seemed impos-sible, yet that is a weekly occurrence at the plant of A. C. Miller and com-pany, local automobile rebuilders.

Don't blame it on us please, if it a pleasure car or truck under one

PROSPERITY. I just can't get through the pape: failed to find it, away from that thought, for on my please don't be mad. The fire we daily rounds I see new evidence of it

Since their appointment as dis tributors for the Stromberg carburetor, The Southern Motor and Equipment ompany, under the direction of E. C. Andrews, have equipped 90 cars with new Strombergs. A new carburetor

spend more money for new equipment, and when the south expends its mon-

George was so pleased Thursday evening he took the whole works, from the shop to the salesroom, to Cascade Terrace and promised them the same thing every month, if they sold the same amount. BE CAREFUL, GEORGE, CHICKEN DINNERS ARE ENPENSIVE.

I have held it back as long as posat the plant of A. C. Miller and company, local automobile rebuilders.

The A. C. Miller company have the largest plant of its kind in the south and is among only a few in the entire country that can completely rebuild the stork paid us a visit and left in our care the future president of everything—H. McCoy Van Devender, Jr.

HOBBIES of Automobile Men



Mr. Bedker, aside from his duties as general manager of J. W. Goldsmith, Jr., Grant company, Hudson and Essex distributors, every Thursday afternoon plays in a fast golf foursome at one of the exclusive clubs. The above is a snapshot of him on

Sales of the new Marmon models and when the south expends its money thus, prosperity is here.

On the first day of February George Doolittle, manager for the Durant Motor company's local branch, offered his sales force, as an incentive, a chicken diuner, providing they sold 50 cars this short month. Evidently the boys were hungry. Not fonly did they sell their quota, but they sold tifty and then some.

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been made for the new Marmon models since they were announced last November, Mr. Thompson says, The demand has been general, although factory statistics show that the three models of the standard line—the four-door brougham coupe and the five and seven-passenger standard sedans—are in greatest demand. It is these three models which Marmon is offering at practically open car price.

Sales have increased steadily stead the carry were shown for the

ince the cars were shown for the irst time in dealers salesrooms hroughout the country and pro-uction has increased until the facory is now almost at capacity success which Marmon enjoyed at the various automobile shows throughout the country has con-tinued, the latest outstanding evi-dence being at the St. Louis show where all of the models on exhiwhere all of the models on exhibition were sold. Many dealers have reported that the present outlook points to an unprecedented demand in the spring and that indications are that the sales volume

cations are that the sales volume this year will exceed, by a large percentage, the sales made in any previous year.

"The fact that Marmon sales have increased, steadily and surely, during months which ordinarily are considered poor automobile buying months is a tribute to the beauty of the new Marmon models and is a striking evidence of the faith which the public has in the dependable and sure-working mechanism of the Marmon," says Mr. Thompson, "The interest, locally," chanism of the Marmon," says Mr. Thompson. "The interest, locally, in the new models has steadily increased and has been reflected in our increase in sales. Marmon chose wisely in presenting a luxurious closed car at a price near open car price and chose wisely in adding to the wonderful mechanism of the car, which has come to be so well known and widely admired, a beauty of body design in keeping with the desires and ideas of purchasers in the Marmon price class."

NO SURPLUS OF CARS THIS YEAR, SAYS KING

Franklin Executive Here Says Makers Are Regulating Production By Orders.

The American automobile industry, weather vane of business generally, is not only in a prosperous state, according to George T. King, district sales manager of the Frank-lin Automobile company, Syracuse, "but the automobile business in America is operating on the unusually sound basis of having production regulated by actual orders," he states. "Automobile manufacturers generally are determined there will e no repetition of previous years when there were more newly manu factured cars than there were buy

Mr. King is in Atlanta this week conferring with the local Franklin distributor, the Franklin Motor Car

company.

The effect of the present policy of automobile manufacturers, he pointed out, is that purchasers will not be able to get instant delivery of those makes of cars which are in high demand, Franklin for instance being sold out weeks ahead. Franklin sales are probably unusual right

lin sales are probably unusual right now as the result of Franklin's sensational new style car, Mr. King admitted, the need of ordering early to get spring delivery applies to all the old established makes.

Mr. King is enthusiastic about the reception accorded the new style Franklin car in Atlanta. "The sensation which Franklin designs are creating throughout the country," said Mr. King, "is proving a belief we held when these designs were first conceived, namely, that lasting automobile beauty can come only when a master stylist is given a free hand to make all component elements such as hood, headlights, and fenders, harmonize with the cuselements such as hood, headlights, and fenders, harmonize with the custom design effect of the whole car. The stylist of the new Franklin, De Causse, is a custom body specialist who designed Europe's foremost style cars and was commissioned to work out special designs for use by the royalty of European courts; he spent two years perfecting these Franklin designs, and after displaying them at a metropolitan exhibit ing them at a metropolitan exhibit of the world's finest custom built cars, pronounced the new Franklin his greatest achievement."

INSURANCE AGENTS STUDY ADVERTISING

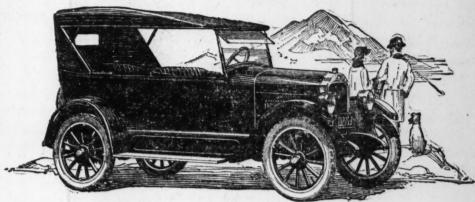
At the regular general membership

Fire Insurance Agents next Wednesday the subject of cooperative advertising will be discussed. A special fifty representative fire insurance building.

Low-cost Transportation

meeting of the Atlanta Association of | committee, headed by Coke Davis, | agents who are affiliated with the At-





Touring \$540-f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

A MILLION MILES OF PROOF

A^N automobile is economical only when a low selling price is followed by low operating

Continual repair jobs change a low-priced automobile into a most costly one.

In reliability of operation and freedom from repair bills the Star has acquired recognized leadership.

Ninety-five Star owners drove 1,100,307 miles and spent \$563.68, about 1/20 of a cent a mile, for

mechanical repair and replacements, according to letters received at the New York offices.

Star owners who made this record live in various States of the Union and in Canada. The record represents Star car performance under all the variable conditions of road and climate that exist in the United States. It is average performance of average Star cars under average conditions of every day work.

Let us show you how the Star performs.

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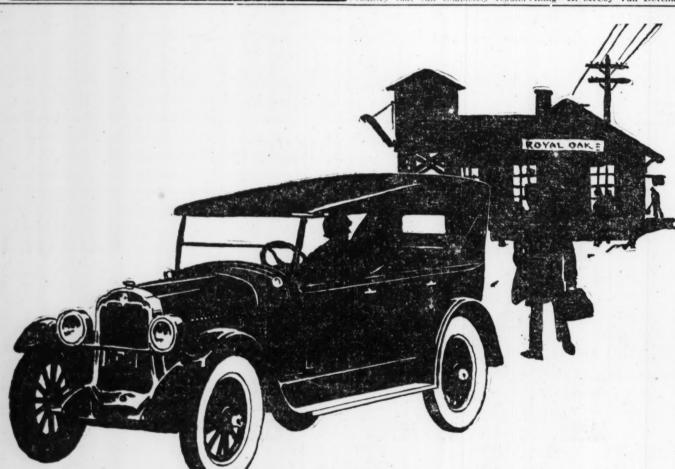
DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

Popular with women because the seats and springs are restful, and because the lines of the car have genuine distinction.

Popular with men because the body is allsteel, the finish Dodge Brothers enduring black enamel, the upholstery genuine leather -factors which make for long life at lower first and after cost.

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You Get So Much!

If you insist on a single reason for the tremendous popularity of Oldsmobile's Six-Cylinder Touring Car—it is because this car gives so much more for so little money. Think of it-only \$890 for a powerful L-Head engine that travels a hundred miles or more on five gallons of gas-Delco electrical equipment - Balloon tires - staunch body and staunch chassis. And, if you choose, twelve months to pay for this "best of the lightsixes" on General Motors' easy-payment plan!

> Olds Motor Works (Factory Branch)

264 Peachtree St.

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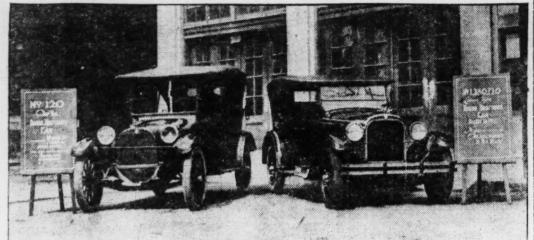


INCREASE ON FORD

301-2 Miles Obtained On Ford Touring Car With Stromberg Carburetor and Hot Spot.

E. C. Andrews, manager of the Southern Motor Equipment company Southern Motor Equipment company Georgia distributors and Mr. Doyle, special representative of the Stromberg Motor Service company, conducted a remarkable carbureter efficiency test, last week, obtaining 50½ miles per galion. A standard Ford touring car was selected from the stocks of the Beaudry Motor company. It was tuned and tested by Ed. M. Morris of this company, and later driven by him, over a prescribed route, with the standard

Atlanta's First Dodge and Latest



F. E. Maffett, local Dodge Brothers' distributor, several years ago delivered the first Dodge car in Atlanta-it was car No. 120. A few days ago Mr. Maffett delivered car No. 1,250,120—over a million numbers later. On the left is car No. 120, while on the right is car No. 1,250,120. Note what 10 years' constant improving has done.

except that a stock Stromberg car- find by the simple change of carexcept that a stock Stromberg carbureter and hot spot replaced the bureters an increase of 71 per cent bureter and hot spot replaced the bureters, an increase of 71 per cent was obtained in gasoline mileage. Mr. Andrews and Mr. Doyle, apparently somewhat disappointed with the results of the test, as they asserted that numerous other tests have established the fact that their Newpaper representatives and

"Simmons For Service." Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts on the market by Stromberg within Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.

Own a Car This Summer

Emroll Now!

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Tire Equipment Full Size (29×4.40)

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\$25 extra on all closed body types. On open types in \$45 cluding demountable rims

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It soon will be a temp-

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road in your own car.

Many a time you will

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Tudor Sedan - - \$580

- 520 Fordor Sedan - - 660 untable rims and starter are \$85 extra

weekly earnings.

125 S. Prvor St. ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

r Service."

ctors, and other Auto Parts

have established the fact that their equipment will give an increase of from fifty to one hundred per cent. Mr. Andrews' company has just been appointed Georgia distributors for the entire Stromberg line which includes, windshield cleaners, gasoline filters, as well as carbureters. A new shock absorber is to be placed on the market by Stromberg within

LAND BANK SELLS NEW BOND ISSUE

The Atlanta Joint Stock Land oank announces the sale of \$1.000,000 bank announces the sale of stronglood issue of 5 per cent bonds, dated March 1, 1925, maturing March 1, 1955. The sale was made through C. F. Childs & Co., of New York. This is the fourth issue of bonds

organized Garage association will be the best materials to use in parts for called Thursday, March 19, 7 p.m. future models. Nothing could be more thoroughmenbership is made up of 50 of the more thorough the more than the work of these more than the work of the company to the control of the largest and most representative ga-rages in the city, and are organized in order to improve their service to the public. They expect at an early date to enter into a cooperative ad-vertising campaign to acquaint aumobile owners and users with their

improved service.

The association is a part of the Atlanta Automobile association with executive offices 412 Gould building. executive offices 412 Gould building. The present officers of the Garage association are J. B. Moore, Ansley garage, president; B. Frank Hall, Southern Auto and Equipment company, vice president; Bolling H. Jones, Ivy Street corporation, chairman executive committee; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

YARBROUGH DEALERS

WARBROUGH DEALERS

HOLD MEETING HERE

Representatives of the eighteen dealers and two out of town branches of the Yarbrough Motor company, local Studebaker distributors, and is teday on the National Bond and Investment company, the American Discount company and the Industrial Acceptance company addressed the dealers during the meeting. The meeting was characterized by a spirit of enthusiasm far more intense than at any previous meeting of the organization. The 1925 line, including the two new coaches, three new broughams and a new coupe, and the remarkable sales volume now being senjoyed, was considered by all as meriting an unprecedented enthusiasm. The Yarbrough Motor comfour years as local Studebaker distributions, and is today one of the largest distributing organizations in Atlanta, though their territory covers less than half a state.

Much force or vibration is required to break them. The tests exactly duplicate the stresses to which the parts are subjected in actual service, and are then continued on to a point where the metal is no longer able to stand the terrific force applied. The meetallurgical laboratory contains a battery of complete, modern heat treating ovens, with electric pyrometers for accurately measuring the temperatures in lardening and annealing steels. Metals are also examined under microscopes that will magnify from 10½ co330 diameters. Before being placed under the microscope, the metal is given seven different polishing operations, beginning up with emetal seven different polishing operations, beginning with emetal is given seven different polishing operations. He microscope.

Metallurgy has contributed a great deal towards making the automobile possible. And the automobile possible. And the automobile possible. And the au

LARGE INCREASE IN

Dodge Brothers' remarkable in crease in production and sales con-tinues without interruption, an of-ficial statement from the factory dis-

Actual retail deliveries by dealers Actual retail deliveries by dealers during February were within a few cars of 15,000, which is an increase of 23.1 per cent over deliveries in February, 1924.

Every week in February showed a material increase over the preceding week and the first week of March likewise exceeded the last week of February.

February.

While dealers' stocks are exceptionally low, the factory is turning out cars in such volume that it is hoped to meet practically the entire current demand. Production for the first week of March was over 1000 cars a day.

ars a day.

Dodge Brothers' sales for 1924 increased more than 25 per cent over 1923, in the face of an 11 per cent decline in the industry as a whole. These facts, considered with the present continued increase, bespeak a most gratifying condition and Dodge Brothers are naturally optimistic.

Hasn't Your Wife

suggested that you have your car gone over this

Don't make the mistake of just having it painted.

Have it LACQUERED with the wonderful new material we are using.

Quick-durable grows more beautiful with age.

Proof against rain, mud, ice, steam, soap, ammonia and acids.

We are turning out wonderfully a active work - the finest lacquer jobs you have

Come in and talk it over. Our auto tops are tailor

A. C. MILLER & CO. Largest and Oldest In Atlanta 115 Courtland St.

MOTOR CAR-BUILDING

BY H. H. BASSETT,

President Buick Motor Company. A tremendous amount of interest attaches to the scientific side of notor car designing and building, and nowhere is this interest more keenly impressive than in the chemical and physical laboraroties.

At the factories of the large, well established companies every substance that is used in the manufacture of cars, from the coal used in the furnaces to the steel in nuts and bolts, must run the gauntlet of a most formidable array of scien-

ticic testing devices.

There are great mechanical giants that twist the drop forged axles into shapeless masses. There are furnaces gases. There are scales so delicate they can weigh carbon in those gases. There are moving picture ma-chines that photograph the strength and the regularity of the current used by the ignition apparatus in action.

mysterious trappings of the chem-st's lore, and the air is filled with

TO MEET THURSDAY

Another meeting of the recently railed Garage association will be railed Thursday, March 19, 7 p. m.

ly practical than the work of these analytical experts. They provide an absolute check on every lot of ma-terial purchased, and safeguard the nterests of every purchaser of a

car.

In the chemical laboratory is a staff of graduate chemists whose duty it is to analyze material that will respond accurately to chemical carelysis.

In the physical laboratory the In the physical laboratory the character of the work differs, but the results obtained are just as vital. Finished parts of every description are brought here and tested until a "failure" or breakage, occurs. The object of these tests is not to estabobject of these tests is not to estab-lish the fact that parts can be broken, but rather to determine how much force or vibration is required to breal, them. The tests exactly duplicate the stresses to which the

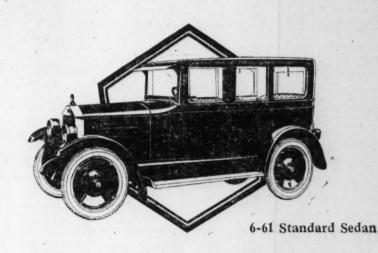
other with a record of the secon- ly in others. In short, the motto in the right place in every depart dary current (after the voltage has of these four Buick testing laborabeen increased by the coll and is tories is "Show Us."

There is not a branch of autotransmitted to the spark plugs). These photographs show with the greatest accuracy any irregularity in either the primary or secondary current, and are made at intervals during the testing of the apparatus until it has run the equivalent of 25,000 miles on a car. The photographs are also made at several different motor speeds, as a defective apparatus may show good results at one speed and fail entire.

There is not a branch of automorphism of accuracy. They have an exact way of testing departments proper by their field men, with headquarters in the testing departments, who follow the work in the factory and see that all operations are conducted on the plant, whether it enters directly into the cars or not. They help coordinate the elforts of the engineering departments proper by their field men, with headquarters in the testing departments proper by their field men, with headquarters field men, with headquarters of their field men, with headquarters of the testing departments proper by the continuous control of testing accuracy.

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ANNOUNCEMENT



Announcement is made of the showing of the New Elcar Models. Of especial note among the models on display is the ELCAR 6-61 Standard Sedan --- a fivepassenger, six-cylinder model.

On Display at Thompson Bonded Warehouse

441-443 Peachtree Street JACKSON H. SIMMS, "Factory Representative"

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As Georgia Distributors of



In making this appointment, we had in mind the distribution and servicing of our new Shock Absorber, as well as our Carburetors, Windshield Wipers and Gasoline Filters.

We feel that by this appointment we have secured a representation that will be in position to adequately serve our other sales stations and retail customers on the complete Stromberg line.

Mr. J. A. Doyle, factory representative, will visit our present sales stations and the few remaining open points in the Georgia territory, in company with representatives of our new distributor.

Mr. W. H. Hoyt, a well-known and thoroughly trained and experienced Stromberg Specialist, has been named Service Superintendent for the complete Stromberg line of products.

Adequate service facilities and merchandise stocks have been secured by the Southern Motor Equipment Co., and we heartily commend them to the trade and the public.

Stromberg Motor Devices Co.



SHARP RALLIES SEEN IN STOCKS ON SATURDAY

On 14 Cotton 'Odd-Lotters' NEW LOSSES SEEN U. S. Issues Fraud Order

fraud order against the Southern d

The fourteen associated concerns te headed by Carlisle Rountree, who has the head of Scott. Norris & Co., has the head of Scott. Norris & Co., which failed in 1923. The firms which failed in 1923. The firms

Washington, March 14 .- (Special.) | payments shall be made on money or ders made out to these firms.

The postmaster general states the Cotton Exchange, Inc., and fourteen other associated concerns was made public today. The order was issued Friday night by Postmaster General fraud order charges "the conducting of a scheme or device for obtaining New.

eleven of which were termed "purely fictitious," are Southern Cotton Exchange, Charles Gillam & Co., Inc., Charles Gillam & Co., Inc., Ellis & Owens, Grady Miller & Co., Inc., Inc., Inc., Grady Miller & Co., Inc., Inc.,

"Mutual Love" Plan.

have sought a way to union. All over

Missouri. Oklahoma, Kentusky, West Virginia, East Tennessee, Southwest Virginia and in other sec-tions of our country, there are hun-dreds of towns where two struggling

Benefits of Unification

prepared by the executive com-mittee of the Friends of Unifi-cation, which The Constitution has been asked to publish).

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If you are sick of being sick, tired of taking patent medicines, tired of experimenting, do not put the matter of arether day, but consult we at once and receive my opinion of your case. Imited to Norve, Blood, Kidney, omach, Etti and all chronic diseases men and women. Hours, 9 to 6, maays, 10 to 1.

New York, March 14 .- Further re-New York, March 14.—Further recessions were made in many issues on the curb exchange today. The declines extended to two points or more and encountered small demand at the lowering quotations. The outstanding movement in the public utility group was a strong opening in National Power and Light, which rose 3 points, but lost this gain on a later reaction. Goodyen Tire and Continental Baking dropped sharply, both showing losses at one time of about 2 points.

showed the same confusion of changes, although the most important differences were in the shape of losses.

The radio issues showed a complete

Founted Out by Methodists

(Editor's Note: This is the econd of a series of six articles repared by the executive contities of the Friends of Unification, which The Constitution is been asked to publish).

The radio issues showed a complete absence of either support or nearby inquiry even at the unsettling dealines, and some issues were forced down to new low records. In some stocks the movement was checked to an extent by the amountement that the account of the leading promoter in a number of those stocks had his holdings taken over by a prominent. way are local churches disturbed by in a number of those state of the greatest sufferers, falling 11

BY IRVING FISHER.

Professor of Economics, Yale Unication, which The Constitution
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Glen Alden Coal made a new high record early in the week, selling at 137 and then reacted to 132.

Utility issues moved anart from the general list, some of them showing pronounced strength. National Power and Light moved on 18 points to 225 and Midwest Utilities moved up 6 points to 29. The plan is built on confidence and mutual love. The two jurisdictions come into the union trusting each other. Every bishop who has had experience for any considerable length of time in the border conference knows how again and again chutches of the two denominations have sought a way to union. All over

heavy with the accention of the Salt Creek issues. Salt Creek Producing moved un nearly two points to 27.3-8. Prairie Oil and Gas yielded some four points to 55.3-4 and South Penn dropped 11 points to 175.

Methodist churches are seeking to do the work that could be done better by one. Most of these separate congregations exist not because their members desire two distinct congregations, but because they are kept apart by official pressure. Almost every one with intimate knowledge, ATLANTA CLEARINGS

apart by official pressure. Almost every one with intimate knowledge of the field is fully convinced, that immediately this plan goes into effect, scores of such congregations will rejoice to come together, while others will in course of time adjust themselves to the new relationship. Numbers of such churches have already voted to effect a union as soon as possible. Atlanta bank clearings continue to Atlanta bank clearings continue to touch high marks, the total for the week just ended, \$67,550,650.40. being greater than for any similar week during the last four years. The clearings for the same week in March, last year, were \$55,384,511.58.

The record high for the year so fav is \$70,508,308.92, during the week ending January 10.

are now discussing, provides that the two jurisdictions shall comprise the two Methodisms exactly as they now stand in the United States, and that WILL MEET TODAY agric neither jurisdiction can hereafter or-canize an annual conference or mis-sion without the consent of the other

sions and other laws affecting veterans will feature a meeting of Fitzhugh Lee camp No. 6, U. S. W. V., this afternoon at 3 o clock. Speakers will be Dr. I. T. Catron, of the Atnumber two without the consent of that jurisdiction. This being the case, it is immediately evident that it will be a matter of only a brief period when the organization of separate churches in the territory of the southern jurisdiction will cease.

Hustrations Cited.

And, furthermore, such work as is ism wish to compete with itself?

Economy Tested by Stromberg Dealer

THIS 1924 FORD CAR EQUIPPED WITH STROMBERG CARBURETOR RUN 30.4 MILES ON IGALLON OF GASOLINE SOUTHERN MOTOR EQUIPMENT CO

"I have a long list of 'bankers of recog-nized standing' who have taken my 'theo-ries' very 'seriously.'"

Irving Fisher Rallies To Defend His Stable Dollar

W. W. Baldwin, vice president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, has attracted considerable attention throughout the country by taking issue with the views of Dr. Fisher, noted Yale economist, as expressed in his article on "Stabilizing the Dollar," which ran in The At-Dollar," which ran in The Ac-lanta Constitution on Feb-

Mr. Baldwin advanced the fol-1. In ten years Dr. Fisher has received no following among bankers and economists for his visionary and fantastic idea. 2. Our present dollar is as near

2. Our present dollar is as nearly perfect as the ingenuity of man can devise.

3. Dr. Fisher's index number of the purchasing power of the dollar is misleading when it states that the 1913 dollar is worth 6° cents.

4. Our dollar should not be tink-ered with, because when it goes into a savings bank it should come out again years later with the same intrinsic value of \$1. Dr. Fisher attempts to knock down each and every one of the above points in the following article.—Editor.

W. W. Baldwin, vice president of known.

fessor of good repute, in the course of ten years, would secure a substantial following among bankers and economists.

"But so far as I know, no banker of any recognized standing in the financial world, and no economist of any note has taken Professor Fisher's theories seriously."

by controlling (among other things) the price of gold, to be visionary, or fantastic, found it to be the only plan among the eleven, which would work under all circumstances. although he found many other plans which would work under certain circumstances.

Professor Hastings' findings have Fisher's theories seriously.

world" and "econon.ists of note" note"—who has approved of my who have taken my "theories" very "seriously," many of whom have accepted them without reservation.

"seriously," many of whom have But under present circumstances. With our excessive gold reserve, it The movement toward stabilization is not necessary to change the price of gold so long as the federal resould go in so short a time. Several bills for stabilizing the dollar according to the very plan advocated by me have, from time to time, been introduced into congress.

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The Constitution of February 14.

Mr. Baldwin, after courteously stating that such views "have appeared from the professor's graceful pen from time to time in the stating that such views "have appeared from the professor's graceful pen from time to time in the stating that such views "have appeared from the professor's graceful pen from time to time in the stating that when the work of the Pollak foundation for economic the Pollak foundation for economic research, he devoted eight months, on behalf of the National Monetary association, exclusively to the study of eleven different proposals for vention of fluctuation in wages and in the prices of commodities, a pro-

Prospects Bright for 1925 Boys' Club Work in Georgia

Attens, Ga., Murch 14.—(Special.)
The prospects for Boys' Agricultural and Live Stock clubs are the brightest in the history of c'ub work among farmer boys, according to G. V. Cunningham, state boys' club months of June, July and August, where 3.000 loys and girls from the farms of Georgia will gather in reture. With the enrollment campaign just begun and still a month to go, the membershin is larger than eye. SET HIGH MARK

V. Cunningham, state boys club agent of the State College of Agriculture. With the enrollment campaign just begun and still a month to go, the membership is larger than ever before at this time of the year.

Athens, Ga., Murch 14 .- (Special.) | girls' own state camp, the only per-County club camps, pienics, short courses held in the counties for the

Fisher's theories seriously."

I have no doubt of Mr. Baldwin's good faith, but it is lucky for him that he inserted in this surprising misstatement "so far as I know."

I have a long list of "bankers of recognized standing in the financial world" and "conputing of pate" and "conputing of pate" which have a property of the contrary association is a financial.

"Barron's Weekly recently proclaimed that \$10,000 invested 20

dollar sinking to one-nait to pres-ent purchasing power, thus giving us, relative to today, the fifty-cent dollar which those who defended sound money in 1896 feared would result if Mr. Bryan were elected,

sound money in 1896 feared would result if Mr. Bryan were elected, and if free silver were adopted.

As already noted, the Federal Reserve bank, through its wise and conservative policy, has hitherto saved us from this fate. But Mr. Baldwin is evidently oblivious to this present peril. He is sure that the present standard "is the nearest to unchanging" and "as nearly a perfect yardstick for measuring values as the ingenuity of man has been able to devise." He gives no evidence for such extra ordinary statements. The evidence, as given in my "Stabilizing the Dollar." is quite the contrary. The truth is quite the contrary. The truth is quite the contrary. The truth is gold, if not a stable standard, even approximately, and this is universally recognized by competent students of the subject, who, unlike Mr. Baldwin have tried to meas-

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Followers of Dr. Fisher.

One such bill, that of Congressman Goldsborough, of Maryland, member of the committee on banking and currency, is now before congress.

Better Currency Needed.

The distressing thing about Mr. Baldwin's attitude is not that he opposes my particular proposal for solving this greatest of economic problems but that he opposes all plans. He does not see that there is any problem to solve. To him any change is "tinkering" with the record low of 14 5-8 and the common duplicated its low of 8 1-2, off 5-8 on congress.

At the two hearings on this bill those favoring the bill included a bank president, kobert Kent, certainly of "recognized standing in the financial world," a number of "economists of note," such as Professor W. I. King, now secretary of the compaign are ringing in his ears rather than the modern problem of stabilization. or the American Statistical association; Professor J. H. Rogers, of the University of Missouri, and Professor Chester A. Phillips, of the University of Iowa, whose writings on money and banking are widely known.

Mr. Baldwin says my proposed method (which he does not correctly describe) is "visionary" and "fantastic."

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approximately, and this is universally recognized by competent students of the subject, who, unlike Mr. Baldwin have tried to measure the change in gold. Mr. Ealdwin should read the last four Mr. Baldwin have tried to measure the change in gold. Mr. Baldwin should read the last four presidential reports to his stock-holders of Reginald McKenna, head of the largest bank in the world and formerly chancellor of the British exchequer, or the recent writings of Keynes, Cassel, Hawtrey, or Lehfeldt, or the recommendations of the Genoa economic conference at which 31 nations officially voted that gold was unstable and needed to be stabilized by the world's great banking systems, or the discussions now going on in the international labor office and the economic committee of the League of Nations, of the Genoa economic conference that gold was unstable and needed to be stabilized by the world's great thanking systems, or the discussions now going on in the international labor office and the economic committee of the League of Nations, and are in fact optimistic enough to maintain production on a binary production and consequent further demoralization of the market.

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URBAN LEAGUE
WEEKLY BULLETIN

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The proportiol continuous fact, namely that the American gold dollar is worth 100 cents (hundredths of itself) be used to controvert the other fact that today's dollar will buy only 62 per cent (last week 61.3 per cent) as much as the dollar of 1913? For years this method of expressing an index number has been in use by the control of the contr

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Number of Issues Show Good Gains From Opening

Twenty Industrials Railroads
Saturday 124.55 100.71
Friday 123.63 102.56
Week ago 125.48 104.05
High 1925 126.10 104.68
Low 1925 117.03 103.09 Total stock sales 572,600 shares.

New York, March 14 .- Stock prices turned upward today after an early period of heaviness, during which many issues were hammered down 1 many issues were hammered down 1 to 3 points. The recovery, which was believed in some quarters to signalize the end of enforced liquidation from the recent drastic decline in grain prices and the approach of tax day was led by such standard industrial issues as United States Steel common, American Can, American Loco

pration offered better resistance to selling pressure, showing a small frac-tional gain at the close.

Jordan Motors broke over 4 points to 46 1-4 and then recovered half its loss. Hayes Wheel established a record low at 30 and then bounded to 32 7-8 for a net gain of nearly 1 point. Heaviness also was shown by American Zinc and Lead preferred, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies preferred.

ferred, Commercial Solvents B, Man-hattan Shirt, which fouched a new-low at 23, and Stromberg Carburet-

was led by such standard industrial issues as United States Steel common, American Can, American Locomotive, General Electric and Mack Truck, which showed net gains of about 1 to 3 1·2 points.

A late drive against the St. Paul issues due to the circulation of reports that bond holders' committees were being formed, failed to unsettle the general list. St. Paul preferred was driven down 2 1·2 points to a record low of 14·5·8 and the common duplicated its low of 8 1·2, off 5·8 on the day.

Public utilities continued to give a good demonstration of group strength, a fresh outburst of buying in American Waterworks sending that stock up over 3 points to a record high at 44·3·8. Utah securities showed a net gain of 2 3·4. Good buying also was noted in American Radiator, Atlantic Refining, Norfolk and Western and United Stataes Cast Iron.

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading. Demand sterling ruled around 5·15 cents. Other European rates showed only nominal changes. Japanese yen touched a new high for the year at 41 1·4 cents. The weekly clearing house statement disclosed a considerable strengthening of reserves in anticipation of fax day and government macurities. Loans, discounts and investments dropped \$50.109,000 below the week before; cash in vaults, \$2.329.000: tet demand deposits, \$14.382,000 and time deposits, \$12,092,000. The reserve of member banks in the federal received in the gain of 2 points at 65. After selling.

Market Review

March 14.—Quietness con tinues to characterize the lumber mar ket, and increased weakness is noticeable in some of its branches, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The recent mild temperature in northern

the southern pine market is softening This appears to be due largely to the

Country Produce. er; fowls. 20c; springs. 30c; roosters, turkeys. 23c; ducks. 25c; geese. 18c. Butter, higher: creamery extras. 4 dc; standards, 484/@49c; extra firsts. @48c; firsts. 404/@44/sc; seconds. 34/Eggs: Receipts, 12.463 cases: firsts. @29%c; ordinary firsts, 276@28c.

wear them recalls to mind an interesting anecdote.

During Roosevelt's first administration, an article appeared in a Syracuse newspaper reporting a cabinet meeting that was delayed due to that day, such as a militorical tool and the control of the members who can entered the delay was caused by the breaking of the only pair of suspenders that he owned.

This 1924 Ford touring car, taken from the used car stock of the Beaudry Motor company, local tenes of one of the members who explained that the delay was caused by the breaking of the only pair of suspenders that he owned.

This news item was brought to the attention of James A. Hewes, manufacturer of Bull-Dog suspenders. He obtained enough copies of the Syracuse at wheel, Ed M. Morris; extreme right, J. A. Doyle, factory representative for the Stromberg line, at wheel, Ed M. Morris; extreme right, J. A. Doyle, factory representative for the Stromberg line, at wheel, Ed M. Morris; extreme right, J. A. Doyle, factory representative for the Stromberg line, at wheel, Ed M. Morris; extreme right, J. A. Doyle, factory representative for the Stromberg line, at the control of the members of the prices for that day, such as a militoriod at one time and a billion fold at one tin

Combined month ago 91.65 Combined year ago 87.54 Total bond sales, \$7,014,000.

New York, March 14,-Bond prices drifted aimlessly in today's session. Aside from a renewal of selling pressure against the St. Paul railway obligations, there was no trading fea-tures of interest and price changes were limited to fractions. Additional selling of St. Paul liens

was promoted by reports that tenta-tive plans had been laid for the for-mation of bondholders protective committees in the event that the forth-

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Atlan	tic St	eel co	m			68- 75
Bibb	Mfg.	Co., c	om			220-239
Citize	ns &	South	. ban	£		245-250
Coca.	Cola,	prd.				99-100
Empi	re Tr	ust Co				100-105
Fulto	n Nat	lonal	bank			132-135
Court	n Na	tional	bank			325-330
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QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

N. Y. Stock Transactions

	BY.	THE	ASSO	CIATED FACOS.	
Ajax Rubber Allied Chem & Dye Allie Chalmers Am Bosch Magneto American Can Am Car & Foundry Am & Foreign Pow Am Inter Corp Am Locomotive Am Metal Am Smelt & Ref. Am Steel Foundries Am Sugar Refining	11% 87 84% 35 1814 223 36 142% 48% 97%	11% 86% 83% 34% 176% 222 30% 86 140% 48% 97 50% 63%	87 84% 34% 180% 225 30% 36 142% 48% 97% 50% 64%	Wabash R. R.	123 1/4 65 25 1/4 16 1/4 43 1/4 43 1/4 27 1/4 63. 12 1/4 86 1/4 11 5 1/4 18 1/5
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Sarvice
Gatteria seconda astimated: Cattle.
100; hogs, 600.
Friday's receipts, actual; Cattle, 171;
calves, 41: hogs, 625.
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market stoady !!
quality improved, general market steady
to strong, some sales 25c higher.
Hogs: For the week, salable offerings
all from Georgia and nearby sections: mar-
hat atom to both 160 mounds and up \$11.75
ket steady; bulk 160 pounds and up, \$11.75
@ 812.00.
Saturday's Quotations.
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	@ 812.00.
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	Slaughter Cattle-
4	Steers:
8	Medium \$6.50 @ \$8.50
4	Common 4.50@ 6.50
8	Canner and cutter 3.00@ 4.50
4	Cows and Heifers:
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	Common 3.75@ 4.75
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2	Canners 2.00 0 2.75
'n	Bulls:
	Canner and bologna 3.00@ 4.75
3	Medium to choice, 190 lbs.
8	down 4.50 7.90
	Medium to choice, 190 lbs.
1/4	up 4.50 7.00
	Cull and common, all
	weights 3.00@ 4.50
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	Light weights, 160 to
12	200 lbs
16	Light lights, 130 to
	160 lbs
•	Killing pigs, 130 lbs.
	down
16	Packing hogs-rough and
17	amooth

ations in 1925 which is expected to be a year of railroad and industrial mergers is absorbing close attention in banking and brokerage circles where the opinion prevails that the aust depend on the west as well and the securities are depended in the securities and the securities are depended in the securities. where the opinion prevails that the success of the new securities issues must depend on the willingness of the public to invest. A stable stock market and at least normal rates for money are considered desirable, it is pointed out, if big mergers and financial operations are to be carried to successful conclusions. Should the market start on a permanent decline. prohibitive level, the street expects several proposed undertakings may be temporarily abandoned.

The pamphlet report of the New York Airbrake company for 1924 buts net income at \$1.239.397 in contrast to \$2.526,487 in 1923. This is equal to \$4.13 a share on the combined class A and common stock against \$8.42 a share the year before. The class A stock takes precedence in dividends of \$4 a share and shares equally in earnings after \$4 a share

An operating deficit of \$191,334 for 1924 is reported by the Callahan Zinc Lead company, income for the year having been derived chiefly from unting to \$\$47.712 against liabilities of only \$12,411 and representing arrent assets ratio of 68 to 10 liabilities. Negotiations for actions for actions as to the start of the crop will undowhead in the control of the crop will undowhead to the crop will undowhea over liabilities. Negotiations for acquiring the property of the Wallace Mining and Milling company are nearing completion.

The steel, oil, copper and other industries will begin next month to issue their reports for the first quarter of the current year, and as most of them are expected to be favorable a strengthening influence on the stock market is anticipated.

Earnings of the Merchants and Miners Transportation company for 1924 show improvement over the year before. Balance after taxes and charges amounted to \$837.721 equal to \$17.45 a share on the capital stock, against \$565.329 or \$11.77 a share in 1923.

Building activity continues to run close to the rate established early last year, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation. February contracts aggregated \$299,260,000 for 36 states, gregated \$299,260,000 for 36 states, comprising about seven-eighths of the country's construction. The figures are slightly under February, 1924, and less than one per cent over January this year. The total of \$395.653,000 for the first two months of 1925, shows a decline of one-half of one per cent under last year.

Prairie Oil and Gas declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the new \$25 par value stock, payable April 30 to stock of record March 1. This is the same rate paid on the old stock which was split four shares for one and on which the rate had been \$2

Mack Trucks, Inc., sold 8.334 trucks in 1924, a gain of only 114 over 1923 but 2.932 more than in 1922. The year's sales equalled \$5. 1992. The year's sales equalled \$5.594 a unit against \$5.339 in 1923. Net profit per unit, however, was nearly \$110 less than in 1923 and only slightly higher than in 1922.

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News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, March 14.—After a dragging arket, lasting practically all of the foretion, prices took a turn for the better
out 11:30 and many issues snapped back
arply. Wheat again broke badly and sellg throughout the stock list by grain
aders appeared to have pretty completely
in its course when the last half hour of
ading began. American Can showed the
reatest strength during the entire morning
of finally moved up four points from its

LIVINGSTON & CO. New York, March 14.—The market show, a better tone today as soon as it was dicated that the wheat market had stead

JNO, F. CLARK & CO.

** York, March 14.—It seems to us this sagging tendency of the stock ets is the logical result of the oversion of the public interest. It is one to bid up stocks. It is quite anthing to find a resting, place, for As usual when we have such a marchillen, those who share responsifor the condition, offer explanations, as the payment of income taxes, or

Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.
York, March 14.—Another week
with the drought unrelieved in
We continue to stress this point
we think it most serious, even

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, March 14.—Cotton was strong and higher from start to finish to day and had a good upturn in the last half hour, which fied values to nearly \$3 a bale for the 1 crops. Reports that recent large New York sellers were trying the cotton verying and the cotton verying and

C. P. ELLIS & CO.

art of the crop will und New Orleans, March 14.-

irm, 86½c; sales os; receible oc. enhis 7; stock 5,35; Resin firm; sales 140; receible 428; ship-nents 30; stock 47,668. Quote: B, 6,70; D, 6,80; F, 6,90; F, 1,95; GH, 7,00; L, 7,05; K, 7,30; M, 7,80; N, 8,10; WG, 8,25; WW, 9,25; X, 2,40.

Money Market

Same day last year 9,697,698.11

Increase . \$2,088,016.23
Same day last wk . 10,811,013.46
Same day 1923 . 10,812,230.37
Same day 1922 . 7,821,677.34
Same day 1922 . 7,821,677.34
For week . 67,550,650.40
Same week last year 55,384,511.58
Increase . 12,166,138.82
Increase . 12,166,138.82
Increase . 64,351,398.93
Same week 1923 . 61,418,566.26
Same week 1922 . 45,262,716.37
Spot cotton, middling . 25.50

BOND MARKET

New York, March 14.—Following are to-day's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond: (U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.) U. S. Bonds.

	U. S. Bo	nas.		
8	\$1,000)	High.	Low.	Close
85	Liberty 31/28	101.12	101.10	101.10
00	Liberty 2d 4148	100.95	100.23	100.23
233	Liberty 3d 414s	101 16	101.13	101.13
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153	U S Treasury 48	100 16	100.15	100.13
226	U S Treasury 48	100.10	101.20	104.20
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19	Anst Govt gtd In 7	# 522 P	2 10.78	95%
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9	Framerican 71/28	931	4 9314	931
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17	French Rep 7s	901	4 8914	801
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New York, March 14.—Wall street is expecting the report of the independent engineers making an investigation of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad to be made public now any day. St. Paul has in the hands of the public here and abroad \$117,000,000 common stock, \$116,000,000 preferred stock and \$594,000,000 bonds. Only a comparatively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally considered a gilt-paratively few years ago St. Paul's bonds were generally consi June 1 St. Paul has \$2,662,000 equipment notes and \$46,000,000 of 4 per cent bonds falling due. Today St. Paul's bonds are selling in some cases as low as 53 cents on the dollar with the preferred and common stock selling at receivership prices. Moreover, with the stock selling at the existing low prices, there is a large outstanding short interest because of the uncertainty as to whether or not the coming report of the independent engineers will result in receivership.

Aside from the large public investment and speculative interest in St. Paul's bonds and stock, what happens to St. Paul between now and

may have a decided influence on the general situation. A receivership for a railroad like St. Paul certainly will not help the stock market or the recovery in confidence which is behind the recovery in general trade, nor, is it likely to help the many plans now being worked out for railway mergers whereby the securities of one company are to be exchanged for

nas run its course and that the buying of toth cash and futures by exporters today will take the slack out of the market and that we will witness a very tight situation in later months on this crop.

Naval Stores.

Savannah. Ga., March 14.—Turpentine firm, 86½c: sales 68; receipts 59; shippens 7: stock 5.387. cent of bonds, while St. Paul's is 35 per cent stock and 65 per cent bonds. With so much new mileage it has been difficult for St. Paul to earn the fixed charges on its outstanding bonded debt.

Taking a ten-year period. Atchi-Taking a ten-year period. Atchison shows net income per mile of \$5,555, applicable to fixed charges with fixed charges of \$1,541 a mile, leaving a surplus over fixed charges of \$4,014 per mile to meet dividend requirements. In brief, for a tenyear period Atchison has an annual margin of safety, that is the percentage of net income remaining after payment of fixed charges of 72 per cent.

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Grain Letters.

TNO. F. CLARK & CO.

Chicago, March 14.—WHEAT: The market is still nervous and may experience world's supplies and requirements will again become a factor in the minds of the trade to which will be added the time world and the property of the trade to which will be added the time world and the property of the trade to which will be added the time world and the property of the trade to which will be added the time world be added the time world as applies and requirements will accept channel of the trade to which will be added the time world be added to the time world be added the time world be added to the time world be added the time world be added to the time wor From the large outstanding short to the holders of the maturing bonds interest in St. Paul bonds, as weell to the holders of the maturing bonds.

sents the new mileage constructed. If St. Paul is able to turn the corner this \$160,560,000 bonds and stock overed by the new mileage will be worth something.

SOUTHERN PUBLIC UTILITIES Corrected by King-Blackburn Co.

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WHEAT RALLIES AFTER BIG BREAK

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3 hard, \$1.64@1.66.
Corn. No. 2 yellow, \$1.10@1.12; No. 2
Oats, No. 2 white, 50@50½c; No. 3
white, 48@48½c.
Futures: Wheat—May, \$1.68 asked; July,
\$1.47% asked. Corn—May, \$1.18% asked;
July, \$1.23½ asked.

FEBRUARY COTTON CONSUMPTION REPORT

Washington, March 14 .- Cotton washington, March 14.—Cotton consumed during February amounted to 550,132 bales of line and 50,598 of linters, compared with 589,725 of lint and 51,800 of linters in January, this year, and 508,677 of lint and 41,683 of linters in February, last year, the census bureau today an enumered.

Cotton on hand February 28 was held as follows:
In consuming establishments; 1,-516,210 bales of lint and 149,292 of linters, compared with 1,433,814 of lint and 137,634 of linters January 31, this year, and 1,583,439 of lint and 123,186 of linters February 28, least year.

aud 123,186 of linters February 2-5, last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 3,075,140 bales of lint and 69,661 of linters, compared with 3.863,475 of lint and 58,290 of linters January 31, this year, and 2,497,075 of lint and 86,993 of linters February 28, last year.

Imports during February totaled 59,984 bales, compared with 54,822 in January, this year, and 48,602 in February, last year.

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Exports during February totaled S11.838 bales, including 19.800 bales of linters, compared with 1.076.075, including 24.214 of linters in January, this year, and 482.146, including 12.275 of linters, in February, last year.

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30 Standard Oil of Neb. 253 252 Total sales of stocks, 293,400 shares. New York, March 14.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New

Are Scored on Covering

actions from an opening advance in the cotton market today. Prices later sold up sharply on covering for over the week-end. May advanced to 26.00,

Rye, No. 2, \$1.26; No. 3, \$1.16½@1.18½.

Barley, 80@04c.
Timothy seed, \$5.25@6.50.
Cloverseed, \$22.00@30.50.

Kansas City, March 14.—Wheat. No. 2 hard, \$1.58@1.79; No. 3 red, \$1.64@1.75.
Corn, No. 2 yellow, \$1.10@1.12; No. 2 red, \$1.82; No. 2 hard, \$1.63½@1.66½. No. 3 hard, \$1.64@1.65.
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Total for season: Recelpts, 8,409,205; exports 6,439,687.

Interior Movement.

Memphis: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 5,76; shipments, 7,220; sales, 1,025; stock, 98,817.

Memphis: Middling, 25.50; receipts, 5,76; shipments, 1,034; sales, 95; stock, 54,432.

St. Louis: Middling, 25.56; receipts, 454; Augusta: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 3,70; shipments, 3,732; sales, 25,82; stock, 4,832.

Houston: Middling, 25.75; receipts, 3,70; shipments, 9,370; sales, 2,382; stock, 489,610.

A private report said a poor demand existed for ocean facility.

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A private report said a poor demand existed for ocean freight room for forward shipments of cotton from gulf ports, but the amount of cotton on shipboard at the amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 132,000 bales, against 82,000 last year, which sug-gested continued full shipments this

The census report placing domes The census report placing domes-tic mill consumption at 550.132 bales for February, against 589.725 the pravious month and 508,677 last year, exceeded the recent private for-cast and contributed to the advance Private cables said there had been ledge selling of July in Liverpool but that prices had held steady on light buying by the continent and covering. New crop months were relatively

firm on the prospect for dry weather in the southwest over Sunday. Re-cent sellers on Texas rain predictions were considered the chief buyers on

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, March 14.—Cotton, spot steady; middling, 25.90.

New Orleans, March 14.—The cotton market was quite an active affair for the short session of a Saturday, and prices developed an upward trend for the state. ary, this year, and 482.140, including 12,275 of linters, in February, last year.

Cotton spindles active during February numbered 33,277,189, compared with 33,180,758 in January, this year, and 32,710,622 in February totaled 372,524 bales, compared with 403,562 in January, this year, and 349,902 in February 28 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments 914-861 bales, compared with 866,755 January 31, this year, and 946,245 February 28, last year.

In public storage and at compresses, 2,751,915 bales, compared with 3,585,413 January 31, this year, and 2,205,587 February 28, last year.

Cotton spindles active during February and prices developed an upward trend from the start. Liverpool was much better than due at the time the market opened and the map failed to show the good showers privately reported on the previous day, the only Texas rain except some showers on the coast being 0.10 an inch in the Dallas district. The initial advanced use to these influences was soon increased by the report on domestic consumption during February, which was larger than looked for. On this bulge October advanced to a level 24 points above yesterday's close and July was 22 points up. After a moderate reaction on realizing the market advanced again in the second hour on an official forecast indicating freezing in the interior and generally fair weather, the price level being advanced 48 to 59 points above the previous close. There was a fair respective to the start. Liverpool was much better than due at the time the market opened and the map failed to show the good showers privately response on the coast being 0.10 an inch in the Dallas district. The initial advances was soon increased by the report on domestic case influences was soon increased by the report on domestic case influences was soon increased by the report on domestic case influences are section on realizing the market advanced again in the second hour on an official forecast indicating freezing the market advanced again in the second hour on an official fore

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At the start first trades showed gains of 16 to 23 points and prices advanced a few points additional during the call. Following this first rally prices eased off until May traded at 25.55, July 25.82 and October 25.92 or 8 to 10 points down from the opening prices. These figures Spot cotton, midding ... 25.5U
Receipts ... 792
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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON. 132 bales of lint compared with 508-677 in February, 1924. The total was

> Storm warnings were issued during the morning for the Texas coast promising strong north to northeast vinds dangerous to small craft. Experts for the day totaled only

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, March 14.—Spot cotton closed quiet and steady, 25 points up. Sales on the spot, 204; to arrive, 179; low middling, 24.40; middling, 25.80; good middling, 26.40.

COTTON STATEMENT.

207.
Atlanta: Middling, 25.50.
Dallas: Middling, 25.80; sales, 853.
Mentgomery: Middling, 24.40.
Total today: Receipts, 17.446; shipt
22,202; sales, 4,502; stock, 636,998.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. March 44.—Cotton spot dull: prices ateady: strictly good middling, 14.78; good middling 14.48; strictly middling 14.28; middling 14.03; strictly by middling 13.73; low middling 13.43; strictly cored ordinary 13.03; good ordinary 12.43. 13.73: low middling 13.43; atrictic ordinary 13.03; good ordinary 12.46 2.000 bales, including 1.300 Americanthy, and the control of the cont

White Potatoes. Chicago, March 14.—Potatoes, ill Chicago, March 14.—Potatoes, ill weather, market

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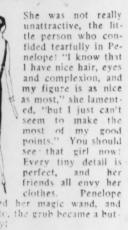
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Penelope's Personal Service

There's a legend that if one sits long enough at one of the little boulevard tables in front of the Cafe de la Paix in Paris, that unexpected friends will pass! Now, of course, this isn't Paris, neither is it that famous haunt of the boule vardiers, but . . . if you are patient, and read this column every time it appears, I can promise that your most unusual questions will be an-

Are You Well Dressed?



Do You Live in a Far Countree?

She was an Atlanta girl living in China! Her greatest worry had been that when her trousseau had given out, what would she do for the smart clothes and accessories that she simply must have? Of course she read Penelope! She wisesent a complete description, and every once in a while a huge box arrives in the little Chinese rapturous "Ohs" and "Ahs" as each package is unfolded?

Are You a Stranger?



Questions and Answers

Q.-Miss L. S .- Could you give me a suggestion for an Easter dress? I am what is described as an "athletic type," that is I'm quite "big." I hate sports clothes for church wear and that is about the only thing. I look will be a look will be a look. thing I look well in. Please help me out.

A .- Perhaps its because you . just haven't chosen the right things. One of the new ensembles in wool or silk material would be quite lovely, The coat, open down the front, would give you a long line, and the dress could have a labot of the same silk down the front!

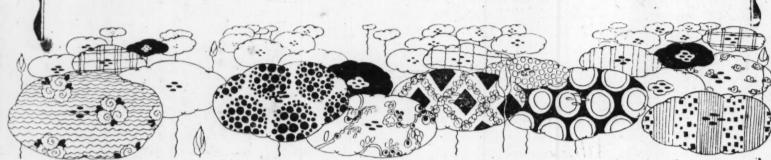
A St. Patrick Recipe

Q.—Mrs. A. J. K.—Will you please suggest an attractive dessert that would be appro-priate for a St. Patrick's Day

A. - Here is one that is easy to make. It's called "Sham-rock Russe." Cut a layer of sponge cake, cut out with a shamrock cutter, cover with a layer of whipped cream, then a layer of gelatin colored green with a vegetable color-ing, and top with whipped cream and candied violets,

What are these March Fashion Events we are hearing so much about? They are special offerings of new spring and Easter clothes of advanced style and character at prices MUCH below regular.

Tomorrow, there are distinctive coats and dresses at \$59.50. Delightful spring dresses and coats at \$25. And coats-many smartly fur-banded—at \$39.75.



From Cheney, Mallinson, DuPlan--Silks for Spring

Easter Silks

PRINTS. PRINTS. For indoors and out. For before dark and after. We cannot possibly escape the fashion for printed silks. They are everywhere. At all smart functions—at the theater, parties—on the streets—on the links. It's a fashion that women follow eagerly, because of the feminine grace and becomingness of prints. So wear prints, if YOU would be fashionable. Prints. Favorites!

Radiant Silks!

-In Easter readiness. \$1.69 is a distinctly -In Easter readiness. \$1.69 is a distinctly advantageous price, as well-informed women know. Regularly priced \$2.25 to \$3.

40-in. Flat Crepes

40-in. Satin Charmeuse 40-in. Printed Crepes

40-in. Printed Chiffon 40-in. Pagoda Crepe

Georgette Crepes, \$1.95

-Fifty smart new colors. Lovely ombre colored georgettes, are \$2.50. Ccrepe chiffons for lovely dancy frocks, \$1.49. Double-wear crepe chiffon, \$2.50. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Cashmere Flannels, \$2.89

-Almost as "light as silk!" Fine cashmere flannels in fashionable stripes, plaids and plain colors. 54 inches wide.

Smartest Silks!

The aristocrats of the silk world, these. Regularly priced \$3.50 to \$4.95 a yard. Figure your savings in dollars and cents! 40-in. Mallinson Voite

40-in. Printed Georgette

40-in. Darbrook Prints

40-in. Cheney Prints 40-in. Suede Crepe

Springtime Silks!

-Prints a-plenty. Pastel colors, too -- a vogue noticed at Palm Beach and Miami. These are silks that regularly sell \$1.69 to \$2.25.

40-in. Plain Georgette

40-in. Printed Georgette

40-in. Stripe Canton

36-in. Tub Silks 33-in. Broadcloth Silks

Washable Silks, \$1.29

-to \$2.95. Absolutely guaranteed fast colors that will wash, and wash and always "come up smiling." Crepe de chine, pongee, society satin.

Cashmere de Laine, \$4.95

-One of the smartest fabrics for the popular ensemble costume, so much in vogue this season. All new colors. 54

Ensemble Woolens!

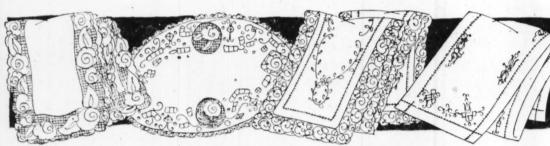
These are the smart fabrics to fashion becoming ensembles for spring and Easter wear. Regularly priced \$3.50 to \$4.95 yard. 54-in. Flannels

54-in. Striped Cashmere

54-in. Marabell Flannels

54-in. Kashmir 54-in. Twills

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Linens Half Price!

-What great interest daily! What buying! The LINEN Section has surely looked like a Congress of Women Promoting Thrift! We are discontinuing certain numbers of Gold Medal, Fleur de Lis, Italian, Madeira, and Venetian Linens—TWO for the usual price of ONE!

Gold Medal Linens, 1/2

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\$11.25	Cloths, 72x100	5-in ,						. \$5.6
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\$18.95	Napkins, .26-in	., dozen.						. \$9.4
\$16.50	Napkins, 26-in	. dozen.						. \$8.2
\$12.50	Napkins, 24-in	., dozen.						. \$6.2

Lovely Lace Pieces, 1/2

\$39.75 Filet and Cutwork Centers\$19.8
\$19.50 Mosaic Centerpieces\$9:7
\$12.50 Appenzell Centerpieces\$6.2
\$20 Venetian Lunch Cloths\$10.0
\$10 Munich Embroidered Boudoir Cases \$5.0

Linen Cloths, \$5.25

-Formerly \$10.50. Scotch linen Table Cloths, 68x104-in. Floral and conventional designs. Odd lot.—Be early for these!

Cluny Lace Pieces, ½

	Luncheon									
\$19.95	Luncheon	Sets,	25-	piece	e.					\$9.9
	y Mats, 8-									
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Hemst. Mummy Linens, 1/2

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\$2.98	Cloths,	36x36,	at.				 				\$1.49
\$4.50	Cloths,	45x45,	at.				 				\$2.25
\$9.50	Cloths,	63x80,	at.				 		 		\$4.75
\$12.50	Cloths,	72x90	-in.,	at			 		 		\$6.25
\$1.25	Tray Cl	oths, 18	3x27	-in				 			63c
50c T	able Mat	s, 12x1	8-in.,	a	t.			 			25c

Linen Napkins, \$12.50

-Formerly \$25. Heavy, double damask Irish linen napkins 25-in. Round, floral or conventional designs. Promptness its own reward. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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Phoenix

Sox for Children-WEAR

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Mercerized Sox, 35c Fiber and Merc. Sox, 35c Richelieu Ribbed Sox, 50c Fiber Sox, 75c Silk Sox, 50c to \$1

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Blond

Kid Gauntlets, \$3.50

-Newest real kid Trefousse Gauntlets respond to Fashion's call for Blond and Black. You will surely want at least one pair of each for newest spring costumes. Flare cuffs embroidered in heavy contrasting silk. Other wanted shades: mode, white with red, white with tan. The black gloves are stitched with white and mastoid, flared cuffs. Sizes 5 ½ to 7.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



Lamp Shades Half Price!

—Just picture one of these softly beautiful shades diffusing mellow light in a cozy spot in your home! Inen realize that they are HALF PRICE! Floor, bridge, table and boudoir lamp shades. Of Jap silk, covered with Georgette. Trimmed with ruching or metal silk. Blue, mulberry, rose, black, gold, etc. Special purchase! See—share—tomorrow! \$5 to \$40 Lamp Shades, \$2.50 to \$20.
-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



Carriages For Baby's Spring Airing

-Let your "Better Baby" have all the spring sunshine possible. Take him out to spend much of the day in it. New shipment of Bloch's strollers, chariots, Pullmans and English baby carriages. Grey, caramel, blue, putty and cream.

> Strollers, \$15 to \$35 Chariots, \$25 to \$35 Pullmans, \$23.50 to \$45 English Carts, \$35 to \$56.95
> _RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Sale of Hand-Made Laces!

-What genuine appreciation is greeting this unusual offering of fine hand-made laces! And little wonder — when these particular makes are greatly in demand and so difficult to procure, owing to the recent disturbance in the laceproducing districts of the East.

You will find not only dainty underwear widths, but handsome pieces for trimming afternoon dresses and for making smart jabots.

Hand Embroidered Filet, \$1.39 yd. Ten yds. Irish Picot, 75c Handmade Filet Picot, 12c yd. 29c Handmade Filet, 19c yd. 8-inch Handmade Filet, \$1.79 yd. Fine Handmade Irish, 98c yd. Irish Crochet Lace, 69c yd. Handmade Filet Lace, 69c yd.

Timely! Cedar Chests

Mothproof! Dustproof! Special!

\$10.95

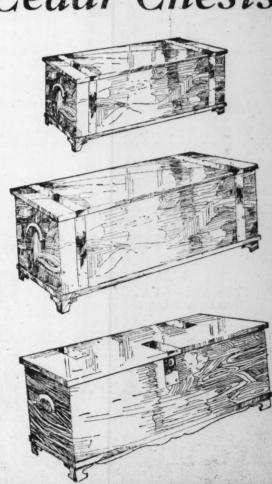
Could anything be more opportune? Just when the moth is ready to bring destruction! Fragrant Tennessee red cedar chests—at savings! Don't wait-get your chest NOWand pack away your furs and Winter clothing for safe-keeping -protect them from moths, from dampness. This chest, 40 ins. long, 181/2 ins. deep and 1934 ins. high. Complete with lock and castors.

Cedar Chest, \$14.95

-The same fine cedar chest of Tennessee red cedar-47 ins. long, 22 ins. deep, 23 ins. high. Trays, \$2 extra. Other Chests, \$24.75 and \$36.75

Any of the above chests may be purchased on our Club Plan of convenient payments.

-RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR



Brilliant Nuptial Ceremonies Mark Month's Social Gayeties

March Is Proving Month of Weddings In Local Society

By Bessie S. Stafford.

March is not usually marked by many large and fashionable weadings. But this year it has run contrary to form, and is proving a particularly favorite month with Atlanta brides. The past week recorded one quite prominent on the social calendar when Miss Jean Douglas became Mrs. William Randolph Smith in the Liberal Christian church. Our first debutante bride-elect, Miss Constance Cone, will be married to Trenton Tunnell at a brilliant ceremony in the Ponce de Leon Avenue Restitute of the particular particular productions of their stately heads in

Baptist church with many Ascension lilies nodding their stately heads in approval with pretty maids and handsome beaux as attendants.

The next one to step to the tune of Lohengrin's tum time-tee-tum, is Miss Alexa Stirling, who will wed Dr. Fraser, of Canada; at her parents' home at East Lake on March 26. Only a chosen few will witness the ceremony, but we are all invited to the reception at the East Lake Country club afterward. It was on the links surrounding this club-house that her prowess in golf was first demonstrated.

If you were only 26 years old and had lived to realize every golden dream of your young life, like the former Miss Jean Douglas has, wouldn't you believe the gods had smiled upon you most favorably?

Mrs. Smith, the leading lady of the little playlet, says one of these

dreams was to attend Rockford college in Illinois—her mother's alma mater. And that dream came true.

Another one was to travel.

So she and her sister, Miss Helen Douglas, "packed their grips and took a motor trip" covering every state in these United States. The wanderlust still nagged them, so they toured Europe under the same interesting conditions, writing back their experiences to an Atlanta news-

Then she carved her career in the professional world demonstrating her ability as an up-to-date journalist. That was another one of her

On Wednesday the greatest of all notables in the city's list of social and civic builders. The gentleman in the world and question is quite a leading figure in the only one she ever loved." She tost a bet on this last named event, however. On her return from abroad a very weil-known Atlanta man said to her: "Jean, you'll be married in two years."

"No, indeed!" sne replied. "I'll bet you a box of N—'best I won't even be engaged in three years."

She proved that she was a good loser in the happiness she gained, for a box of candy was sent the winner the day her engagement was anounced.

"It is there that they will make their future home.

This marriage unites two congenial souls whose tastes, ages and religious views are most harmoniously blended. Perhaps the last named topic was the means of bringing them together.

Tricky Eye and Absent-Minded Ear!

Cerra Harris, Georgia's famous author, motored down from Calico Valley last week to venture "and into



Bride of Past Week

author, motored down from Calico Valley last week to venture "out into the world again."

Spring Wedding Drive Is On.
The spring wedding drive is on.
The little bird who tells everything he knows says there's going to be an April wedding which will surprise you all.
It's to be an Easter wedding! But we can't print their names just at present.
The bride-elect and the bridegroom-to-be have both passed their salad days, but their hearts are still attuned to sentiagent and love. The little discovering the guests.

Ou her _arrival at the Georgia attuned to sentiagent and love. The playmakers' dinner-last week, she lady in question is related 20 many.

Spring Wedding Drive Is On.
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After water here was a previously noticed her actions, in-quired if he could serve her by in the summer to the British Isles, inding the party she seemed to be looking for in the gathering.

"I am not trying to find any particular party," she said. "I have a tricky car and absent-minded eys. I can neither hear what people say nor recognize them when I see them."

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Babby's Training.

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A very elaborate program of music and family medicine chest. When Bobby burned his head it was bathed with with hazel. When he got the thiest scratch it was painted with iodine. One day Bobby was very, very naughty and his mother decided that a spanking Bobby came trotting to mother with the bottle of witch hazel and said, "put the medicine on me, mana"?

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The Bob Is Popular In Paris, According to the latest gossip from aris via Miss Margaret Massengale, Paris via Miss Margaret Massengale, she says that the bob is more poular taan ever in the French capital. "At all day-time events and evening affairs, including the theater, the French woman wears her hair in a becoming bob," writes Miss Massengale. "Only at the opera does long init take preference, and then the coiffure is adorned with braids, puffs and curls (false and natural). This charming Atlanta girl returns. This charming Atlanta girl returns home unbobbed, sailing for America on the Olympic on March 24, She will be met in New York by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale.

Emory University

Social News. Social News.

An event that will be of much interest to society throughout the south is the second annual "Little Commencement" that will be held at Emory university from March 20 to 22. The Students' Activities council, the governing body of the institution, will act as hosts. The compilete in charge of arrangements consists of E. B. Collins, Frank Hurt, Jr., Frank Therrell, Warren Bickerstaff, Thomas Lyon and Marvin Hurper.

Jr., Frank Therrell, Warren Rickerstaff, Thomas Lyon and Marvin Harper.

Friday afternoon the finals in the Pan-Hellenic baskethall tournament will be played. Immediately following the games the council will entertain with a reception. In the evening the glee club will give its annual performance at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium. Saturday afternoon the senior class will give a tea at the Atlanta Woman's club. Saturday night the activities council will give a buffet supper at Habersham a buffet supper at Habersham On Sunday afternoon the fra-ies will hold open house in hon-

or of the visitors.

II. B. Scott spent the week-end at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., where he installed a chapter of Chi Beta Phi honorary scientific frater-

nity.

Jack Parker motored to his home in Irwinton last week-end.

Mal Atkinson spent Sunday in Ma-

Alton Johnson spent the week-end at his home in Gordon.

Ray Edmondson, Howard Dobles and Ralph Quillian motored to Spartanburg last week.

Walter Burke, student at Mercer university, visited his brother, Russell Burke, last week.

Ralph Jones spent the week-end in Barnesville.

Gibson Ezell spent the week-end at home in Hillsboro.

James Davis, of Louisville, Miss., was a guest of Pete Lane on the Emory campus last week.

Miss Helen Wall is convalescent at Wesley Memorial hospital following a recent operation.

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James Dykes, from Americus, was the guest of Emory friends Sunday.

Bill Belcher spent last week end with his parents in Roanoke, Ala.

Miss Fleming Ward, of LaGrange, Gd., spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Lella Dillard.

Mrs. A. M. Pitman, of Lowryville, S. C., spent the past week with her darghter, Mrs. George Mew.

Little Miss Mary Stipe celebrated ther eighth birthday with a spend-tipe-day party.

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Mrs. Thomas Campbell and Mrs.
R. Hale will entertain the LaGrange College club at Mrs. Campbell's home, 183 North Decatur road, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Abbott To Be Presented.

Miss Eda E. Bartholomew presents Miss Elizabeth Abbott in an organ recital Tuesday evening. March 17. at 8:15 P. M., at the Westminster Presbyterian church, Ponce de Leon avenue and North boulevard, Miss Mary Miller Trownsell, violinist, as-

Is Organized In Milledgeville

A Service Star Legion chapter has been organized at Milledgeville with the following officers elected: Mrs. J. W. Mobley, president; Mrs. H. D. Allen, first vice president; Mrs. D. W. Brannon, second vice president; Mrs. L. N. Calloway, secretary; Miss Mary Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Mattie A. Bivins, chaplain; Mrs. C. L. Moore, historian; Mrs. J. T. Stewart, chairman Gold Star division. This chapter will be known as Woodrow Wilson Service Star Legion of Baldwin County. Twenty-six members joined the first week and the chapter is actively at work.

Company 'M, Georgia national guard, located at Elberton, under command of Lieutenant Guy Sanders, attended special services Sunday at First, Presbyterian church, in Elberton, A masterful sermon was delivered by Rev. H. W. Koelling on the subject, "What It Takes To Make a Good Soldier." Rev. Koelling was a chaplain during the World war and saw service overseas. aw service overseas.

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Elberton Service Star Legion had its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at club rooms in Harris-Allen library, which hats recently been remodeled and beautified by the six different club organizations of Elberton. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. W. H. Irvin, the president. After the business session, 10 new members were installed by the state president. Mrs. Howard A. Payne, who stated that she had already secured literature and supplies for further organization work. Mrs. H. C. Mickle, the membership chuirman, gave a fine report stating that nine new members had been enrolled by the efforts of her captains, with prospects for more. She stresses the importance of raising funds for the carrying on of the work, for without both funds and whole-hearted cooperation no club could succeed. The chapter made plans for selling the song written and published by a blind soldier. "That Little Gold-Star Mother of Mine." A splendid program on Georgia was arranged by Mrs. A. N. Drake. The memorial park committee reported 39 trees planted, and also grass seed ordered for the park.

Service Star Chapter Miss Clippinger Weds Mr. Perrott At Ceremony in July, 1924



Mrs. Robert Arthur Perrott, formerly Miss Catharine Mildred Clippinger, whose marriage took place in July, 1924, and the first announcement is made today.

nounce the marriage of their daugh- Epsilon Alumnae association. Mrs. ter, Catharine Mildred, to Robert Ar- Perrott has only resided in Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Clippinger an- sorority, and is an officer in the Pi

Agnes Scott Club Will Meet Tuesday With Mrs. Currie

Mrs. Charles Currie and Mrs. Ben Head will be joint hostesses to the Atlanta Agnes Scott club on Tuesday, Murch 17, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Currie, 100 Inman circle. Miss Jean Davis, professor of economics and sociology at Agnes Scott, will speak to the club, telling of the work done by the economics department of the college. This is a most important meeting, as the first plans for the spring carnival will be formulated at this time.

Carrie Steele Orphanage Gets Fruits.

The gift basket of fresh fruits and vegetables which is given by the farmers each week to some charitable institution in the city goes this week to the Carrie Steele Ornhanage, according to Mrs. R. C. Turner, chairman of the market committee of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Turner has asked the following members of the club to sponsor the market for the coming week: Mrs. Ben Treadwell. Mrs. Turner Carson, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. F. Melton. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Ernest Brown. Mrs. Harold Roberts Mrs. George L. Turner, Mrs. T. G. Delnh and others.

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Opera Lovers Make Early Plans for Coming Season

Spring Vacation.

In lieu of the dull Lenten season and an Atlanta devoid of practically all social life which is usually anticipated during the 40 penitential days preceding Easter, a group of charming spring visitors have been the insuration of much informal entertaining, assembling small parties of clese friends at tea, luncheon or

the south will add gaiety and interest to social life. A series of parties and oances is being planned in their honor by the members of the college and the younger set of society.

Misses Evelyn and Alice Carachael were among the first of the vaca-

charming spring visitors have been the inspiration of much informal entertaining, assembling small parties of close friends at tea, luncheon or dinner.

And now that oping vacations are at hand, a beev of pretty, vivacious school girls, gathering from the colleges and seminaries throughout the south will add caiety and interest to social life. A series of narties and

Give Reception.

Hewelett, Josephine Clarke, Fuler Calloway, Andy Redding, John Lambert, Adna North, Alvin Newman, Albert, Crittenden, G2rland Champion, Gus Cox, Edward Cundee, Henry Benais, Brock Alexander, Wilkerson Gunn and Frank Hill.

Irumas Club Will

Iruma aker, Dick Sanders, James Therrell, Russell Burke, Jessie York and Cy

The chaperones will include the commissioned officers of Tech and their wives who are Dr. and 57rs. M. L. Brittain, Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Skiles, Colonel and Mrs. D. W. Ryther. Colonel and Mrs. T. W. Darrah, Colonel and Mrs. F. W. Roswell, Major and Mrs. F. W. Roswell, Major and Mrs. F. W. Roswell, Major and Mrs. T. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. B. L. Flanigan, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Stafford, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Howland, Captain and Mrs. W. A. Howland, Captain and Mrs. A. R. Bolling, Lieutenant and Services of social affa dare.

In of the tured at the control of honor the college seat will be a group of the very roung members of society.

Miss Garrett

Gives Party.

Miss Esther Garrett was hostess Gaturday evening at an informal buffer and fet supper at her nome on Penn average for the college seat will be the social interest of the college seat will be the Sharp.

Scabbard and Blage

Mrs. A. R. Bolling, Lieutenant and Mrs. B. R. Wells, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. R. Wells, Lieutenant and Mrs. E. R. Wells, Lieutenant and Mrs. F. C. Shaffer, Professor and day evening at an informal buffet supper at her nome on Penn average for the college seat will be central figures at mond, of Philadelphia, who are the mond of Captain and Mrs. R. T. Taylor, Captain and Mrs. R. Safford, Captain and Mrs. R. E. Stafford, Captain and

Misses Maria and Frances Diamond, of Philadelphia, who are the

Miss Caroline Moore To Wed Mr. Howard Townsend, Jr.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty will entertain at dinner at their home on Montgomery Ferry drive.

On next Saturday evening, Misses Diamond will be central figures at the Piedmont Driving club dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Whitten and Misses a series of social affairs during this Diamond will motor Thursday to Fort Valley to attend the peach festival.

Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude hon-



St. Patrick's Dance and Bridge To Be Sponsored by K. of C.

A St. Patrick's dance and card son, Mrs. John Kuhn, Mrs. Eva party will be given Tuesday night, Corrigan, Mrs. George Doyle, P. B. March 17, at 8:30 o'clock, on the Ansley roof.

party will be given Tuesday night, March 17, at 8:30 o'clock, on the Ansley roof.

The Krights of Columbus and their wives are sponsoring the entertainment and the following reservations have been made: Messrs, and Meshawe been made: Mes

OPERA LOVERS MAKE

Following the 'cont. the guests enjoyed supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gude.

Mrs. McCall Will Give Large Tea.

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice pres ident-general, D. A. R., will give a large tea at the New Willard hotel in

The guests will include Honorable and Mrs. H. C. Shallenberger, Colonel and Mrs. Ryther, Colonel and Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Crary of Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Humphrey, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Percy Jones, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Masce. Major and Mrs. Magee, Major and Mrs. Shallenberger, Major and Mrs. Brougher, Major and Mrs. Brougher, Major and Mrs. Hickok, and Mrs. Priest.

Atlanta Belles Named Festival Sponsors.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce as always shown a great interest in the annual Peach Blossom festivals

the night at the Dempsey hotel, Macon, and will reach Fort Valley A LOVERS MAKE

EARLY 1925 PLANS

A great rivalry exists among the different Georgia cities as to the floats which are being entered and floats which are being entered and

ored Misses Diamond Friday evening with a treasure hunt.

Mrs. Whitten won the prize for finding the treasure. She was awarded a miniature trunk containing gold pieces.

Hoats which are being entered and the Peach Blosson association is offering suitable prizes.

Tort Valley has made this annual event the festival cr Mardi Gras season for the whole of Georgia, and the pieces.

hopes to work out plans with the city of Cornelia, Ga., as to an annual apple blossom festival—these festivals are the medium through which will be the medium throug

Teabeaut-Sperl Wedding April 2.

present calendar of social affairs remains in effect, with Wednesday night supper-dances in the grillroom, Saturday afternoon tea-dances in the

balfroom, and dinner-concerts on Saturday evenings.

The spring season at the Biltmore
will be officially inaugurated with the
anniversary celebration of the hotel
during grand opera week, April 19-25,
it is stated.

Following is the Sunday evening
dinner-concert on Saturday evening with Miss Eda Bartholomew.

**Ttending Sweet Briar college, in Virginia, will arrive Saturday, March 21,
to spend the spring holidays. She
will be accompanied by her roommate. Miss Jean Williamson, of

Following is the Sunday evening dinner-concert program arranged by dinner-concert program arranged by Eurico Ceide. Biltmore musical director. Overture. "Don Juan." The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will enter a handsome float in the fourth annual festival and is using its influence to have thousands of Atlantans spend Thursday and Friday in Fort Valley. A carayan of automobiles will make the trip from Atlantan properly bannered.

President W. R. C. Smith announces the appointment of Miss Rebecca Asheraft and Miss Louise Nelson as sponsors, representing the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce for this year and Mrs. W. Eugene Harington as the official chaperon. This party will leave Atlanta next Wed-

Modern Opera To Be Featured At Music Club

Sunday evening Professor W. A Sutton, superintendent of the At lanta public schools, spoke to large and appreciative audience in the auditorium of the Methodist church. The occasion was sponsored v the citizenship department of th Woman's club with Mrs. B. W. Sul-

Arene Thrasher, Others having part on for the whole of Georgia, and the copie in that city should be highly mnuended.

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Roberts, pastors of local churches.

Miss Louise Hall entertained at a lovely dancing party Saturday eve-ning at her home on West Twelfth

The home was attractively deco-

ident general. D. A. R. will give a large tea at the New Willard hotel in Washington, during the meeting of the Continental Congress, D. A. R. in April. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, president-general.

Visitors Assemble

At Driving Club.

An event of interest Saturday evening was the weekly dinner dance at the Piedment Driving club.

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Miss Douglas Paine entertained in compliment to Misses Agness and Vera Layug, of New York, and Miss X-violet Spencer, of Washington, D. C. who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samnel Weyman.

Covers were placed for Miss Paine the guests of honor: Miss Mary Allen, of Buford; Miss Maria Brown, John W. Grant, Jr., Baxter Maddox, Robert F. Maddox, Jr., Comer Howell, John Hopkins, Marion Kisar, Lawson Kiser, Norris Broyles, Harry Bewick, Leutenant Berry, Lieuten, ant Saffrons.

Mr. Gambrell was host to a party.

Bridge-Supper

At Fort McPherson.

Captain and Mrs. Clyde Johnston will entertain March 17 at their home at Fort McPherson at a bridge-supper.

At Fort McPherson at

To Present Pupil.

Weekly Events

At Popular Hotel.

Until the spring schedule of events at the Biltmore becomes effective, the present calendar of social affairs represent calen ace de Leon avenue and night supper-dances in the grillroom, Boulevard. Miss Abbott has recently Saturday afternoon tea-dances in the ballroom, and dinner-concerts on Saturday evenings.

Boulevard. Miss Abbott has recently been appointed organist of the Central Congregational church, and has been studying with Miss Eda Bar-

this year and Mrs. W. Eugene Har-tington as the official chaperon. This party will leave Atlanta next Wed-nesday afternoon by auto, spending

Augusta Society Is Ready For Brilliant Horse Show

Augusta, Ga., March 14.—Hun-she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. dreds of out-of-town visitors are ex. William B. White. pected in Augusta this week for the horse show, which wil be the outstanding social event of the season.

Miss Mary Reynolds, of Atlanfa, is being very delightfully enter the guest of her auntstanding social event of the season.

Mrs. Marion Reynolds, on the Hill. and will take place Friday and Saturday. Many social affairs have been arranged for the visitors. Friday night a ball will be given at the Partridge inn. Saturday night the Partridge inn. Saturday night a ball will be given at the Partridge inn. Saturday night the Partridge in the same of the partridge in the partridge in the partridge in the same of the partridge in the partri day night a ball will be given at the Partridge inn. Saturday night a dinner-dance will be given at the

country club. One of the most brilliant dinnerwho was so extensively entertained in Atlanta as the guest of Mrs. George Argo, has been the inspiration of many lovely affairs since her arrival in her old home, where J. Strom, in Atlanta.

Social Affairs

Assemble Society

he early spring social season was

Warren entertained Saturday morn-

ing, at her home on South Sixth

street, in compliment to Mrs. Ed-

ward Bailey, nee Miss Nell Barrow

Daniel.

Taylor street.

battleship Texas.

Shorter College Has

Election of Officers.

Letz string quartet.

Rome, Ga., March 14.—The outstanding musical event of the year at Shorter college was the concert given on Tuesday evening by the

nan, treasurer.
"The Financial Situation in Europe" was the subject for discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the International Relations

club held on Wednesday evening in the lecture room of Miss Clara Louise Kellog, head of the depart-ment of history.

The Classical club, which is now studying Greek and Roman modes

of living, met recently in the class room of Dr. Clara Louise Thompson.

The monthly meeting of the At lanta section, National Council of Jewish Women will be held at the Jewish Educational Alliance Monday, March 16, at 3 p. m.

The program will include survey of council's work at alliance, entertainment by kindergarten class and Girl Scout group of alliance.

The members of the Little Theater Guild enjoyed several delightful entertainments along with the regular business of their meeting on Friday evening. March 13, in the Spanish room of the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Patricia Sanders, talented young Atlanta girl, gave an attractive and a graceful exhibition of toe dancing. Later she showed remarkable dramatic ability in giving Queen Katherine's speech from Henry the VIII. Miss Sanders' interpretation of this

eriue's speech from Henry the VIII. Miss Sanders' interpretation of this selection won for her first honors at the London College of Music and Art last year. She has studied dramatics in England two years under Madam Hatton Edwards. Mrs James II. Bracewell accompanied at the piano for Miss Saunders' dancing. James Kibbey, well-known Atlanta writer, and editor of Jim's Jams, gave a short talk on the "Spirit of Optimism."

Jewish Council

Theater Guild

Holds Meeting.

To Hold Meeting.

ity Friday to spend the remain Dudly G. Stebbins on the Hill. dances of the season will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Wallace at the country club Thursday who are in Tallahassee, Fla., will Mrs. John Seymour Montgomery, arrive this week to be the guests

day morning at 10:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Biltmore, Miss Madeline Keipp will lecture on "Form and Design in Music," Mrs. Jane M. Mattingly, chairman of the program. Miss Keipp will touch on the difficulty of apprehending musical design, the two elements of musical design, song form, ternary form, sonata form, the theme, variations and states of the sale of the sale of the sale of "Pine Lodge," the camp at Stone Mountain, are Peggy Rankin, Martha Lynn Manly, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Harrison, Louise Buchanan. Sarah Shields, Anne McKay, Elizabeth Clark, Frances Lincoln. Margaret Edmondson, Carolyn Smith, Mae Erskine Irvine, Lucile Caldwell, and Miss Margaret Battle, soloi prano and teacher of voice, will sale a Brown. Elizabeth Shaw was the weekend at "Pine Lodge," the camp at Stone Mountain, are Peggy Rankin, Martha Lynn Manly, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Harrison, Louise Buchanan. Sarah Shields, Anne McKay, Elizabeth Clark, Frances Lincoln. Margaret Edmondson, Carolyn Smith, Mae Erskine Irvine, Lucile Caldwell, and Miss Margaret Battle, soloi prano and teacher of voice, will sale be the did at Agnes Scott during the moon and evening of March 13 Miss Margaret Battle Will Present Mr. Arnone. Clark, Frances Lincoln. Margaret Edmondson, Carolyn Smith, Mae Erskine Irvine, Lucile Caldwell, and Miss Alice Brown. Elizabeth Shaw was the weekend at "Pine Lodge," the camp at Stone Mountain, are Peggy Rankin, March Lynn Manly, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Carolina McKay, Elizabeth Carolina McKay, Elizabeth Carolina McKay, Elizabeth Shaw was the weekend at "Pine Lodge," the camp at Stone McKay, Elizabeth Carolina McKay, Elizabeth Carolina March Lynn Manly, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Carolina McKay, Eleventh Ward At Griffin

Griffin, Ga., March 14.-Mr. and The Eleventh Ward Atlanta League Mrs. James McGrath announce the of Women Voters will hold its regular marriage of their daughter, Lula monthly meeting on Wednesday after-Margaret, to Horace Chapman noon at 3 o'clock at the Whitford Young. The wedding took place at avenue school house. The program Stephen's Episcopal church in Coconut Grove, Florida. Mr. and bers will be glad to know that Miss Mrs. Young are at the Algonquin Katherine Koch, the chairman of the apartments, 1825 Northeast Third eleventh, has recovered her health evenue, Miramar, Miami, Florida. and will preside at the meeting. One of the loveliest affairs of

The second ward held its meeting last Thursday at the Georgia avenue school house. Mrs. J. J. Brown, the chairman, has just returned from Florida and will start at once organizing the membership squad for the Dr. J. A. Barnhardt.

of Philadelphia, Pa., a recent bride.

Mrs. Augustus Binse entertained

Wednesday afternoon at a lovely

bridge party, at her home on West Solomon street.

John H. Stevens and his daughter, Mrs. Lee C. Manley, left Thursday for points in Florida. They will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cone, of Atlanta, Miss Olivia Brown and Benjamin Brown, who are making the trip to Florida by are making the trip to Florida by the following results: Mrs. Alfred Bai-following election of officers took place with the following results: Mrs. Alfred Bai-ley, chairman; Mrs. L. H. Williams, first vice chairman, and Mrs. Claude McGinnis, second vice chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, sceretary. The regu-lar date of meeting has been changed to the last Wednesday in every month. Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Daniel en-tertained a number of their friends at a dinner party Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr.

Charles Mills, Jr., entertained 20 of his young friends at a party Monday afternoon, in celebration of his eleventh birthday anniversary, at the home of his grandfather, Benjamin Rush Blakely, on North Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slade entertained Sunday with a beautifully appointed dinner at their home on East College street, in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mott, of Atlanta. Covers were laid for ten. month.

Chairmen Appointed.

Mrs. R. L. Turman has recently announced the appointment of many chairmen of committees in the league. They are as follows: Mrs. W. C. Robinson, chairman of luncheons; Mrs. Paul LaBlant, of programs; Mrs. Ben Simcox, of hospitality; Mrs. E. K. Large, of education; Mrs. C. K. Ayer, of international relations; Mrs. G. L. Wentworth, of automobiles; Mrs. J. O. Williamson, of the scrapbook; Miss Eleonore Raoul, of organization.

laid for ten.

Mrs. J. A. Lane entertained Sunday at a beautiful dinner, at her home on Solomon street in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mr. J. A. Lane and Miss Velta Lane.

Mrs. J. U. While book; Miss Eleonore Raoul, of organization.

The results in the membership drive at the close of the first two weeks were over twice as good as that of last year at the same time. While the official week is from April 6 to The members of Miss Mary Hammond's evening bridge club were entertained informally by her, at her home on South Hill street, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William H. Beck, Jr., was hostess to the members of her bridge club at a party Tuesday afternoon, at her home on West Taylor street.

Of last year at the same time. While the official week is from April 6 to 11, all squads are quietly working now in order to avoid too great a rush the first week in April. The minimum quota expected from all drive captains and workers is six new members apiece. They are all urged to meet this quota as soon as possible.

The beautiful loving cup offered

The beautiful loving cup offered

Taylor street.

Mrs. Henry Grady Woodall entertained Monday afternoon, at a children's party, at her home on West Poplar street, in compliment to her lovely little daughter, Carolyn, the anniversary of whose sixth birthday it was.

Miss Mary Leila Patterson, who has been spending some time with friends in Miami and other points in Florida, is now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ida Touchstone, in Titton. Miss Patterson will return to her home in Griffin next week.

Mrs. D. F. Davenport, of Americus, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. Q. Melton, on East College street. Mrs. Erskine Seay, of Portsmouth, Va., who has been spending two months with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, left Monday for her home to join Lleutenant Seay, who has been cruising on the battleship Texas.

Mr, and Mrs. W. W. Norman entertained Monday afternoon, at a children of members is now on exhibit at headquarters in headquarters is now on exhibit at headquarters in headquarters in the dature in structions she is urged to do so at once. The office is open from 9 to 1 o'clock daily.

One of the biggest features given in preparation of the drive will be the luncheon in honor of the heads of hitty-six women's organizations on Monday, March 23, at the Henry Grady at 12:30 o'clock. Miss Carroll, of Baltimore, will be the speaker of the occasion. Reserve places at headquarters or with Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Walnut 2732.

The Pilgrim.

The Pilgrim comes from press this week and if any member of the league fails to get her copy she should immediately communicate with headquarters and have the mistake rectified.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norman entertained the members of their bridge club at a delightful party Friday evening at their home on South Eighth street. All newcomers to Atlanta are cor-dially invited to visit headquarters dially invited to visit headquarters-and if they so desire to join the League of Women Voters. Headquarters of Atlanta League of Women Voters 420 Connally building. Main 3346. Office hours 9 to 1 daily.

Robert Fulton GRILL Letz string quartet. In the annual election of officers on Wednesday of the student council of Shorter college, a body of students to whom is entrusted to a large extent the discipline of the college, Miss Isabel Jones, of Milledgeville, was chosen president. Miss Frances Johnson, of Washington, was elected vice president; Miss Mary Calloway, of Miami, secretary; Miss Laura Kersey, of Newman, treasurer. Dinner \$1.25

Consomme Pickles Stuffed Celery

Saltines Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce Filet Mignon with Mushrooms Broiled Halibut, Drawn Butter

Lemon Sauce Creamed Scallops on Toast VEGETABLES

Golden Yams Buttered Beets Creamed Cauliflower, Baked Potatoes Fresh Spinach

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and Butter Sauce 900 12:00 noon to 8:30 p. m. Music from 6:30 p. m.

Broiled Halibut, Lemon

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Church Women's Page Is Left Out Today

Owing to circumstances imposed by the recent fire in The Consti-tution building, the page of the Federated Church Women of Georrecerated Church Women of Geor-gia does not appear in this issue. The page will be published as usual next Sunday and thereafter as usual. News items submitted for this page, if available, will ap-pear next Sunday.

Atlanta Music Club Will Meet On Wednesday

The Atlanta Music club will hold he monthly study program Wednes-

Decatur, Ga.

A group of senior and sophomore

dance were a solo dance given by Gene Dozier, in Spanish costume, and the tango, which was charm-

pound box of candy.

The members of Cotillion club are:
Elizabeth Little, of Atlanta, president; Mary Kessler, vice president;
Ruth McMillan, of Atlanta, secretary-treasurer; Eloise Harris, Rosalind Janes, Catherine Mitchell, Sarah Shields, Eugenia Perkins, Edyth Carpenter, Josephine Douglas, Virginia Peeler, Evelyn Powell, Sarah Smith, Midsad Morrow, Elizabeth Norfleet,

Mildred Morrow, Elizabeth Norfleet, Mary Martha Lybrook, Edyth Cole-man, Gertrude Greene, Grace Boone, Emily Cope, Jo Huntly, Ruth Harri-son, Dora Ferrell, Katherine Rick-

ards, Margaret Gholston, Kathryn Johnson, Mary Cunningham, Louise Sydnor, Roberta Winter, Josephine Walker, Mary Mackey Huff, Bryte Daniel, Louisa Howard.

Thursday, March 5, at 5:30 o'clock

a buffet supper was given by the members of the Central Presbyterian

church, of which Dr. Ben R. Lacy is pastor, to those Agnes Scott stu-dents who had affiliated with that

church. The buffet supper was held in the alumnae house, which was attractively decorated with jonquils and other spring flowers.

Enthusiasm over the annual tri-collegiate debate between Agnes

ata form, the theme, variations and the rondo, also the terms relating to form and design. Mrs. Mattingly will play the incidental music illus-Mrs. Gus Coggins, of Canton.
The Cotillion club of Agnes Scott trating the lecture.

Mrs. Charles Dowman, pianiste and

ernard Siegert, 'cellist will apear on the program which will include Mac-Dowell's To a Wild Rose; Lhys' Amaryllis; Couperin's The Little Windmills; The Beethoven-Kreisler and Beethoven's Sonata Op. 27, No. 2, known as the "Moonlight Sonata."

This program is open to the public. Rondino, non-membership tickets will be on sale at the door, at 50

Miss Humphrey Weds

second ward.

The ninth ward held its meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs.

J. F. Messick. It was with regret that the ward had to accept the

church, the Rev. J. W. Quillian officiating.

The marriage had been planned for
later in the spring, but on account of
a recent bereavement in the bride's
family, it was decided to have the
ceremony performed quietly at this
time. Dr. Barnhardt is in the city
attending the Atlanta Mid-Winter
Dental clinic which convenes here this
week.

gusta. Ga., but has made her home gusta. Ga., but has made her home in this city for several years.
Dr. Barnhardt graduated at the Atlanta-Southern Dental college in 1923, and is now located at Greenville, S. C., where he is associated with Dr. Frank E. Ferguson, a prominent dentist of that city, who is also president of the South Carolina Board of Dental Examiners. Dr. Barnhardt is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

New Members Are Elected To Agnes Scott Blackfriars

Blackfriars, the dramatic club of Agnes Scott, held try-outs Monday evening, March 2, and elected five new members from the 40 girls desiring membership in this organization. It was the second time this year that an opportunity has been given for membership in this club and was primarily for freshmen, who had not been invited to take part in the try-outs last fall. Since there were so many taking part and such good werk done, the following girls are to be congratulated upon their success in becoming members of Blackfriars: Frances Chambers, of Dunwoody, Ga.; Catherine Johnson, of Atlanta; May Sayward, of Atlanta; May Sayward, of Atlanta; Josephine Walker, of Summerville, N. C., and Louise Smith, of Decatur, Ga.

A sysum of senior and sonhomore

Under the auspices of the classical club, a bazaar for the sale of arti-cles made by Greek refugees was held at Agnes Scott during the after-

Clark, Frances Lincoln. Margaret Edmondson, Carolyn Smith, Mae Erskine Irvine, Lucile Caldwell, and Miss Alice Brown.

Elizabeth Shaw was the week-end guest of Miss Lucille Jordan at Wesleyan,

Louise Buchanan visited her aunt, Mrs. Gus Coggins, of Canton.

The Cattlier America Scattle Mrs. Argaret Battle, soloist so-prane and teacher of voice, will present at her studio in the Edison hall on March 17 at 8:15 o'clock, Andrea Arnone, one of her pupils. Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, vice president of the Woman's club of Atlanta, will read and comment on some extracts of the librettos from the operas jin the program. Miss Margaret Battle, soloist so-prane and teacher of voice, will present at her studio in the Edison hall on March 17 at 8:15 o'clock, Andrea arguret Battle, soloist so-prane and teacher of voice, will present at her studio in the Edison hall on March 17 at 8:15 o'clock, Andrea arguret Battle, soloist so-prane and teacher of voice, will present at her studio in the Edison hall on March 17 at 8:15 o'clock, Andrea arguret Battle, soloist so-prane and teacher of voice, will present at her studio in the Edison hall on March 17 at 8:15 o'clock, Andrea arguret Battle, soloist so-prane and teacher of voice, will present at her studio in the Edison hall on March 17 at 8:15 o'clock, Andrea arguret Battle, soloist so-prane arguret Battle, soloist solo The Cotillion club of Agnes Scott gave a dance in the gymnasium on Wednesday Mayor 11.

Wednesday, March 11, at 7 p. m. for the benefit of the new gymnasium which is being built on the campus. The most interesting features of the To Be Installed. Auxiliary Officers

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Gene Dozier, in Spanish costume, and the tango, which was charmingly executed by Katherine Rickards and Jo Huntly, also in Spanish costume. Another attraction was the elimination dance. The lucky couple, Misses Eleanor Dunn and Eloise Gaines, was awarded a three-pound box of candy.



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on March 2 with 27 charter mem-bers. Mrs. M. H. Bland is the di-rector and Mrs. O. A. Thaxton is assistant director. Miss Baum also

announces the organization of the General Forrest chapter in Rome with 25 charter members. Miss Elizabeth Hand is the director. A third chapter recently organized is the Mildred Rutherford chapter at

other to enter the state normal at

in February. It is participating in the plans for a club house which is being built in Griffin jointly by several women's organizations for a community house. Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Jr., is president of the chapter.

Clement A. Evans chapter, U. D.

f Glynn county.

Club Parties.

Decatur Woman's

GEORGIA DIVISION

Daughters of the Confederacy

rs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice ent; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, Decatur, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, ta, third vice president; Mrs. Laura Fraser, Flemington, recording secretary; J. A. Selden, Macon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman, rer; Mrs. Kirey Sauth Anderson, Madison, registrar; Miss Millerd Rutherford, s. historien; Miss Rebecca Black DuFont, Savannah, recorder of crosses; Mrs. McMaster, Waynesboro, auditor.

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Guorary Fresidents—Mrs. C. Helen Plane, Decatur; Mrs. W. S. Colemac, At-Miss Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Evans Eve, Augusta; Mrs. d Roberts, Atlanta, stata editor.

Order Crosses of Service Now

All chapters are urged by Mrs. Walter Lamar, of Walter Grace, president of the Georgia division, U. D. C., to make application for crosses of service and conce to Mrs. Lee Trammell, Madison, Ga., in order that crosses of service and the service may be ready for bestown; and the general division.

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"Weakness Left

A BOVE is a picture of Mrs. Sadie Coffey who lives at 411 West Fifth Street, North, in Morristown, Tenn. She has some things to say about her use of Cardui which should be of interest to all women suffering from similar troubles.

"I was suffering from spells which affected my sides and the lower part of my body," says Mrs. Coffey. "I got down in bed. After growing worse and worse for some length of time, my husband read about the way Cardui was helping other women with similar troubles. He urged me to try Cardui, and finally I consented

. . . for all hope of recovery had left me. "I was not easy sitting down or standing up. My sides and my back hurt all the time. I was swollen dreadfully. I was really frightened about myself. My appetite went away to nothing, and I did not have sufficient strength to do my housework. I could not

stay off the bed any length of time. "After a short use of Cardui my condition began to improve. I lost the bloated, swollen feeling. The bad aching disappeared and I began to do a few tasks about the house. Gradually I grew stronger. The female weakness left me and I felt normal again

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Mrs. Cook Honored by President

PROGRAM NEXT SUNDAY.

the Mildred Rutherford chapter at Dawson, and a chapter has been organized at Cornelia with Mrs. John E. Lewis as director. The Taiullah Adkinson chapter, of Cordele, Mrs. Perry Clegg director, is quite active, and Camilla is displaying interest in the work of the Children of the Confederacy. Miss Frances O'Kelly is president of the Hattie Pottle chapter and the vice presidents are Misses Dorothy Thaxton, Dorothy Parks and Antonette Lawrence. Katherine Butts and Elizabeth Stewart are the secretaries and Nanelle

President Coolidge has appointed Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, as two of these representatives.

The first meeting of the commission, presided over by the president, was held the morning of February 16.

Marion County chapter. Buena Vista, celebrated its birthday and Georgia day at the same time, this chapter having been organized on February 12, 1906. The chapter raised a substantial fund by the sale of Georgia flags on Georgia day, being particularly interested in the growth of the Helen Plane educational fund to which the flag money of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of honor of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New Mexico to be guest of the D. A. R. conference of New M

Mrs. Cook left Monday afternoon for New Mexico to be guest of honor of the D. A. R. conference of New tional fund, to which the flag money goes, as one of Buena Vista's girls benefited from this scholarship work, and the chapter has indorsed an-Mexico. From there she will go to Arizona, California and other west-ern states. She will return about the middle of March to Washington, Boynton chapter, U. D. C., of Griffin, raised \$42 through the sale of flags on Georgia day, the money to be devoted to the Helen Plane educational fund. Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas will entertain the Confederate veterans of Griffin and Spaulding county at dinner at her home on Memorial day, April 26. This chapter welcomed nine new members in February. It is participating in the plane for March to Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held at Continental congress will be held at Continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held this year at the city auditorium in Washington. D. C. The continental congress will be held at Continental Congress. The national board meeting will be held at Continental Congress. The national board meeting will be held at Continental Congress will be held at Continental Congress. The national board meeting will be held at Continental Congress will be held at Continental Congress. The national board meeting will be held at Continental Congress. The national board meeting will be held at Continental Congress. The national Congress will be held at Continental Congress. The national Congress will

Mrs. McCall To Be

Honor Guest. Mrs. Howard H. McCall, vice

Social News

From Hapeville.

Clement A. Evans chapter, U. D. C., of Brunswick, is offering a first prize of \$5 in gold and a second of \$2.50 in gold for the best essay written locally in the state essay ventest on the history of the cross of honor and the cross of service. The local contest is to be conducted in the Y. W. C. A. hall on Satto 12 o'clock. On April 11 the chapter will give a special dinner in honor of Glynn county veterans and is also planning an interesting program

Mrs. Arthur Maness, and family, of Fairburn, were visitor; to Hapeville the past week.
Dr. W. F. Wells entertained his Sunday school class at a weiner roast Saturday, March 7.
Miss Mildred Webb, of Forsyth, has returned to ber home in Forsyth after visiting Miss Annis Humphries.
Mrs. Dave Yarbray is sick at her home on Whitney avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Cowan leave soon for Indian Springs.
Mrs. Frank Arland is visiting relatives in Key West, Fla., and Cuba.
Mrs. Hamp Harrison entertained a number of children at a weiner roast Saturday, March 7. at the rock quarry, near Hapeville.
Mrs. J. C. Alexander leaves soon for a visit to relatives in Birming-

or of Glynn county veterans and is also planning an interesting program for Memorial day. Marking of all Confederate graves in the county is nearing completion. This chapter announces that it is in good financial condition and has contributed to the Helen Plane educational fund, the Mildred Lewis Rutherford historical fund, the Mrs. Norman Randolph relief fund for needy Confederate women, and has given four large Confederate flags to the schools of Glynn county. for a visit to relatives in Birmingham, Als.

Mrs. Treadwell entertained the
Virginia Park Sewing club at her
home on Central avenue this past

week.

James Stillwell, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Wells.

Club Parties.

The Decatur Woman's club gave two benefit bridge and rook parties at the Metz building, on Saturday afternoon and night.

Mrs. A. M. Dunn had charge of the decorating, which was most of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his bridge and rook parties at the decorating, which was most of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting his bridge and gentlements was to draw for.

Both partles were well attended, the ladies playing in the afternoon the ladies and gentlemen at night.

Mrs. R. C. Henderson and Mrs. H. H. Trotti were assisted in entertaining by the president, Mrs. W. S. Elkin, Jr., the ladies on the social committee, who were Mrs. Fraser Wilson, Mrs. Ralph Gordy, Mrs. F. A. Kroner, Mrs. William Schley Howard, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Weddhen, Mrs. W. W. Weddhen, Mrs. Mrs. W. Weddhen, Mrs. Mrs. W. W

future home.

Miss Bernice Adams has been to Barnesville for a short visit.

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The Tango club will dance on Saturday evening, March 21, at Hurst hall, Peatshree street and North avenue. The Davis Harmonizers will furnish the music. Dancing begins at 8:30 o'clock. Professor Edward S. Hurst in charge.

Mrs. A. S. Peterson, of New Ro-helle, N. Y. who has been the guest of Mrs. B. W. Boatenreiter, has re-urned to her home. Mrs. P. Mansfield, of Jonesborn,

or Mrs. P. Mansfield, of Jonesboro, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Williamson, left Sunday for Pittsburg, where she will be the guest of her son.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson is at Dayls-Fischer sanitarium, where she is recovering from a recent illness.

Mrs. R. B. Danner is at home from St. Joseph's infirmary where she has been ill for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, of Sheffield, Ala., were the guests of Mrs. Frank Seftan and Miss Adele Jacat the past week en route to Florida and Cuba for a tour of several weeks.

Miss Helen Thompson left Saturday for Miami where she will be delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Cleola Turner. Before returning home Miss Thompson will visit Daytona and Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moltz. Mrs. George Moltz and Mrs. Buchel, of Tampa, Fla. were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles A. Cook the past week.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess

week.

Mrs. L. V. Kennerly was hostess to the members of the Mission Study class of Merth: Brown Memorial church Wednesday, March 4. at her home on Woodland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cook entertained at an informal dancing party Saturday evening. March 7, at their home on Woodland avenue, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Garland Moltz, Mrs. George Moltz and Mrs. Buchel, of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Sewell Entertains

New Era Study Club.

Mrs. W. D. Sewell entertained the meinbers of the New Era Study club at East Lake club, on Wednesday. After the business luncheon was served. The tables were decorated with evergreens, jonquils, daffodils and narcissi, with a loving cup of spring flowers in the center. Mrs. F. T. Pike read a paper on "The Painted Desert." and Mrs. E. H. West gave a history of Utah.

There were 13 members present. Mrs. J. B. Brooks, Mrs. H. D. Couts, Mrs. C. F. Dowe, Mrs. G. H. Philips, Mrs. F. T. Pike, Mrs. J. M. Hewitt. Mrs. R. J. Pritchett, Mrs. G. W. Quillian, Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Mrs. W. D. Sewell, Mrs. Tim Thornton, Mrs. E. H. West, Mrs. J. E. Alexander, and one visitor, Miss Rogers. New Era Study Club.

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To Dance Wednesday.

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Children's Home Holds Meeting

The Woman's auxiliary board of at its regular March meeting held at man. the receiving home March 11 to organize a case committee to assist the workers of the society in the solution of some of the children's problems coming before them. Miss Ethel Taylor, of the Child Welfare League of America will lead the committee meetings through April. The decision Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, will be one of the dent general, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been appointed by President Coolidge a member of the commission established by act of congress and to be known as the United States commission for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932.

The committee is composed of the Coolidge and the state conference of North Carolina, which will be an appointed by President General, will be one of the Child Welfare League of America will lead the committee meetings through April. The decision of the board was to arrange for systematic, serious study of cases of individual children and of the general to serious study of cases of individual children and of the general to serious study of cases of individual children and of the general to serious study of cases of individual children and of the general to serious study of cases of individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward in the board was to arrange for systematic, serious study of cases of individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward in the board was to arrange for systematic, serious study of cases of individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward in the board was to arrange for systematic, serious study of cases of individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward in the board was to arrange for systematic, serious study of cases of individual children and of the given by William J. Sayward in the providence of the meetings through April. The decision of the beauty of the board was to arrange for systematic

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Children of Confederacy.

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President of the United States, four sent the sent of the States and four representatives and fo and Mrs. Ulmer, undertook the making of fifty dresses. Mrs. Wilson said her committee would be glad to have additional pillows donated for the

baby cribs.

Mrs. J. M. High, Mrs. Sam Finley and Mrs. Wm. Candler were appointed as a committee to arrange for changing the baby quarters in the receiving home in order that the babies which have more suplicit, than at relying nome in order that the photes might have more sunlight than at present. Mrs. Harland reported that the hospital committee was prepared to provide auto transportation for children who were receiving treatment at clinics or at offices of members of gail Bartholomew chapter, D. A. R. tailoren was were receiving treatment at clinics or at offices of members of the medical staff in town. Mrs. Cooper undertook to secure auto service in connection with the business of the society for five half days next week.

Jos. C. Logan, the new superintendent of the society, met with the committee, as did also Miss Ethel Taylor. Miss Taylor stressed the importance and value of home-finding for chill.

I this present at the meeting were thoughts of the meeting were made and the meeting were meeting were the Owing to conditions imposed by the recent fire in The Constitu-tion building, the program of the state D. A. R. conference, to be held in Columbus, Ga., beginning March 31, will not be published until next Sunday.

Woman's Board of Decatur Fine Arts Club Will Present "The Temples of Time"

the Children's Home society decided 3 o'clock, Mrs. John T. Scott, chair-

the history of architecture told by and construction of temple and cathedral. Mr. Sayward is an architect of much distinction and one of the of much distinction and one of the seven regional directors of the Nation-

al Institute of architects.

The first number on the program will be Ave Maria, Bach, Gound, sung by Miss Minna Hecker. The lecture will follow and after that T. G. Seidell will sing, "There's T. G. Seidell will sing, "There's a Green Hill Far Away." Alex-

She stated that at any one tin there are some two hundred and fifty thousand dependent children under thousand dependent children under the care of such agencies or instituions and that the kind of care these tions and that the kind of care these children receive not only means real opportunity, or lack of it, for them individually, but influenced in great measure the peace and order of society as much crime and delinquency is traceable to children who are deprived during their youth of the opportunity for normal development.

The March program of the Decatur
Fine Arts club will be given at Agness Scott college Tuesday, the 17th, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. John T. Scott, chairman.

Because of the Lenten season and other special services being held here, the nature of the program will be in Keeping with the prevailing thought.

A lecture of unusual interest will be given by William J. Sayward "The Temples of Time," dealing with the history of architecture told by the season and of the transportation of the Washington (D. C.) Opera company. He will be accompanied by Miss Dora Duck, organist and choir director of St. Luke's churcin.

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St. Luke's church.

At this meeting, also, will be awarded the prize for the best essay submitted on the "Civic Value of the Fine Arts." The prize, a pair of silver candle sticks. The judges in this contest are Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Hooper Alexander and William Cole Jones.

Bobbed HAIR looks wonderful with the tiny tint of Golden Glint Shampoo .- (Adv.)

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—(adv.)



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Hurst Club

A dance will be given Wednesday evening by the Hurst Dancing club. The Davis Harmonizers will furnish

Georgia Woman's

Christian Temperance Union

resident, Mrs. Mary Hargis Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastmau; vice president, Marvim Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Lella A. Dillard, Box 210, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; ory, Miss M. Theress Griffin, 1530 Third avenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. U. Bulletin, Mrs. August Eurghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; director of the Macon of the Columbus, Cartersville; evangelist, Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce et Macon.

W. C. T. U. Members Busy in March

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

March is a busy month for the Woman's Christian Temperance union with the state president, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, in the field lecturing, organizing and holding institutes; Miss Roberta Carnes, a national field worker speaking in colleges; members paying dues in a Hold Fast campaign, and securing total abstinence piedge-signers to the milelong petition for better prohibition law enforcement; then a special program on The Union Signal, the national W. C. T. U. official paper is to be held the latter part of the month; and W. C. T. U. is cooperating in the observance of temperance day in the public schools on the fourth Friday.

Mrs. Armor's Dates.

eral chairman of local committees, was held in the Christian church. In addition to Mrs. Armor's addresses, Miss Mildred Rutherford, Rev. J. V. M. Morris, of Athens, Mrs. While in Athens Mrs. Armor spoke at the First Methodist church. Prince Avenue Baptist church and the State Normal school.

Mrs. Armor's Birthday.

A beautiful feature of the rally at Greensboro was the celebration of Mrs. Armor's birthday, which came as a surprise to her. She was born in Penfield, nearby, moved to Greensboro quite young and was married there, so while she is beloved over the state "her old home town loves her plus."

Songs of Mrs. Cunyus Enjoyed.

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Mrs. Armor spoke to a large and most enthusiastic audience at Douglasville, in Rockmart, she was the principal speaker at the Seventh district mally, over which Mrs. H. L. Pittman, of Tallapoosa, president, presided, and members from Rockmart, Cartersville, Rome, Dallas, Cedartown, Acworth, Marietta and Calhoun took part. The program which had "Hold High the Torch," for a slogan, centered about the welfare of children and young people.

Mrs. Armor made fine addresses in Hartwell and Monroe and secured recruits for the organization.

The eighth district rally and institute at Athens and Greensboro were well attended and marked by unusual interest, Mrs. J. L. McGarity, of Monroe, presiding.

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Recent Atlanta bride, formerly Miss Ruth Moore, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. W. Moore, whose marriage to S. C. Henry, cashier of the Atlanta agency of the Equitable Life Insurance company, took place on February 10. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have returned from their wedding trip and are for the present with Mr. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Henry, on Fairview road.

Will Be Given

A. has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

R. D. Gray, who has been the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Gray, has returned to his home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Strozier motored from Greenville, Ga. and were

tored from Greenville, Ga., and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kener last week-end.

Georgia Society D. A. C.

To Elect Officers.

Social News From

Tuesday evening.

Georgia State College.

Great enthusiasm has been evi-

denced at the Georgia State Wom-

At Mrs. Ottley's

Charming Recent Bride

meetings this week in Warrenton, Sparta, Sandersville and Davisboro. Benefit Bridge Miss Carnes Visits Colleges.

Miss Roberta D. Carnes, field worker for the department of scienworker for the department of scientific temperance instruction of the National W. C. T. U. is speaking in Georgia colleges, at high schools and young people's rallies, her dates being arranged by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard of Emory university.

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Temperance Day In Schools, The W. C. T. U. is glad to cooperate in the observance of temperance day in public schools, which was set for "the fourth Friday in March of each year" by legislation enacted August 19, 1922, requiring; "On temperance day, at least two hours shall be devoted by public schools of this state to a program, which shall be educational in nature teaching the good of temperance and prohibition, and the evils of intemperance and disobedience to law."

Bowdon State

College Notes.

The college will observe library week, beginning next Monday. The friends of the college are invited to visit our library and to inspect its growth since our opening in January, 1922, and to observe the needs of the students for an enlarged library. From only a modest beginning, the present proportions have been attained by the generous remembrances of friends of the college who were interested in our welfare. Owing to the fact that we have no appropriation for library purposes, the development of the library is rendered slow except that the people of this section and other sections of the state jake an interest in the necessities of the college Rote of this section and other sections of the state jake an interest in the necessities of the college Park. of the library is rendered slow except that the people of this section and other sections of the state Jake an interest in the necessities of the state's college for western Georgia. Judge W. C. Adamson, of New York city, has already remembered library week by sending this week several very fine books for the library. Mrs. Shirley Spence, of New York, is also sending the library a donation of books and magazines. Such thoughtfulness is fully appreciated by the faculty and students of the college.

The program of the Halycon Literary society was given on last Tuesday evening by the following members: Misses Esther Knudsen. Edith Blasdell, Helen Cook, Myrtie Portwood. Louise Ham.

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force is of more protection than the
navy, was discussed by Messrs. Lonnie Arnett, William Garrett, Harold
Lipham and Emmett Wilson.

Misses Blanche Smith, Sara Burson
and Mary Downs, of the senior cookery class, were the hostesses on last
Monday at a 1 o'clock dinner with the
following guests present: Mrs. Ernest
Dillard, Mrs. R. K. Pitts, Misses Iris
Smythe Davenport, R. Louise Knudsen. Annie Castleman and Jennie
Sanders. afternoon.

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Mrs. James Longino, of Columbia, S. C., was the recent guest of Mrs. George F. Longino.

Miss Frances Gholson, who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. W. W. Bateman, has returned to her home in Wetumpka, Ala.

Mrs. Smith, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Huff, at G. M. A., has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky.

B. Gray, who has been the guest.

Sanders.

The next program of the Bowdon players will be presented on Saturday night, March 28. Four one-act plays, "The Noble Lord," "Caius and Gaius, Jr.," "Fixin's" and "He Said and She Said" will be given by the following: Ted Cook, Maidie Camp, Ben Martin, Guy Camp, Ruth Lowery, Mose Harrison, Vesta McElroy, Harold Lipham, Cranston Hamil, R. Louise Knudsen, Clara Barr, Edith Blasdell, Roy Styles and Esther Knudsen.

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Millinery Classes

At Woman's Club.

Mrs. T. G. Delph, director for the vocational classes of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces two new millinery classes are being established to accommodate the women who wish to study millinery. One of the classes will open Monday and nonmembers of the club as well as members are eligible to membership. The fee is \$2.00 for the entire course of 10 lessons and two lessons are given a week at the clubbause.

Application may be made by calling Mrs. Mae Bailey, Hemlock 2906, who is instructor for the classes. This work is possibly one of the most attractive phases carried on by the woman's club, as most women wish to know how to make beautiful hats.

To Elect Officers.

The Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, will meet at the home of Mrs. Whitefoord Russell, in Ansley Park, on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, March 18. This will be the annual meeting and the election of officers will take place. The regent, Mrs. W. L. Barnes, will preside.

After the business meeting, there will be a social hour and the hostesses in the social hour and the hostesses. James Thompson Williams, Mrs. John M. Smith, Miss Blanche Haywood and the colors of the society, gold and the colors of the society, gold and the colors of the society, gold and blovely young daughters of the host-esses, will render solos, and assist in entertaining the guests.

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West End Church
Annual Meeting.

All the women of the West End Presbyterian church are urged to attend the annual meeting of the woman's auxiliary to be held March 16 at 2:45 p. m. at the manse, 260 Gordon street.

At this meeting the reports of the year's work will be given and the election of officers for the next year will take place.

A reception will follow, and a full attendance is expected.

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Mr. Craven Will Speak to Society.

R. C. Craven, the well-known national humane worker of New York, will spend several days in Atlanta this week. Mr. Craven has visited every city in the United States speaking on "Humane Education." While in Atlanta he will speak before several clubs telling about his work and why humane education is so exertial.

Washington Seminary
Notes.

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The Mandelin and Clee club were three students who entered from the seminary last fall. Every girl passed in all subjects. Miss Caro Himman received merit in almost every one. When it was found that two at least received merit in Latin and Latin prose there was much hand-clapping.

The Mandelin and Clee club were various institutions.

On Friday during chapel Mr. Scott read the report from the Agnes Scott. The grades are given as merit, passing, and failed.

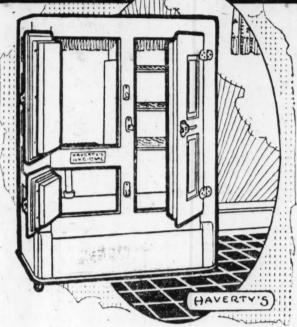
Misses Caro Hinman. Bessie Evelyn

Table Lapping.

The Mandolin and Glee club were the McDonough, Ga. on Saturday evening. It was given under the auspices of the Parent Teacher association of McDonough.

be held Monday afternoon, March 16, at 3 o'clock. The program will be opened with a Bible lesson given by Dr. Wallace Rogers.

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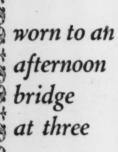
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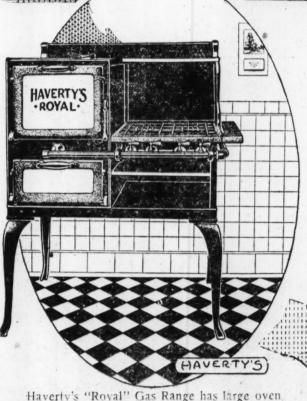
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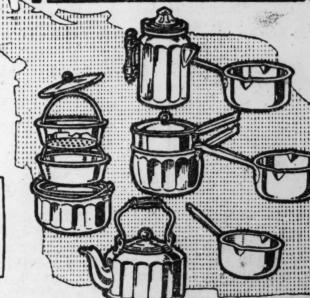
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Very Spring itself is no more charming than are these

Exquisite Dresses

Here's a splendid group priced at

that reach the very acme of new styling.

Early shoppers have time for more leisurely selection as well as enjoying a longer period of usefulness and charm from their purchases. Among these exquisite dresses especially designed for day-time wear — all fashioned of the season's smartest fabrics in the charming pastel shades as well as the more practical brown, navy and black—you will surely find just the style fabric and shade to suit your type. No matter how much we might say about these lovely frocks you would still have to see them to appreciate their beauty. This we ask you to do tomorrow. You are assured of being dressed in the modes of the hour when you wear one of these new frocks-many of them resembling very much higher-priced creations.

Baby Caps To Be Embroidered-65c and 35c

In fact there are many dainty things for baby in this new line that mothers will delight in embroidering with all possible care. As stated abovecaps are.......65c and 85c Crib covers are ...\$1.00 and \$1.75 however, pieces will be sold separately if desired.

Second Floor

Windsor Ties-New 50c to \$1.25

Our neckwear section boasts of the newest, prettiest things for Spring. For instance these Windsor Ties that Fashion has prescribed for wear with the popular stiff collars. Made of crepe de chine and fancy silks in stripes, dots and solids covering a wide range of colors. The narrow kinds that are 1 to 11/2 yards long. Main Floor

New Collar and Cuff Sets 59c to \$3.25

Within this range of prices may be found just about anything you could wish in the way of the newest things in collar and cuff sets. And you'll need them in order to be in line with the mode. Of linen, lace, net and lace combined, marquisette, batiste or organdy. Ecru, white and combinations of colors.

Main Floor

Collars and Jabots \$1.75 to \$4.50

Either with or without cuffs as you may like. Materials are net, marquisette, linen and crepe de chine combined with laces. A full range of colors-and white, of course! Main Floor

The New Veils Are Here 75c to \$1.00

The kinds you'll want to wear with small hats-plain mesh in black and silver, brown and gold, and black with motifs executed in colors. Give just the correct finishing touch to the small hat.

Main Floor

New Hats

Included are the new straw hats that range from \$1.50 to \$5.00-and wash hats to be had from \$1.00 to \$2.50. Varied shapes for varied types of boys, giving them that mannish look that all boys like to have. Third Floor

Bath Salts Priced from 50c to \$3.50

Full assortments, including such well-known kinds as Houbigant's, Cheramy, 4711, Woodworth's, Richard Hudnut's, Rogers' and Gallet. Odors-rose, ideal, lilac, quelques fleur, lavender, violet sec and violet. Main Floor



Some of the practical economies listed for Monday in our Downstairs Store

Boys' Blouses At 69c

Extra good-made of striped madras of splendidly serviceable quality. Full cut and strongly sewn. Have attached, button-down collars, double yokes and adjustable belts. Sizes 8 to 14.

Children's Dresses At \$1.00

Pantie styles in sizes 2 to 6-regular styles in 7 to 14. Plain chambrays trimmed with plaids or checks-plaids or checks trimmed with plain colors-embroidered or showing fancy stitching.

House Dresses At \$1.98

Women's house dresses made of good ginghams in neat patterns and of highly attractive styling-trimmed in various ways. Also maids' dresses in plain black

Hand-made Dresses of Broadcloth \$4.98

Yes, handmade throughout, showing work that is very neat indeed. They are made of genuine, imported English broadcloth in the striped designs that are marked for such distinct popularity this season. Attractively styled. Also wash silks are included at the same below-value price.

New Suspender Dresses \$4.95

You know what they are—those snappy little sports frocks in suspender styles, made to be worn with blouse or guimpe. Materials are flannels, wool crepes and sport plaids--in every instance serviceable as well as good

Women's Sweaters At \$2.98

Light weight, wool sweaters in slipover or button styles-plain colors or combinations. Red, green, tan, navy, copen. Some Peter Pan collars. Just what you want for spring wear.

New Ginghams At 25c

Spring designs and colorings that are refreshingly beautiful-and qualities of known merit. Excellent variety of new plaids and checks as well as the wanted plain colors.

New Madras At 29c

Some woven colors-some with silk stripes-in new spring patterns that are genuinely pretty. Heavy, thoroughly good quality, too! 32 inches wide. Priced

way below value. Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Sunfast Drapery Silks . . . \$1.50 to \$2.50

Very specially priced for tomorrow are these new drapery silks in assortments so rich and varied that it will be a real pleasure to select from among them. 36-inch widths—solids or two-tone stripes—\$2.00 qualities at\$1.65 45 to 50-inch widths—solids only— \$2.00 and \$2.25 qualities at . . \$1.50 45 to 50-inch widths in two-tone stripes-\$2.75 and \$3.00 qualities at\$2.50

Fifth Floor

New Silk

Teddies\$4.95 A low price indeed for garments of this quality-made of heavy crepe de chine in peach, orchid, Nile and flesh. Trimmings of Irish lace, filet

lace, net footing, and so on. Third Floor

Model Corselettes \$3.95

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Third Floor

New Dress

Linens In the stripes that are so very good this season—and there's variety in

the coloring that will please no matter what your preference may be. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor

Mercerized

Suitings This is a special price—they range

regularly to \$1.49. Bright, Springlike colors for dresses that will occupy a large place in your Spring and Summer wardrobe. Good as well as good looking.

Main Floor

Negligees of Box Loom Crepe \$5.95

Many beautiful styles-trimmed with laces, ribbons, flowers, etc. Rose, turquoise, orchid, peach and copen. Particularly good at this price.

Table Scarfs

of Lace A pretty range of scarfs that sell usually up to \$1.50. Many shapes

and sizes and kinds grouped under one special price for tomorrow. Main Floor

Linen Suits for Boys\$2.95 and \$3.95

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Third Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

CLINTON—SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Clinton announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Henry Clifford Smith, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, May 9, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church.

COPELAND—HOLBROOK

Mrs. Ollie Copeland announces the engagement of her daughter, Rubye Mildred, to O. N. Holbrook, of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to take place in April. No cards.

HUDSON-McKOY.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hudson announce the engagement of their daughter, Meldrin, to Donald Dean McKoy, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

FRANKLIN—YOUMANS

Dr. and Mrs. Albert L. Franklin, of College Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Thomas Watson Youmans, of Atlanta, formerly of Nunez, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WALKER-COBB

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walker, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to John Grady Cobb, of Carrollton, the wedding to be solemnized in April.

BAKER-HAAR

Mrs. Marcus Aurelius Baker, of Brunswick, announces the engagement of her daughter, Leslye Adelaide, to Ernest John Haar, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in April at St. Mark's Episcopal church. No cards.

Lavonia, Ga., March 14.-A wed-

Miss Sarah Grace Cheek to Thomas

Miss Wheeler Weds Miss Cheek Weds T. B. Burroughs. Mr. Zimmerman Lavonia, Ga., March 14.-A wedding of much interest was that of At First Church Bryant Burroughs, which occurred at the home of the bride's parents in

at the home of the bride's parents in Lavonia Sunday at high noon, Rev. E. H. Collins officiating.

The parlor, where the ceremony took place, was beautifully decorated with ivy, trailing moss and daffodils, and lighted with unshaded can'lles. The improvised altar was of ivy, moss and daffodils. A wedding of interest to a large circle of friends throughout the south was that of Miss Fannie Lee Wheeler to J. H. Zimmerman, which took place Saturday, March 14, 1925, at the First Methodist church at 12

A. J. Wheeler, of Mayfield, Ky., but for the past several years has resided in Atlanta. Mr. Zimmerman former-

ly of Westminster, S. C., is con-nected with the United States govern-

The lovely bride was attired in poudre-blue ensemble costume, which was completed by a shower bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip through Florida, after which time they will reside in Atlauta. Rev. Costen J. Harrell, pastor of the First Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Lanier-Bradfield

Wedding At LaGrange.

West Point, Ga., March 14.—The largest social event of the season around which centered unusual interest owing to the prominence and popularity of the bride and groom, was the wedding of Miss Belle Erwin Lanier and Ira Evans Bradfield, of LaGrange, Ga., which was solemnized Saturday evening, March 7, at 7 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Dr. Ernest Quick, of the First Baptist church, being the impressive ring ceremony.

A beautiful program of music arranged by the gifted organist, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, was given before the intrance of the bridal party.

First to enter were the ushers, Phill, Jim and Horace Lainer, all and Mexico. Upon their return the damagnation of the ceremony of the content of the season are and proportion of the season are decorations. In the dining room the daintily appointed table had for its central decoration a miniature wedding party. White ribbons extending from the center to each guest's place had appropriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade her imporpriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had for its central decoration a miniature wedding party. White ribbons extending from the center to each guest's place held appropriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place a notice bade had propriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place and treation a miniature wedding party. White ribbons extending from the center to each guest's place held appropriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's place held appropriate to acts to the bride. At Miss Foster's bri

First to enter were the ushers, Phil, Jim and Horace Lanier, all uncles of the bride, and Thomas C. Erwin, of Atlanta, a great-uncle, all of whom were attendants at the wedding of the bride's parents 24 Miss Abeloff Weds James Sawilowsky.

years ago.

There were eight bridesmaids, intimate friends and relatives of the bride, who were: Mrs. Frank Williams, Misses Nancy Booker, Ada Ferrell Tatum, Laura McCulloh, Jette Baker, Catherine Erwin of Atlanta: Francina Cook, Louise Slack of LaGrange. Four of the maids were lovely green georgetic frocks over satin slips with slippers to match, and four were gowned in peach blossom pink with the same accessories. They carried lovely bouquets of lavender sweet peas tie with gauze of the same shade.

The groomsmen were: Jim Baker, of Atlanta; B. W. Cubbedge, Ebb Dozler, Joe McGee, Van Andrews, Cyrus, Shearer, Clarence White, Frank Tatum, of LaGrange.

James Sawilowsky.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Abeloff, of Augusta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to James Sawilowsky, which was solemnized in Augusta today and will make their home in the Bowdre apartments.

Miss Parrott Weds

R. L. Ingledew.

Mrs. Hattle D. Parrott, of Attapulus, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Hazel Dean, to Robert L. Ingledew, formerly of Davenport, Iowa, now of Montgomery, Ala.

Attractive Bride of March



Photograph by Walton Reeves

Mrs. Lawrence Robert Bennett, who before her recent marriage was Miss Elsie Adelaide White. Mrs. Bennett is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs

who was and daffodis. The bride and groom entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Bonnie Zue Sewell, a cousin of the bride, who, during the ceremony softly played in Atlanta. Mr. Zimmerman formery of Westminster, S. C., is connected with the United States government. The bride and groom entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Bonnie Zue Sewell, a cousin of the bride, who, during the ceremony softly played in Atlanta. Mr. Zimmerman formery of Westminster, S. C., is connected with the United States government. The bride and groom entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march rendered by Miss Bonnie Zue Sewell, a cousin of the bride, who, during the ceremony softly played in a simple gown of tan crepe. Her bouquet was of daffodils and lacy fern, tied with white ribbon. Immediately after the ceremony was the lovely bridge-tea at with a bridge-tea at her home To Be Honored at Social Affairs

which Miss Florrie Hunt entertained North Boulevard. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wal- On the afternoon of March 28, ter Brannon, on Park drive. The Miss Marie Toy will entertain at honor guest of the occasion was Miss a matinee party for Miss Foster. of Fairview.

Rosaline Foster, whose marriage to The guests will afterv.

The groom is the son of Mrs. John John Dame will take place in April. tea at the Winecoff. Rosaline Foster, whose marriage to The guests will afterwards be served The groom is the son of Mrs. John Burroughs of Midway section, but has been located in Atlanta for some time. He is connected with the Gulf Refining company. Mr. Burroughs is an upright, energetic young man. Spring blossoms were used through- Miss Christine Sinclair will be

A beautiful event of Saturday aft- ton Miller will honor Miss Foster rnoon was the lovely bridge-tea at with a bridge-tea at her home on

an extended tour to Havana, Panama canal and Mexico. Upon their return they will make their home in Tampa.

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Rev. and Mrs. James Allen Smith, of Macon Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellis, to Frank Manly McWilliams, of Macon, formerly of Dalton, Ga., the wedding to take

FIELDS—HARPER

Mrs. Emma E. Fields of Flippen, announces the engagement of her daughter Lura Morton, to John Howard Harper, of McDonough, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

YOUNG—KNIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Young, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their niece, Emma Roye, to Harold Glenn Knight, of Raleigh, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, April 11. No cards.

MINTER-WURST

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Minter of Donalsonville announce the engagement LEVY-PICKENS. of their daughter, O'Meara, to Dallas Foster Wurst, of Ococe, Fla., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROBERTSON—HOLCOMBE

Mrs. J. T. Robertson, of Luthersville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to William Robert Holcombe, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

DUSKIN-SNOW

Mrs. Mirabeau Lamar Duskin, of Columbus, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia, to Jackson Lee Snow, of Columbus, formerly of Macon, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized

FIELDS—PROVENCE

Mrs. Jesse Luther Fields, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Gwendolyn Harleth, to Herbert Hail Provence, the marriage to take place in April.

ALLEN—SHEFFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Allen, of Alexander City, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice Mae, to John Thrasher Sheffield, of Atlanta, Ga., date to be announced later.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Forkan, of Moultrie, announce the engegement of their daughter, Mary Fort, to Dr. Edwin Lawrence Lawson, the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, May 7, at the First Presbyterian church.

GRAHAM-LAW.

Mr. and Mrs. George James Graham, of Talbotton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lila, to Maurice Law, of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of Andalusia, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

KENDRICK—DAVIS.

Mrs. M. K. Lamb, of Modoc, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Myrtle Kendrick, to Samuel Edward Davis, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to occur at an early date. No

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pierre Levy announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Henrietta, to Sam Goodwin Pickens, of Sioux City, Iowa, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

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Haynes-Brown Wedding Is Social Event

Toccoa, Ga., March 14.—A lovely event was the wedding of Miss Laura Edith Haynes to O. B. Brown at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haynes, Wednesday at high press.

high noon. Before the ceremony Miss Martha

at high noon.

Before the ceremony Miss Martha Edwards, at the piano, played several beautiful selections. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march the bridal party entered. The ribbon-hearers first: Little Martha Mac Cooper, of Columbus, cousin of the bride, and little Margaret Ayers, of Toccoa, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Ayers. They were dressed in dainty green voile dresses, hand-embroidered in the pastel shades.

The little ring-hearer. Master Frank Garner, Jr., cousin of the bride, was dressed in a white satin suit, and the white satin pillow on which the ring was carried was the same used at the wedding of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Frank Garner.

The maid of honor, Miss Loyee Haynes, only sister of the bride, were a gown of rose flat crepe, with yellow lace trimmings and hat to match. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses tied with yellow tulle.

The bride entered alone and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Joe Brown, his brother. Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated, using the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride was beautiful in her wedding gown of blonde satin, with embroidered net trimmings. Her only ornament was a handsome peart brooch, the gift of the groom. She wore a corsage houghet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.

wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and valley lilies.
The house was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and narcissi. The arch under which the young couple stood, with its decorations of green vines and white Easter lilies, tied with tulle placed at intervals, was lighted with wax cathedral fapers.

Miss Emily Bruce presided over the bride's book, at a table covered with an exquisite lace cover.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haynes, and since her graduation from Toccoa High school has been one of the most popular young ladies of the younger set.

Mr. Brown has made Toccoa his home for the past two and a half years, having come from Royston. He holds a responsible position with the Williamson Candy company.

Miss Mildred Jones Weds Mr. Percilla.

Albany, March 14.—Announcement is made of the marriage, January 11, of Miss Mildred Jones and Fred Percilla, both of Albany. The announcement of their marriage,

Fred Percilla, both of Albany. The announcement of their marriage, which has been kept secret, will be of cordial interest to the many friends of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Percilla went to Quincy, Fla., on January 11, and were quietly married. They expect to make their home in this city at the Munnerlyn.

Mrs. Percilla is the attractive daughter of C. I. Jones, of Ty Ty. She has made her home in Albany for the past three years, being a graduate nurse at the Phoebe Putney Memorial hospital and has a wide circle of friends who will wish her happiness in her married life.

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Miss Burnette

Weds Mr. Spann.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Frances elizabeth Burnette and John Walter Spann, of Rome, Ga., which took place in Selma, Ala., March 7.

The bride is the very attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burnette, of Atlanta, Ga., and is apopular member of the younger set. Mr. Spann has been connected with the Diamond Match company for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Spann are now making their home in Rome.

East Point

Social News.

Bishop, the ceremony being performed Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, by Rev. Richard C. Wilson, pressident, president, social service, and the ladies sewed of calvary Methodist church will meet at the country home of the bride in Cass-ville.

The receting the ceremony Misses Dupre, Mrs. W. C. Stevens, Mrs. Dupree, Mrs. W. C

Social News.

Mrs. L. C. Hood has returned from a visit with relatives in Palmetto.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reese and Miss Jane Reese are spending the week-end in Turin, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adamson.

Mrs. J. A. Yeast entertained at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. W. Caldwell. During the afternoon an entertaining program was rendered and refreshments were served.

Sam Ramsey, Jr., and Sam Lott. Mrs. L. C. Hood has returned from a visit with relatives in Pal-

Elberton, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs and family.

Miss Roline Trimble has returned from a visit in Marshallville.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bedenbaugh have returned from Savannah.

L. P. Moye is spending several with his plantation near Barnesville.

P. W. Ethridge has returned: Miss Belle Woodfin and the members of her Sunday school class were leightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Mr., and Mrs. B. H. Bell.

Social News

Of Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flake and family, of Conyers, will move to Decatur for the summer, taking the Millege home on North Candler street, Mrs. R. H. Bell.

Miss Mary Stone and Dr. John Goss, Sr., spent Monday in Bowman, Georgia, visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Montgomery and Miss Luise Colsey left Friday for Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCrary and Miss Luise Colsey left Friday for Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. McCrary and Mrs. Luise Randall have returned from Florida.

Mrs. J. P. Laird left last week to still their cannot be their chone in Moure, afterwishing their daughter, Mrs. George with their cannot have feutured from Symmetric and Mrs. Luise Randall have returned from their cannot have feutured benefit for the summer, taking the Montgomery and Miss Luise Colsey left Friday for Florida.

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Mrs. Joe Barnes left last week to visit friends in Miami. Florida.
Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Clements entertained their bridge club Friday night at their home on Clairmont Given Surprise Pan

Buckeye Woman's

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Marjorie Clinton, beautiful daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Clinton, whose engagement is announced today to Henry Clifford Smith, the wedding to be an interesting social event of May, taking place at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, of which the bride's

Miss Crawford Weds Mr. Bishop.

ception music was furnished by the niece of the bride, Miss Katharin

and refreshments were served.
Sam Ramsey, Jr., and Sam Lott have returned to Mercer university after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ramsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith announce the birth of a daughter, at home, on March 8, who has been named Joyce.
Mrs. George H. Sparks and little son, George, Jr., have returned from Elberton, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs and family.
Miss Roline Trimble has returned from a Wist in Morsehaltsille.
Miss Mary Daniel and Miss Thelma Corneliason have returned home after

Mrs. N. P. Pratt left last week for a visit with her daughter. Mrs. George Taylor, who is returning to Rio de Janeiro. evening at the home of Mrs. Charlie Clarke on South Moreland avenue.

Given Surprise Party. On Thursday evening Mrs. E. A. McArthur and her daughters were Buckeye Woman's

Club To Sew.

The Buckeye Woman's club will hold an all-day sewing in the interest of the needlework guild on Tuesday. March 17. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Lowry, 37 Zachry street. West End. Take any Whitehall street car and get off at Zachry street. Bring box lunch.

McArthur and her daughters were given a surprise shower in their new home at 32 DeSoto avenue, The friends who participated in the shower were: Mrs. Theodore B. Ashton, Mrs. Rosa Bell, Mrs. E. W. Tripp, Mrs. Ruth Blalock, Mrs. P. L. Broom, A. A. Blalock, Mrs. P. L. Broom, A. A. Blalock, Mrs. Jessie Reagan, Miss Lizzie Mae Garner, Mrs. John Hardigree, Mrs. Suddeth, Elmer Reagan and P. L. Broom.

Church Circle

Holds Meeting. the cordial interest of a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Bessie Ryals Crawford, daughter of street, last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

Charch held a meeting at the home of Lewis, Mrs. Edwin Reese, Mrs. Florid, Mrs. M. J. Eubanks, Mrs. J. J. Street, last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. J. P. Davis and Mrs. James B. Crawford, to David Eugene C. E. Wilson, president, presiding. Collier. Bishop, the ceremony being per- Miss Martha Dupree gave a talk on

E. G. Thomason, Mrs. Marvin Speer.



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Fifth Generation Of the Name

Jr., a son was born yesterday morn- at 6 o'clock at the Jackson Hill Baping at the Piedmont sanitarium, His tist church, name will be Clark Howell-the fifth long before the Civil war, when Atlanta was in its infancy—the next. his son of the same name, who was a brother of the late Evan P. How-ell, father of the present editor of The Constitution; the next, the lat-ter's son, the baby's father, business namager of The Constitution.

Beginning Tuesday morning there will be services held at the church each day from 10 to 11 o'clock. Each circle, as they have charge of the program, will have some special feature of interest on home mis-

Maccabees To Give Benefit Social.

Thursday afternoon the W. B. A. of the Maccabees, will give a benefit social at the home of Mrs. Richard Starke, 64 Dunwoody, Kirkwood, to which all members and friends are invited.

Lemmond-Mathews Wedding Is Pretty Church Event To Be Given

Of Clark Howell

A pretty event of Saturday evening was the marriage of Miss Tallulah Mae Lemmond and Robert lilies. The groom was attended by his brother, Douglas Mathews, Jr., as To Major and Mrs. Clark Howell, Mathews, Jr., which was solemnized

generation of that name in Atlants. the Rev. Dr. R. K. Redwine, pastor The first was the late Judge Clark of the church, in the presence of an Howell, a pioneer who settled here assemblage of relatives and friends

Society Will Hold
Week of Prayer.

A week of prayer for home missions will be observed by the Woman's Missionary society of Grant Park
Baptist church.
Circle number 6 will have charge Monday afternoon, Mrs. S. S. Jones, chairman.

Beginning Tuesday morning there will be services held at the church peas.

Wedding Attendants.

First to enter were the ushers. Hill Shropshire and Walter Lemmond, brother of the bride.

Miss Lavina Boylston and Miss May Padgett, the two bridesmaids, entered together. They wore gowns of pink crepe trimmed in cream lace and carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas.

The maid of honor, Miss Ione Thompson, entered alone, wearing a gown of pink crepe combined with cream lace. She carried a large bouquet of Columbia roses and sweet peas.

A program was rendered consisting Mrs. Watson

St. Patrick's Dance

At Woman's Club

arim was the marriage of Miss Tallulah Mac Lemmond and Robert Mathews, Jr., which was solemnized to the Mathews, Jr., which was solemnized to the Go'clock at the Jackson Hill Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. R. K. Redwine, pastor of the church, in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends. The attar was banked with month palms, ferns and foliage plants. Candlesticks holding unshaded white tapers burned among the foliage and shed a soft gleam over the lovely weeding scene.

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Lovely Bride.

The probley value bride entered with the control of the several lace and severa

Starke, 64 Dunwoody, Kirkwood, to which all members and friends are invited.

Bridge and heart dice will be played and prizes awarded. There will be a charge of 25 cents, which will include refreshments.

Lovely Bride.

Lovely Bride.

The lovely young bride entered with her father. Homer Lemmond, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a smart costume suit of brown and tan mixture. Her small hat to match was adorned with a rhinestone.

A program was rendered consisting of vocal and instrumental solos by Mrs. Charles McLaughlin and Mrs. Elizabeth Berkey and readings by Wors. B. H. Hill and Miss Josephine King. James L. Key, teacher of the Men's activity Bible class, made an instructive talk.

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With one accord our regular list of manufacturers started marking down---way down---choice lots of their best standard merchandise for us . . . They're not going to make any money on this order. But they're going to keep our business---and that's GOOD BUSINESS!... We're not going to make any money, but we're going to please and satisfy a lot of Allen customers---and make new customers---and that's GOOD BUSINESS . . . and Good Business is what everybody wants---whether it is today's sales or next month's sales---

Early next week we shall tell you the details of our scheme. We shall let you say if it is a wise scheme . . .



MRS. SHARP ACCEPTS OFFICE IN DIXIE HIGHWAY AUXILIARY

Mrs. Norman Sharp Honored By National Highway Auxiliary

the Atlanta Woman's club, in a re-linked together on account of the cent letter from the officers of the commerce of the state. National Dixie Highway auxiliary, was offered the directorship of the has accepted this position and will begin her activities at a very early date.

The letter to Mrs. Sharp follows: Mrs. Norman Sharp, president Atlanta Woman's club—My dear Mrs. Sharp—We, the officers of the National Dixie highway auxiliary, take great pleasure in offering to you the directorship of the auxiliary for the Atlanta district of the Dixie highway to Macon via Griffin, and to Milledgeville via Stone Mountain and Madison. Your nomination for this place came through Clark Howell, director for the Dixie Highway association, and along with it he included many flattering recommendations. The letter to Mrs. Sharp follows: tion, and along with it he included many flattering recommendations, and we feel that the auxiliary will leave cause for congratulation in securing your service. Thanking you for an early reply, we are, (Signed) Mrs. Orren W. Massey, president: Mrs. Orville A. Park, vice president at large; Miss Susan Myrick, secretary.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of and Macon, two cites that should be

Mrs. Sharp will have a committee to assist her in beautifying the high-ways, as well as to assist her in getways, as well as to assist her in getthe Dixie highway to Macon via Griffin, and to Milledgeville via Stone
Mountain and Madison. Mrs. Sharp
has accepted this position and will
begin her activities at a very early
ways, as well as to assist her in getting the roads paved. Planting of
trees will be an interest of this committee and it may be that Mrs. Sharp
with a body of workers will be enabled to place some very heautiful
memorial groves along the boulevards.
The committees chosen by Mrs.

The committees chosen by Mrs. date, as well as separate tree-planting committee to look after this phase of the work. A party, led by the new director, will motor at an early date over the highway to ascertain the present conditionst and find out what should be done to make it both beautiful and useful as a thoroughtare for both business and pleasure.

Bon-Air Vanderbilt hotel, has consented, by special request of the Woman's club, to lecture on Current Fiction on the afternoon of Wednes-

both business and pleasure.

There are great possibilities, according to Mrs. Sharp, in making this highway one of the greatest beauty, especially between Atlanta and Stone Mountain, for the thousands of tour ists who will take that route for the purpose of viewing the memorial work on Stone Mountain.

Fiction on the atternoon of Wednesday, March 18, at Reid Memorial and Stone Stone at Reid Memorial and Stone Stone at Reid Memorial scholars in the school at Tallulah Falls.

Dr. Phelps is a noted educator, scholar, writer and a brilliant speaker and one of the most noted English scholars in the whole country.

Special interest here has been taken and the scholar at Reid Memorial and special school at Tallulah Falls.

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HOSPITAL GROUP MAKES REPORT ON ACTIVITIES

The hospital committee of the Atlanta Woman's club had an inteersting meeting recently at the club, reporting splendid charity work done at the hospitals of the city.

Many visits have been made to hos pital 48, when flowers have been carried to the patients and the charity wards have been visited regularly.

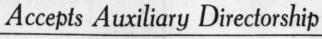
Mrs. C. R. Justi, chairman of the division, announces that splendid programs have been given for the entertainment of the disabled soldiers during the past several weeks, when refreshments were served to the boys and music and deneing afforded much pleasure to those attending.

Fiction on the afternoon of Wednes-day, March 18, at Reid Memorial Sunday school auditorium for the benefit of the school at Tallulah

curing your service. Thanking you for an early reply, we are, (Signed) Mrs. Orren W. Massey, president: Mrs. Orrelle A. Park, vice president at large; Miss Susan Myrick, secretary.

The above-mentloned highway is one of the most important in the state, since it is between Atlanta of his Sabbatical year in Augusta, successfully.

Special interest here has been taken by the pupils of the schools because of the splendid exhibit of work which is on exhibition at Bon-Air hotel Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, who is apending part state, since it is between Atlanta





Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, who has ccepted the directorship of the auxiliary for the Atlanta district of the

Dixie highway at certain specified points along the highway, including to Macon via Griffin, to Milledgeville via Stone Mountain and Madison. Various Meetings of Interest At Woman's Civic Club

The regular meeting of the literary a dramatic organization composed en-

of the week will be done by Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Mozley and Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth.

Thursday afternoon, March 19 at 3 o'clock the citizenship committee, Mrs. Berry Hinton, chairman, will meet at the club to study "Citizenship" by Mrs. R. L. Turman. The class will be instructed by Mrs. Horace Presson. Members of the class are requested to read the first chapter.

Mrs. Murray Howard, president, conducted a short business session last Wednesday, which was followed audiques made for Grady hospital during the past two weeks. Flowers were sent to little Maude Jacobs, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, while she was in the hospital services.

Mrs. Murray Howard, president, conducted a short business session last Wednesday, which was followed by a delightful program sponsored by the Citizenship committee and presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Berry Hinton, Purple and gold, the colors selected for the club by a committee, of which Mrs. J. C. Landers was chairman, were approved.

Mrs. Hinton presented Mrs. R. E. Upchurch, who introduced Mrs. Catherine Watson, who sang two selections accompanied by Miss Hallie Watson and Miss Claire Lathem, who read (a) "The Price of Freedom," (b) "In the Lee's Kitchen."

Mrs. Milton W. Arrowood of Chicago, who was the speaker of the afternoon, gave an instructive diacourse on "Woman's. Political Consciousness."

Locust Grove

Peachtree Road Club

Holds Meeting.

Miss Virginia Boston Is Honor Guest.

Chooses Speakers. Marietta, Ga., March 14 .- Mrs. The annual contest for speakers' places for the approaching com- Charles Tilman entertained Tuesday mencement program was held in the at a beautiful bridge-tea at the Golf Locust Grove institute auditorium Club in honor of Miss Virginia Boson the evening of March 4. The ton, whose marriage to Frank Harfollowing were chosen as this year's well, Jr., of Atlanta, will be an event commencement speakers: Miss Doro- of March 25th. thy Bibb, Atlanta; Miss Pebble Mrs. Ralph

thy Bibb, Atlanta; Miss Pebble Mrs. Ralph Hancock complimented Combs, Locust Grove; Francis Dug-Miss Boston, M. Eugene McNeel and gan, Atlanta; Miss Edith Fitgerald, Mrs. Morgan McNeel with a bridge Omaha; W. C. Jones, Atlanta; Roy party on Monday. On Wednesday Hale, Locust Grove; Roy Harrison. Mrs. Charles Bagley Wright was

Hale, Locust Grove; Roy Harrison, Linton: Miss Miriam Murphy, Morrow; W. D. Newton, Halcyondale; Linton Renfroe, Statesboro; F. Q. Sammon, Lawrenceville, and Herman Spence, Ball Ground.

The two literary societies have also chosen their representatives for the champion debate at the commencement exercises. The Philomathean debaters are: Messrs. Roy Hale, Locust Grove; H. F. LeRoy, Clay Hill; F. Q. Sammon, Lawrence-ville, with Mr. Francis Duggan of Atlanta as alternate. The Philosophians will be represented by C. H. Castellaw, Locust Grove: Omer Graves, Leathersville; Leonard Hill, Valdosta, and Robert Goss, of Locust Grove, as alternate.

Description Mrs. Charles Bagley Wright was hosters at a lovely bridge-tea at the Golf Club in honor of Miss Virginia Boston and Mrs. Eugene McNeel. Mrs. George Keeler will entertain for Miss Boston and Mrs. Eugene McNeel. Mrs. George Keeler will entertain for Miss Boston and Mrs. Eugene McNeel. Among the others who have planned to entertain for Miss Boston next week are Miss Emmie Montgomery, Miss Mary Holland, Mrs. William Lawry DuPre. Miss Charles Bagley Wright was hosters at a lovely bridge-tea at the Golf Club in honor of Miss Virginia Boston and Mrs. Eugene McNeel.

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Holds Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the North Peachtree Road Woman's club was held Tuesday in their club rooms. Final arrangements were made for the benefit bridge party given by the club at Mrs. John K. Ottley's residence on Petichtree road. March 18. This party is to benefit Tallually Falls and other student aid. High score prizes will be given at each table, and favors for everyone as well as consolations for each table. Everyone taking a table is requested through the press to bring cards and score pads.

Thans were also completed for the entertaining of "e fifth district in April. The meeting was brought to to a close by two lovely yocal solos by Mrs. Fraser, assisted by Mrs. Coffer at the piano.

BURR BLACKMAN IS SPEAKER AT JOINT MEETING

Burr Blackman, public welfare worker, was the principal speaker at a very interesting joint meeting of the citizenship department and legislative division of the Atlanta Woman's club recently when many important subjects were discussed, re-lating to child welfare etc.

Mr. Blackman explained the children's code of Georgia as it now stands, discussing some very impor-tant revisions now under consideran by the committee.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of the American citizenship department of the Woman's club, presided over the meeting, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Trenary, chairman of the legislative committee of the club.

Other interesting subjects were discussed at the meeting and plans were made for a definite line of work in regard to legislation concerning the welfare of Georgia children. Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the club, attended the meeting and offered several very interesting suggestions.

Little Miss Edge Is Given Party.

Mrs. I. N. Edge, of 81 Mathewson place, entertained her little daughter. Martha Virginia, with a delightful party at her home, Friday afternoon, March 13.

The following were among those present: Martha Edge, Jeanne Davis, Evelyn Dasher, Miriam Woodall, M. R. Woodall, Jr., Dorothy Parker, Sara Elizabeth Brewer, Frank Brewer, Davis Teague, William Teague, Jim Ozborn, Sara Margaret Hopkins, Harrison Hopkins, Marie Smeering, Alice Henry, Thelma Griffin, Nell Walton, Virginia Born, Margaret Bible, Elizabeth Eggli of Atlanta, and Ida Lee, Mary Lillian Pike and Millard Hubbard, of Newnan.

Mrs. Edge was assisted in enter-taining by Mrs. Buel Hubbard and Misses Evelyn and Frances Walton.

Violin Pupils In Recital.

The violin pupils of Mrs. Mary M. Trownsell will be heard in re-citals Thursday and Friday afternoons

at Steinway hall.

The program Thursday will open with two numbers by the string orchestra, after which the following students will appear: Viola Harris, Freddie Linn, Lide Baker, William Beckett, Elizabeth Smith, Charles Shepherd, Alan Higgs, Clyde Shepherd, Norris Maffett.

The program also includes a cornet solo by Richard Palmer, an old-fashioned dance by Elizabeth Smith and a piano solo by Miss Elizabeth Smith, accompanist. at Steinway hall.

W. M. S. of Baptist Church To Entertain.

The regular meeting of the literary department of the Woman's Civic club of West End will be held at the club house Wednesday, March 18, at 3 o'clock, with the chairman, Mrs. J. W. Mozley, presiding.

In addition to prepared papers, a discussion of "Damaged Souls," by Gamaliel Bradford, and an appropriate musical program have been against and their escorts from 8 Gamaliel Bradford, and an appropriate musical program have been against of the club house Friday, March 20, at a been considered an enthusiastic class in physical training which meets at the club house Friday, March 20, at 10:30 o'clock. The special research work of the week will be done by Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Mozley and club companies in the lite of the work will be done by Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. J. W. Mozley and call Mrs. Burnett, West 1943. The W. M. S. of Oakland Bap-fist church will entertain the mem-

Gymnasium Class Arranges Luncheon at.Woman's Club

A most attractive luncheon is being arranged by the gymnasium class of the Atlanta Woman's club, for next Thursday, when Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman of the junior thrift division of the club, assisted by Mrs. Lawton Nalley, will be official hostesses. Miss Ann Thorne, instructor of the class will also assist Mrs. Poundstone in arrangements and in receiving the guests.

The gymnasium class is composed of 40 members, who are enthusiastic over the splendid physical training that are receiving the guests.

Mrs. Odis Poundstone, chairman of the junior thrift work of the club,

tend, and see the class in action.

Dr. Z. S. Cowan, prominent physician of the city, will address the luncheon on "Balanced Diet and What will Produce Normal Weight,"

The past several weeks and is about to come to a close. The winners in the contest will be announced at an early date. The contestants this year were children of the junior which is chool age and some very in-

Mrs. Borgmeier Is Honored.

Mrs. W. K. Borgmeler, of Chi-March 13.

The rooms were decorated with peach blossoms and cut flowers, while in the center of the diningtable was placed a magnificent birthday cake, bearing nine candles.

Prizes were awarded to the little Misses Nell Walton and Sara Margaret Hopkins.

The following were among those liderated with the content of the church on Monday events and the content of the church of

Dalsy Coney, president of Helen dress. The response was made by H. V. Buchannan, chairman of the board of stewards. Mrs. Freeman, chairman of the Mrs. Freeman, chairman of the Mrs. Freeman.

Women's Auxiliary Has Business Meeting.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Georgia Railway and Power company held the regular business meeting Thursday afternoon.

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Some of the ladies of the auxiliary have organized a volley-ball team. The captains are Mrs. W. R. Brooks and Mrs. D. W. Hood. Others of the team are Mrs. J. R. Holbrook, Mrs. J. L. Millwood, Mrs. C. L. Holbrook, Mrs. J. R. Helms, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. J. A. Gilbert, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bartlett, Mrs. T. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Lawrence and Miss Chappalear.

The gymnasium class is composed of 40 members, who are enthusiastic over the splendid physical training they are receiving. Just prior to the luncheon an exhibition of the exercises will be given and those attending the luncheon are invited to attend, and see the class in action.

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Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the teresting essays were sent in to the Atlanta Woman's club, will introduce committee of judges. Church Trustees Are

Entertained by Wives. The wives of the trustees and cago, president general of the stewards of Center Street Methodist United Spanish War Veterans aux. Episcopal church entertained at a iliaries of the United States, arrived | banquet in their honor in the base-

Daisy Coney, president of Helen Gould auxiliary, Mrs. Margaret Waldrip, senior vice president of Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary. Commander Raiph Steckel, of Theodore Roosevelt Camp, and Colonel J. P. Haunson, past department commander.

Mrs. Borgmeier and Mrs. Anderson were the guests of President Coney on a sightseeing trip. Mrs. Borgmeier and Commander Steckel were the guests of honor at a luncheon at the Peacock cafe, given by Theodore Roosevelt auxiliary. At 6:30 Colonel and Mrs. J. P. Haunson entertained Mrs. Borgmeier at dinner. At 8 o'clock the Helen Gould auxiliary had an informal reception in honor of Mrs. Borgmeier at their hall in the auditorium.

Mrs. Borgmeier left Atlanta Wednesday on her way to Birmingham. After other stops along the route she will stop at St. Petersburg, Florida, where she will make arrangements for the national convention to be held there in September. Preschool Study circle No. 2 of Samuel Inman school held its regular meeting at 10:30 A. M., March 5 with Mrs. Gross, 43 Greenwood avenue. The principal speaker was Miss Annie Brooks, who gave an interesting falk on "Story Telling."

The next meeting will be a joint meeting of circles No. 1 and 2, at which time Dr. Funkhouser will give a talk. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, 48 Boulevard circle, at 3 o'clock, April 6.

Study Class

To Meet Thursday. The Mission Study class in "The Christian in Social Relationships," which has been meeting each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock on the sixth floor of Davison-Paxon-Stokes company, has been changed to Thursday, March 19, at the same hour.

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Miss Farley Weds Mr. Collins At Ceremony in Birmingham

A beautiful event of Wednesday afternoon was the wedding of Miss Louise Elizabeth Farley and Edwin Turner Collins, which took place at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendrick, in the Dulion apartments in Birmingham, Ala.

The ceremony was solemnized by Bev. S. C. Kimbrough, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church, before an altar of palms and ferns artistically arranged, with baskets of cut flowers and illuminated by purning tapers in silver candelabra.

The lovely bride entered with her silver candelabra.

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Tather, Herman Leigh Farley, by whom she was given in marriage, wows were pronounced in the presence of only the immediate families of the young conting in the F. O. B. room, with Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. J. T. Douglas, Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Mrs. J. H. Douglas, Mrs. Walter Kinsman and Mrs. Schelpert as houquet of bride's roses and valley lifes.

Mrs. Collins is the youngest dead of the young service of Mrs. Arthur Styron had a St. Patrick contest with Mrs. McWaters and Mrs. Charles R. Collins, an prizes.

alumnus of Georgia Tech and associated with his father in the contracting and building business.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins are at home at 1039 Peachtree Court apartments.

Missionary Society

Ruth goes Shopping



THE big event which we are all looking forward to is the Made-love the M

ere!
The person who has seen previous lade-In-Atlanta exhibits will be mazed at the increase in manufacturing. Many of the exhibitors are aking their appearance for the est time, while others are oper-ing on a much larger scale than

n past years.

And what unique and effective ways the various companies have chosen to exhibit their products—elever ideas which bring home to you the important points and the many details in the process of manufacture. I visited the Auditorium vesterday, where everything is being made ready for the mammoth how. Everywhere are booths decohow. Everywhere are booths deco-ated most attractively. Gay fes-coons hanging from the ceilings and walls lend color and charm to

Indexels lend tolor and charm to he scene.

Indeed, there is not one of us—nan, woman or child—who is not interested in knowing more about these interesting things that are soing on about us, and so enthusiastic did I become over the "Made-In-Atlanta" idea that I determined a call on some of these manufacturers and see just how everything was done. And what surprising things I discovered on my trips through the various plants—each use was an epic, complete in itself, I am going to tell you about just a few of them that I know will espew of them that I know will espe



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It is the bravat I am telling you about, of course.

Long before my visit at the All-Star Manufacturing Company was half over, I realized the thorough and detailed study they had made of the varied needs of all types of personalities in designing this important accessory to the man's wearing apparel. They are indeed "Cravats of Merit," a slogan which has taken on added meaning with each increasing year of service.

As you no doubt know, the All-Star Manufacturing company is the oldest and largest manufacturer of neckwear in the south. Twenty

d this most successful business centure, and with the assistance of Mr. M. L. Minor, sales-manager, it has grown to its present vast proportions. Not only does this house fill orders from all parts of this country, but from other countries as well, especially South America

rountry, but from other countries as well, especially South America and Porto Rico.

The assortment is endless—bright optimistic colors of spring, or the more subdued tones of the conservative! There are bow ties, also, and most prominently featured here are dots—white dots on a dark slue background. Another interesting note is the red sport bow, most appropriately named the "Red" Grange, after that hero of gridiron ame.

To fully enjoy these interesting dies in stripes and figures and ors, you must see them at the Star Manufacturing exhibit next k. "Seeing is believing."

JEWELS in rare settings—who has not at some time felt the lure of them? Did you ever stop to think of the master mind, the studied patience and the skilled craftsmanship necessary in perfecting these masterpieces?

Right here in Atlanta is gathered.

manship necessary in perfecting these masterpieces?

Right here in Atlanta is gathered a group of specialists in platinum jewelry—experts from all parts of the globe whose combined knowledge makes possible many beautiful creations for your adornment. It is the H. F. Linder company, 5 Plaza way, on the new crossing from Whitehall to Broad. Mr. Linder, himself, is a native of Germany, where, through years of study, he has mastered the art to the nth degree of perfection.

Such exquisite jewelry as I saw at the Linder shops—rings, necklaces, broaches and scarf pins of untoid beauty. And each one of these priceless creations was once just a nlain piece of metal. This was rolled into a sheet, and then the design is drawn onto it and cut out by hand. Many delicate tools and gravers are employed in mak-



ing each piece of jewelry, and most unique in this collection is a saw so fine that its teeth are invisible. And then the finished work of

And then the finished work of art—each a rare specimen of marvelous skill. I was perfectly delighted with a platinum engagement ring, a sparkling creation containing a large diamond and six small ones. It was a perfect frost-flower, unsurpassed by the witchery of Jack Frost himself.

But mere words—how inadequate they are to describe these wondrous things. You will see all that I have told you about at the H. F. Linder company exhibit at the auditorium, where all the artists will work at their benches, just as they do in their shops. They will show you how old family jewels are remounted in modern settings, and how your torn mesh hag can be mended. These are just a few of the many phases of their work. Their entire exhibit will fascinate you.

NCE upon a time there was a piece of wood"—that sounds like the beginning of a fairy story, but in reality it is just the first step in making a beautiful dresser or breakfast table by the Burnett-Klapper Furniture company, manufacturers of bedacom and breakfast-room suites.

With Mr. R. A. Burnett, presiwith Mr. R. A. Burnett, president of the company, and better known as "Dick," as my genial guide and informer, I began my trip through the plant at the very beginning of things—with the raw piece of lumber. Thousands of feet of lumber are dried in huge kilns, and are then brought into the cutting lumber are dried in huge kilns, and are then brought into the cutting room where they are cut specified lengths according to the furniture to be made. The boards are then cut to a certain thickness and glue-joined together to make the tops of tables and dressers. The various curved parts, such as the table legs, and mirror frames are cut by pattern and like all other surfaces are tern and like all other surfaces are



as smooth as glass. Extra precautions in the use of glue blocks make the Burnett-Klapper furniture much more substantial than the average medium-priced funditure.

Another feature which makes for the superiority of the Burnett-Klapper furniture are the finishes. During Mr. E. H. Klapper's experience as a designer and finisher he has perfected a number of finishes that are of great durability, while the designs of their line are most attractive. Indeed, the wide experience of both Mr. Burnett and Mr. Klapper, vice president, before they became associated in the present organization in 1912 as well as since then has made possible the high quality of their furniture. Mr. J. L. Zachty, known to his many friends as "Jim," is the industrious sales-manager of this organization, while Mr. F. M. Terrell has recently been made secretary.

An added feature to the Burnett-An added feature to the Burnett-Klapper line is their patented bed rail which perfects the wood bed. It is perfectly sanitary and is so constructed that the bed is absorbetly rigid, for the dovetail slats are so machined as to fit into the bed rail so that there is no chance for the bed to become loose caused by the falling out of slats, which eliminates the old-fashioned bedrail which carries the slat barrow.

Finally we reached the warehouse

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Finally we reached the warehouse, the last lap in our trip. Here we found a large stock of furniture in many designs and finishes. There was mahogany, walnut, oak, delicite shades of gray and ivory enamel and a new finish in beautiful French walnut. A most interesting departure from the conventional is a strikingly designed breakfast suite which shows strongly the Chinese influence. It is of bright red contrasted with a black border. The contrast is softened by a film of gold—tiny golden fleeks which cover the entire red and black surface.

For the ending of my story which began "once upon a time," you must see the Burnett-Klanper furniture of the contrast of the Burnett-Klanper furniture of the last lap in our trip. Here we found a large stock of furniture in many designs and finishes. There we found a large stock of furniture in many designs and finishes. There we are an admit to the profit of the burnet of the

A LWAYS on the lookout for a bargain. I can't resist telling you about the latest one which I just heard about yesterday. It is at the Rogers stores, of course, so that it is within the reach of all of you.

It is a canned fruit sale—canned fruit of the highest quality will be sold at the Rogers stores next week at a great reduction. And what an excellent time to have such a sale so that the thriftythousewife can lay in a supply of fruit for the spring and summer months. With each succeeding day of warmer weather cooking becomes a greater task and the clever woman is seeking ways of lightening her burden. The use of canned fruit is an ideal way of cutting down unnecessary work over a cook stove.



which is a favorite with all of us. Not only is a dish of peaches served with cream and cake a most delectable dessert, but there are many other ways in which peaches may be combined. There is the peach shortcake and peach sherhet and an unending variety of other desserts which make your mouth water at the very mention of them.

But peaches are not all. There

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But peaches are not all. There are cherries, apples, blackberries and pineapples—all of them carefully preserved in rich, thick syrup. The sliced pineapple lends itself admirably to attractive salads and deserts, and the grated pineapple makes a pie that will delight the most fastidious taste.

For your fruit salad you need not worry about securing the great variety of fruits necessary. The Rogers stores have anticipated your needs, and have for your conven-ience a special can of fruits—pears, cherries, peaches and apricots, all ready for use.

A new item is canned grapefruit. Each can contains the fruit of about three grapefruit. It has been most attractively cut in sections ready for your breakfast or other meals.

And remember, in offering these unusual values which represent savings from 20 to 30 per cent, the Rogers styres are offering the best brands on the market—the Del Monte and Libby—which have been tried and tested and which the housewife knows she can rely on.

Let me also call your attention to Let me also call your attention to the evaporated prunes, apricots and peaches which are now on sale at Rogers' stores along with their other fruits. Here are savings which are just as worth-while, and the economical women should not miss them. Do not delay in calling on the Rogers stores before the best of the supply is gone. Fruit is the ideal food for spring, so delicious and wholesome.—(adv.)

Lovely Debaters at Randolph-Macon College



At the left is Miss Evelyn Byrd Thompson, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson, of LaGrange, Ga., and Miss Bowers MacKorell, of York, S. C., lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacKorell. These young girls represented Randolph-Macon Senior class and takes a great interest in all college activities, including the college magazine, of which she is a member of the staff as well as the debating council. Miss MacKorell is also your magning the college magazine, of which she is a member of the staff nounce the birth of a son on Thursday. March 5, who has been named Richard Mohan. Mr. and Mrs. Kane reside on Palisades road.

An exhibition of paintings by

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. James Matthews.

James E. Mangum has returned to Washington. D. C., after a visit of ten days with Es mother. Mrs. C. W. Mangum, and other relatives.

Miss Charlotte Merriam, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Rebecca Thomson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John B. Donalson, of Brainbridge, and Colonel to Florida last Saturday, where they will spend some time.

Miss Charlotte Merriam, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Miss Rebecca Thomson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. John B. Donalson, of Brainbridge, and Colonel Harold Bush-Brown, a parchitecture at Georgia Technique (Colone) and the Atlanta Biltmore Saturday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Frederick Howard announce the birth of a son. March 10, who has been named Samuel Dobbs, for his maternal grandfather. Mrs. Howard was formerly Miss Mildred Dobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Frederick Howard day evening for an extended trip to Florida. She will visit Daytona, Miami and Tampa before returning Atlanta. In Miami she will be the guest of Miss Cleora Turner, formerly of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Free announce the birth of a daughter, March 12. who has been named Kathryn Jean. Mrs. Free was formerly Miss Irene Sherlin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Simmons, of 115 Inman Circle, Ausley Park, an-

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MEETINGS

The Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting Monday, March 16, at 3 o'clock at the Ansley hotel.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its reular meet-ing Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:30 o'clock, in Grant Park Ma-sonic temple, 132 Cherokee avenue. There will be work. All qualified members are invited. members are invited.

Mrs. W. A. Albright, 120 Oakdale road, will entertain the Wednesday Morning Study club at the regular meeting Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., March 18.

All circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday at the church at 3 o'clock. A missionary program will be rendered and a large attendance is urged. The society observed "a day of prayer" on last Wednesday.

The regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Union Bible club will be held at Wesley Memorial church Thursday morning from 10 to 11 The club is taught by Mrs. T. R.

Kendall, Sr., and the subject of her lecture for Thursday, March 19, will be the book, "Isaah."

All women are cordially invited to attend. The lectures are free.

A "baby health center" will be held at Joel Chandler Harris school on Wednesday March 18, at 2 o'clock, with Dr. Visanska in charge. Mothers are requested to have their babies on hand promptly.

The regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S. will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, March 16 at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the chapter re-puested to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Atlanta Lodge No. 230, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 17, at 2.30 o'clock in the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

Decatur chapter, No. 148, O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday, March 17, at 7:30 o'clock in the new Masonic temple in Decatur. There will be work in the degrees and all members of the order in good standing are invited.

The executive board of the Decatur Woman's club will meet in the ledies' parlor of the Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as there are several matters of important business to discuss.

An exhibition of paintings by Mar-jorie Conant Bush-Brown will be held Birthday Party For Miss Carter.

ming Sunday, March 22 to Sunday, March 29, inclusive. The exhibition will open daily to the public from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., and on each Sunday from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Bush-Brown is the wife of Harold Bush-Brown, a professor of architecture at Georgia Tech, and has only been in Atlanta since last fall. Mrs. Bush-Brown comes from Coston

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In giving the course in interior art which Mrs. Alice Hill will begin at the Atlanta Biltumore hotel March 30, one of the basic motives in mind in preparing and giving this work, she says, is the rendering of service in developing the consciousness of beauty.

For centuries, most of our deconstitution in the individual. That has now reached its limit. People of good taste and family wear less decorative clothing than they did a quarter century ago, certainly much less than half a century ago. The next step is the decoration of the home. Even the peasants in Europe appreciate the masterpleces of art and special works of art more than do the average chome in America is a more beautiful, and there is more effort on the part of its occupants to decorate it than there is in the home of any other people except the Japanese.

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this service.

Mrs. Caldwell talked on the subject of Kenmore, the home of Washington.

Mrs. Patrick Bray, chairman of publicity, made a report which brought to the attention of the chapter members the really large volume of work done in this department, the great value it has been to all branches of work undertalten and accomplished by the different committees, and giving es

The regular meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., was held at the chapter house Saturday afternoon with a large attendance, Mrs. Walter Scott Coleman, regent, presiding.

Mrs. Howard McCall was the honor guest at this meeting and talked most interestingly along general lines of the D. A. R. work.

Mrs. McCall is vice president general lines of the D. A. R. work.

Mrs. O. F. Kauffman brought avery interesting fact to the attention of those present in her talk along genealogical lines in regard to the service being offered the Americans in tracing their British ancestry through "The Landmark." a paper published in bondon, England. The genealogical department of this paper is under the direction of Henry Curtis, whose address is care "The Landmark," No. 1 Charing Cross, London, England. A very nominal charge is made for this service.

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Mrs. Arthur Burdette Will Read to Atlanta Drama League

Mrs. Arthur Burdette, one of Atlanta's dramatic readers will entertain the Atlanta Dramatic league with an interpretation of the popular play. "The Guardsman," by Terenc Molnar, Tuesday afternoon, March 17, at the Georgian Terrace, in the lounge of the hotel. Mrs. Edgar Neely, president of the organization will introduce her to the members and their friends.

Terenc Molnar, author of "The Guardsman," is author of the delightful play, "The Swan," which had a very successful season in New York. Alfred Lunt and Layne Fontaine starred in "The Guardsman" with great success. It is a charming comedy, depicting many amusing incidents, requires clever acting and it is stated that the stars were ably fitted to

Popular Hotel Plans Elaborate Entertainment for Opera Guests

Elaborate plans of the Atlanta Biltmore for the entertainment of grand opera visitors and for the celebration of its first anniversary, eagerly awaited by all groups of society, were announced Saturday by the Biltmore management.

A series of social gayeties that will eclipse in brilliance and gayety any previous program of opera festivities has been arranged, it is revealed through a perusal of the detailed calendar. Dances, teas, concerts and dinner parties are embraced in the comprehensive schedule.

On April 19, 1924, the Atlanta Biltmore first opened its doors to the public. Today the institution has become one of the south's leading society centers, assembling throngs almost daily at its continual round of affairs, and it is under brilliant auspices that the hotel will begin its second year of activity. With the presence of the officials and principal stars of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, and of hundreds of visitors from the principal cities of the south, the hotel will seethe with life during the merry celebration. Sharing with Atlantans the pleasures afforded by the Biltmore affairs will be scores of opera patrons who come annually from distant points to hear the world-renowned singers of the Metropolital Society. The public is cordially invited. nnually from distant points t

be scores of opera patrons who come annually from distant points to hear the world-renowned singers of the Metropolitan.

A great fancy dress ball on the evening of Thursday, April 23, will be one of the outstanding events of the anniversary celebration. This elaborate affair will be given in the Georgian ballroom of the Biltmore under the auspices of the Atlanta Music Festival association, whose officers are as follows: William Lawson Peel, president; H. M. Atkinson, vice president; John W. Grant, vice president; R. S. Parker, attorney, and C. B. Bidwell, trensurer and general manager; and directors are as follows: H. M. Atkinson, C. B. Bidwell, W. M. Brownlee, Charles Howard Candler, John S. Cohen, John W. Grant, Clark Howell, Otto H. Kahn, of New York city, V. H. Kreigshaber, James B. Nevin, Robert S. Parker, W. L. Peel, Walter H. Rich, S. Davies Warfield, of Baltimore, and W. Woods White, Many costumes, novel and startling in design and color, will be worn at this unique affair, and the Metropolitan stars have agreed to cooperate with the management in planning novel features that will be interesting.

Mme, Frances Perlata, the popular Metropolitan soprano, will be official hostess for the occasion, and the guests of honor will include the leading stars of the Metropolitan company.

Beginning Monday, April 20, there

ing stars of the Metropolitan company.

Beginning Monday, April 20, there will be a series of daily tea-dances which will formally open the lovely garden-terrace, in the court of the Biltmore, for the spring season. The eleven great oak trees, fresh in their spring foliage, and the thousands of blooming bulb plants and the stately evergreens will afford a setting of amazing beauty for these delightfully informal al fresco affairs. A two-hour dance concert will be rendered on the terrace daily, from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, by one of the best known dance orchestras in the south.

The program will consist of an address by Mrs. Sanford Gay, on "The Child in Legislation." a book review "Of Human Bondage." by Somerset Manghan, given by Mrs. I. H. Moss and music 'arrange.

Catholic Club Will Give Book Party.

The social meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women which will be held Tuesday evening, March 24, will take the form of a book party. Each member is requested to bring a book which she is ready to pass along and the books thus obtained will be turned over to the Marist camp for use this summer. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Katherine G. Birmingham, 285 North Jackson street, apartment 10, at 6:30 o'clock. Miss Katherin Maertz and Miss Frances Flynn will assist Miss Miss Frances Flynn will assist Miss Birmingham. Friends of the club and of Marist camp who have books they wish to donate may leave them at 285 North Jackson street, apartment 10, or if they will call Walnut 4936 the club will arrange to send for the books.

University Women To Hold Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the American Association of University Wemen will be held on Wednesday, March 18, at 3 o'clock, at Washington seminary. Miss Stella Martin and Miss Lenora Harvey are the hostesses.



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WILLIAM SIEVERS

famous Virginia sculptor, who has been selected to complete the Stone Mountain Confederate Memoria! near Atlanta. Mr. Sievers executed the statue of Stonewall Jackson at Richmond, and the General Robert E. Lee statue at Gettysburg, Pa. (International)



COLONEL JAMES E. FECHET commanding the Army Air Station at Kelley Field, Texas, has been named the new Assist-ant Chief of the Army Air Service.



The Pope attending the Vatican Missionary Exhibition at which exhibits from all parts of the world were seen. These exhibits were furnished by Catholic Missionaries.

BOXWOOD PLANTED BY WASHINGTON 150 YEARS AGO IS TRANSPLANTED BOXWOOD PLANTED BY WASHINGTON 100 I BARS AGO IS AMARCA MISS Evelyn Smith, known as the "Queen of the Forest" who is owner and director of a large forestry nursery near New York, is pictured here directing the transplanting of the George Washington Boxwood tree. This tree was planted in 1761 by George Washington at the Hayfield Manor, near Alexandria, Va. (International)



AIRCRAFT GUNS USED IN AERIAL TARGET PRACTICE

Evelyn Brent, Movie at Hollywood astride at favorite steed, an osfavorite steed, and which she tamed and to of course, she suf-



IN DIRE DISTRESS

Miss Sellke, a student at the
University of Southern California and although rightfully proud of her unshorn
locks, she has been beset by
her chums to bob her hair in
the modern fashion, but her
mother vows Maxine shall
never shingle.

(International)

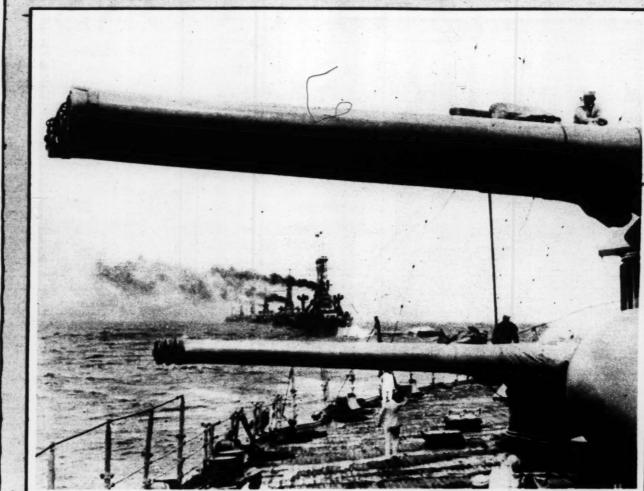


GENERAL WILLIAM E. MITCHELL Assistant Chief of the Air Service, who is to be succeeded by Col. James E. Fechet, according to an announcement made by Secretary of War Weeks. (International)



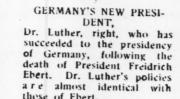
DR. VEADOR LEONARD of the John Hopkins Medical School and Hospital has caused a great reaction in the medical world by the discovery of the Hexyl-Resorcinol, the new germicide, which is fifty times stronger than Carbolic Acid. (International)

NO WONDER SAVANNAH WINS BASKETBALL GAMES Height is of considerable help in basketball, so the Savannah team is well aided with the six feet and nine inches of John Lytjon, 20, shown here as he towers above two of his team-mates. Physicians say he will reach a height of seven feet in a few years. (Wide World)



IN THE GREATEST OF SHAM BATTLES The Atlantic and Pacific fleets of the United States navy are now engaging in what is said to be the greatest sham battle of history. The fleet, as seen from the deck of the U. S. S. Mississippi, is shown on the battleground, off the coast of Lower California.

(Kadel & Herbert)



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but it doesn't interfere with Jimmy English's pleasure in everyday play. Now, however, this San Antonio girl is going to St. Louis for an operation for removal of the grass. (International)

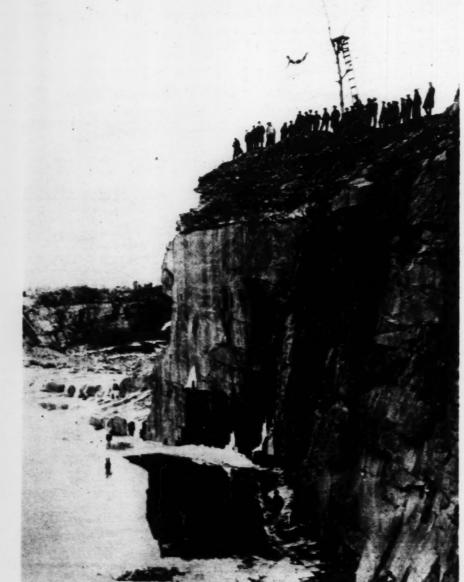


PSYCHICS CALL THIS A GENUINE "SPIRIT PHOTOGRAPH"

This picture of the flower-decked grave of Thomas B. McFadden, seven-year-old by of Lowell. Mass., was called by psychics a genuine spirit photo after the father boy of Lowell. Mass., was called by psychics a genuine spirit photo after the father boy of Lowell. Mass., was called by psychics a genuine spirit photo after the father boy of Lowell. The boy's likeness is plainly declared the child had never been photographed. The boy's likeness is plainly declared the child had never been photographed. (Wide World) seen in the chiffon ribbon on the floral offering at the left.



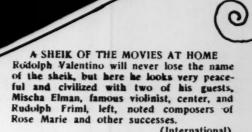
A WARM WELCOME greeted Tud Kent, when he won the national snow trail championship in the dog derby at Ashton, Idaho, for in addition to receiving the trophy, Queen Leona Mason of the dog derby, presented him with a (International) warm coat.

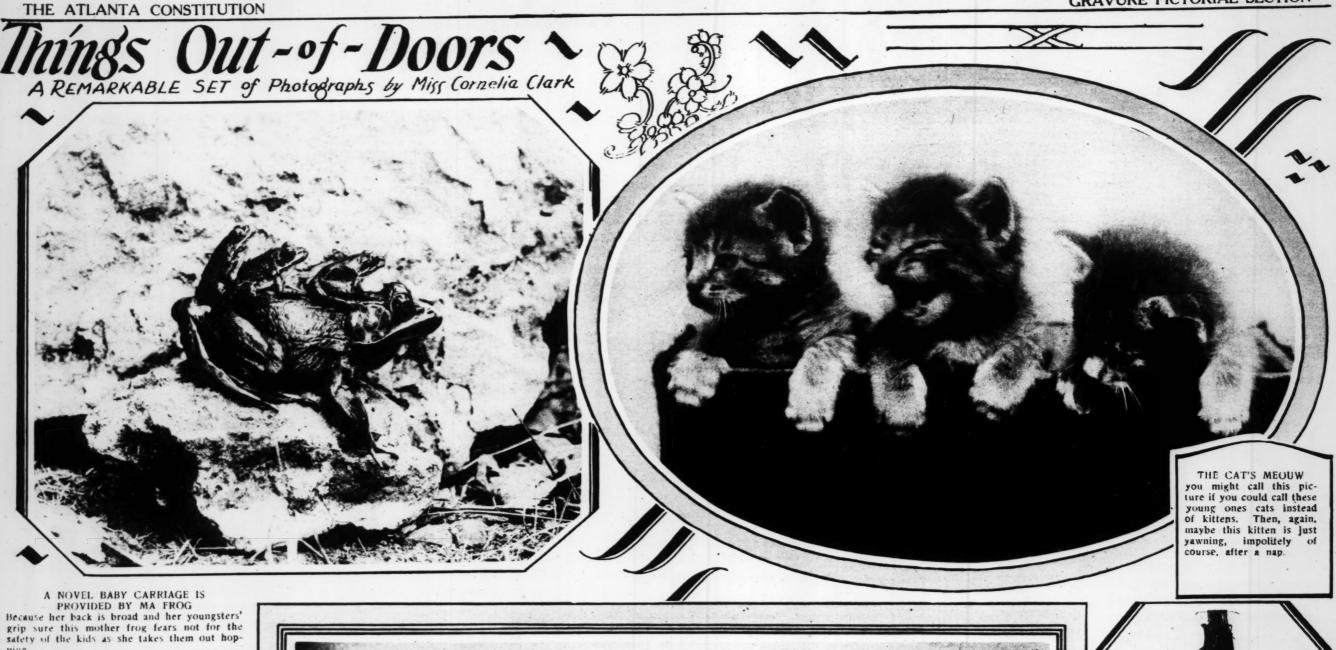


THE DIVE ALONE IS ENOUGH to scare most people off this kind of stunt, but added to the discomfort of Keith Cousins, famous dare-devil, at Manchester, N. H., is the fact that the dive was made during zero weather when the water was filled with ice. (International)



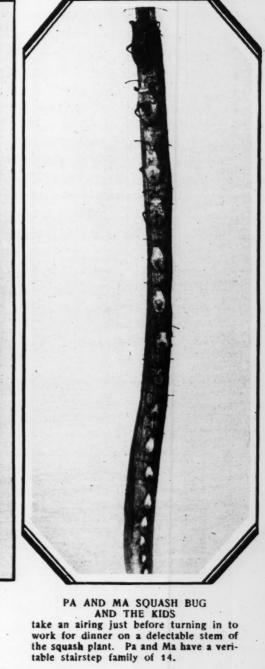












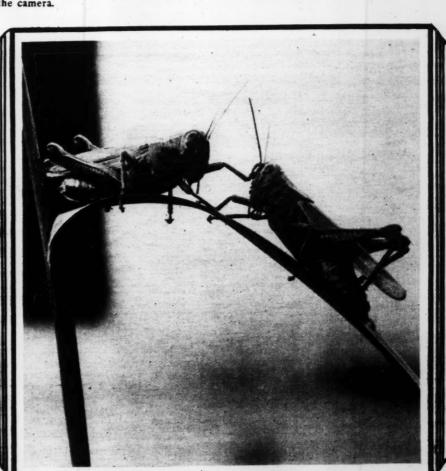
SOMEWHAT OF A MAGICIAN is the lowly crab spider, and because he is he goes largely unmolested by hungry birds. When on the white petals of a flower he is white, but when he moves to the yellow center he quietly changes his white coat for one of yellow.



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A MOUSE GETS COLIC is definitely shown in this picture of Mr. Mouse, after gorging on delectable cheese, all doubled up with funny feelings inside that probably answer to the description of stomach ache.

THE OPEN ROAD Roads of springtime with the perfume of millions of blossoms furnish plenty of byways for the nature lover, and it is by traveling Georgia roads such as this, taking short jaunts into the woods, that the producer of this producer of the state of the st this page of nature pictures finds the sub-jects for the camera.

that will eventually sup-ply more cocoons and more silks for milady



"GO FIND YOURSELF A PIECE OF GRASS," is probably what the embattled grasshopper on the left is telling the encroaching hopper. At any rate he's letting him know that it isn't his own piece of grass he's on.



WITH FITTING SOLEMNITY, Chief Justice Taft, of the supreme court, a former president, administers to President Calvin Coolidge the oath of office, while in the group of interested listeners is Charles G. Dawes, extreme right, who had just been inducted in the senate chamber as vice president.

(International)



IN THE CENTER OF THE TENSE THRONG
Calvin Coolidge takes the oath as president of the United States. Every available spot of vantage was greedily taken by interested spectators of the ceremony, which set a precedent in that a former president, Chief Justice Taft, administered the oath. (International)



A HOLY MAN DOES PENANCE This sadoo, or holy man of India, does his penance by swinging high in a tree in a hammock made of a board filled with nails. He suffers this torture as an offering to his god.



IN MARKED CONTRAST TO THE DAY HE FIRST BECAME PRESIDENT

The presidential car leaving for the capitol just before President Coolidge took the oath of office by which he begins his first full term as the nation's chief

executive. It is in marked contrast to the night in his father's house in Vermont that Coolidge was administered the oath by his father just after news of President Harding's death had been flashed across

(International)

the continent.

A TREE WITH A PAST This historic cypress at Bern, N. C., is being subjected to preservation measures, for under it an Indian peace treaty was signed, the first vessel built in North Carolina was launched and revolutionary war conferences were held. (Wide World)







HANGED, BUT RESTING UNDER HIS FLAG Charence Bailey, who was hanged for murder, after serving heroically in France with the American forces, is the first man executed in a penal institu-. tion to be buried under an American flag. At his grave is shown Mrs. L. H. Haynes, a gold-star mother. who aided in the fight to spare his life.

(Wide World)

DEMURE MAIDS OF HOLLAND AND THEIR SUITORS made a pretty dance as they appeared in a play given recently by the girls of the North Avenue Presbyterian school. In the picture are, left to right, front row, Charlotte Leasley, Mary Roach, Betty Bramlett; back row, Elsie Mullins, Martha Williams, Mary Dell Carson, Sarah Bosworth. Dell Carson, Sarah Bosworth.



LAUGHING, IMPISH LAUGHING, IMPISH
EYES
carry out the story of
the costumes with
these North Avenue
Presbyterian schoolgirls, as they appeared
in a play given recently. In the picture are,
left to right, front row,
Florence Bryan, Sara
Croft Smith, Marion
Porter; back row, Elizabeth Howard, Edith
Harrison.

What one of us today has a grandmamma who knew such athletics in her school days as the girl of 1925 engages in almost daily? Every year schoolgirls are learning new games to develop them physically and athletics form a big part of the schoolwork now in Atlanta girls' schools.



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GETTING AWAY TO A BIG LEAGUE
START
is Sarah Adair, of Washington seminary,
in one of the first spring ball games at
the seminary, as Elizabeth Fennell pitches
off her mask to take the pop in front of
the plate. (Mathewson & Price)

EVERY ONE OF THEM
IN THE AIR
Julia Clendenin, left, Peggy Greenwood, center, and
Margaret Hardee might
have sprouted wings for
this remarkable picture of
a basketball game at
Woodberry hall, for not
one of their feet is on the
ground. (Mathewson & Price)

OUT TO MAKE HER MARK Miss Jean Nutting, of North Avenue Presby-terian school, just before she land-ed for a broad jump record in recent athletic games at the school.

(Mathewson&Price)

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SPEED AND SKILL
count in outdoor basketball that brings
deep breathing of good, fresh air as
well as plenty of exercise for young
bodies. In the picture Auverne Harper
carries her dribble with flashing speed
in this Woodberry hall game. in this Woodberry hall game
(Mathewson & Price)

CHAMPION OF HER CHAMPION OF HER SCHOOL

Nell Harris, of Washington seminary, in one of the high jumps that have made her champion in the event at the school.

(Mathewson&Price) (Mathewson&Price)

OVER THE TOP OVER THE TOP

Five in a row they take this exercise
at Woodberry Hall, where body building lines up with mental education. In
the top row, left to right, are Julia
Clendenin, Auverne Harper, May
Clark, Caroline Ashton and Lallie Parker, while in the bottom row are, left
to right, Margaret Hardee, Willie Mae
Simpson, Peggy Greenwood, Virginia
Patterson and Eleanor Ross.

(Mathewson & Price)

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THE PACK IN FULL CRY

closes in on May Clark, of Woodberry half, as she dribbles the ball down the
smooth outdoor basketball court. Left to right are: Willie Mae Simpson,
Virginia Patterson, Eleanor Ross, Miss Clark, Margaret Hardee, Auverne
Harper and Peggy Greenwood. (Mathewson & Price)

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AFTER DEMPSEY SOME
DAY
is what promoters in Bostonsay of this youngster, Jim
Maloney, who jumped from
Minth to fifth place in the list
of heavyweights by his decisive victory over Quintin
Romero-Rojas.
(Wide World)



OUT TO EMULATE NIMROD

Stewart Edward White, celebrated author, will soon leave for Africa to shoot down big game with a bow and arrows. In the group are, left to right: Dr. Saxton T. Pope, Stewart E. White, Mrs. White, Dr. Arthur Young, and Prof. Carl Ackley.



FOUR IMPORTANT FIGURES were lined up for their picture together recently when James A. Drain, national commander of the American Legion, visited Atlanta. In the picture, left to right, are: Hugh M. Dorsey and Nat Harris, former governors of Georgia; Commander Drain, and Clifford Walker, present governor of Georgia.

> OF THE LOSERS Germany has just unveiled this striking memorial to her dead of the world war. The original model was submit-ted by Marschall, in competition with other sculptors. (International)



CHAMPIONS OF THE EMORY CAGERS

The Junior Liberal Arts team that won the 1925 interclass basketball championship of Emory university and with it the Parks-Chambers-Hardwick trophy. Members of the team are, left to right, front row: Shorty Fagan, Gordon Logan, captain; General Haskew; back row: Harwell Stovall, Tom Branch, Professor McLeod, coach; Whit Reeves, and Chick Millican.



HIS BROTHER'S A GOVERNOR Drew F. Whitfield, of Washington, is a street car conductor in the national capital while his brother is Governor H. L. Whitfield administering the state affairs of Mississippi. (International)



A QUEER QUIRK OF NATURE occurred in Schenectady, N. Y., recently where earth tremors were felt. The apartment building was shaken so violently that it fell more than a foot toward the smaller dwelling on the left

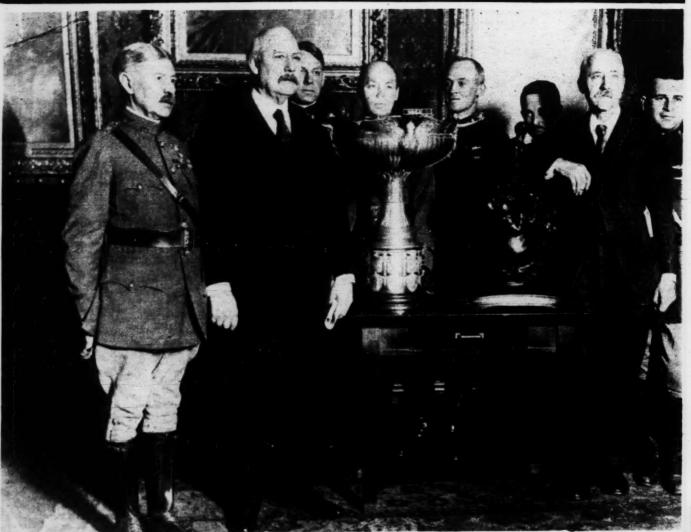
OF HIS NEW OFFICE Justice Harlan
Fiske Stone, of
New York, formerly United
States attorney general, pictured for the first time in his office in Washington in robes of his new office.
(International)

75 YEARS THEY'VE
BEEN MARRIED
Mr. and Mrs. John C.
Demarest, 97 and 92
Demarest, 97 and 92
pare here shown on the occasion of their seven-ty-fifth wedding annity-fifth wedding and their bome in their daughter, ing. is their daughter, elizabeth Jane
Mrs. Demarest Pulis.

(International)







FOR THE GREATEST AERONAUTICAL FEAT of 1924, the round-the-world fliers received the Collier and MacKay trophies recently. They are shown here with Major General Patrick, chief of army air service, Secretary of War Weeks and Godbre Cabot, of the Aeronautical association,

Here a



SHE RAN FOR PRESIDENT

(International)

OF GREAT INTEREST TO THE KIDS is this young kangaroo which recently made its appearance at the Bronx 200. It is shown peeping out of the pocket in which the mother will carry it until the youngster can hop along with her.



ESTABLISHED 1880

St. Patrick's Day—March 1 When the new life is stirring beneath the earth's surface

and the first tender spronts of green hesitate in the mellow rays of the spring sun—the world remembers Saint Patrick, patron protector of the Emerald Isle. Saint Patrick stands through the centuries that have

passed since his death as the emblem of a new era, the passing of the old order—of savage barbarism and cruel human sacrifice to cultured progress and gentle love. That legend credits him with driving the snakes from his native isle—is but proof that with him the old order had bassed away.

In his youth he was spirited away from the paternal home and sold as a slave, but destiny had greater things in store for him. He escaped, became a priest and returned to his own country, where warring tribes were slowly exterminating the population of Ireland.

Upon his death the whole ishind had accepted the message he preached. From that time onward freland took its place in the vanguard of culture and education, a position which it never relinquished.

Saint Patrick's life was the dawn of civilization for a great section of the Anglo-Saxon and Celtic world. With his message was coupled a strong love for human freedom, of which these races have been the chief exponents through the ages.

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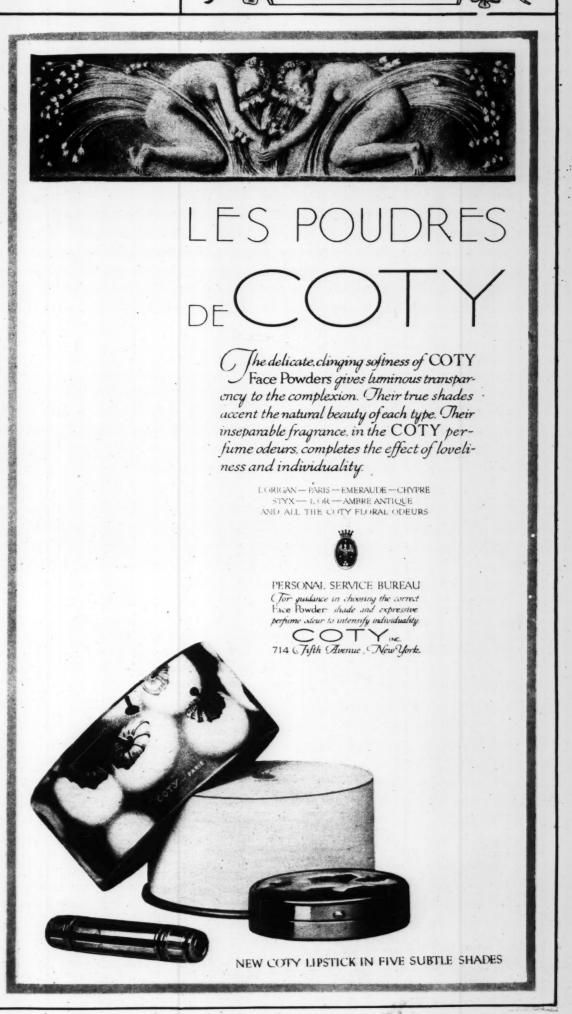
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"This matter is very delicate, Mr. Holmes," he said. "Consider the relation in which I stand to Professor Presbury, both privately and publicly. I really can hardly justify myself if I speak before any third person."

"Have no fear, Mr. Bennett. Dr. Watson is the very soul of discretion and I can assure you that this is a matter in which I am very likely to need an assistant."

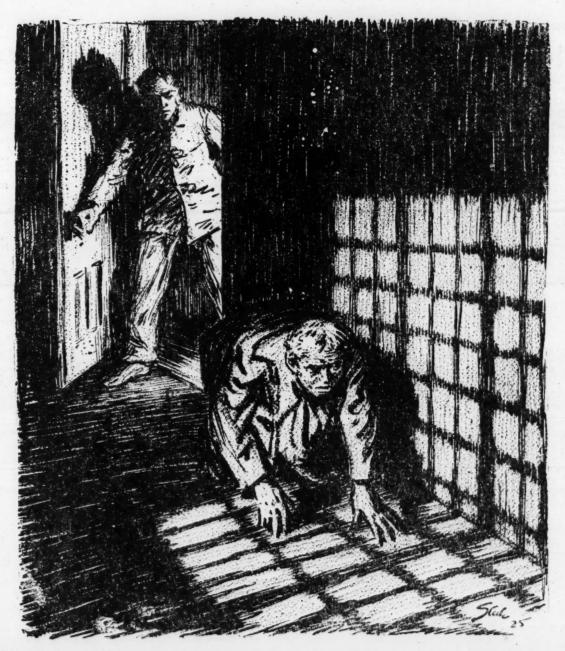
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"You will appreciate it, Watson, when I tell you that this gentleman, Mr. Trevor Bennett, is professional assistant to the great scientist, lives under his roof, and is engaged to his only daughter. Certainly we must agree

that the professor has every claim upon his loyalty and devotion. But it may best be shown by taking the necessary steps to clear up this strange mystery."

"I hope so, Mr. Holmes. That is my one object. Does Dr. Watson know the situation?"

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"No, no, Watson, that side of the natter is, of course, obvious. But there is another which is far more subtle. You may recollect that in the case which you, in your sensational way, coupled with the Copper Beeches, I was able by watching the

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I shook my head. "Surely, Holmes, this is a little far-fetched."

HE had refilled his pipe and re-sumed his seat, taking no notice cf my comment.

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The Devil of the Desert



By Konrad Bercovici



El Nahab, Bad Man,
Is Touched By His
Enemy's Devotion to
A Horse.

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L. NAHAB was his name, but he was known from the gates of Damascus to El Medina, which is midway of the caravan road to Mecca, as the

Devil of the Desert. Moslemli and Nesrany, Mohammedan and Christian, and even the dreaded Jahudis of the secret mountains of Kheyba, themselves valiant warriors, trembled when they heard his name mentioned. When it was whispered about that he was around a Khela, a fortified watering place, the doors and gates of the governmental residence, the Kassur, were immediately shut, and extra guards ordered around the water wells. The Aga himself, the captain commander of the place, would watch from the slit opening in the stone tower the length and breadth of the desert before him. Yet few people

spoke of ever having seen El Nahab face to face. So feared was he that when an Arab knew the Devil of the Desert was in the neighborhood, he would take a few sheep with his brand on the collar, tie them out, and withdraw within his door, hoping that El Nahab would know whose gift they were, and thus be assured of free travel until the next third or fourth moon, according to the man's wealth. For El Nahab knew every man's brand mark and wealth.

The Aga of many a village to avoid trouble would tie out a camel or a horse. It was better to live in peace with him. He was reputed to be pitiless with those who had crossed his ways. There was no saying from where he might suddenly appear. He might emerge from behind a clump of tamarisks, or roll himself out from underneath the burning sand, or he might rise up from a couch at the "Khava," the public coffee house, and single out the man who had offended him or dared to clieat him of the tribute he exacted. They were certain he knew everything going on in Khela, every hill, every valley. He knew when and where a caravan might pass; whether the large caravan, the Haj on the way to Mecca; or a small one of merchants buying camels; or selling brassware, frankincense and shirt cloth to the Bedouins. Even the Kassur, the castle, the government house, could keep no secrets from him. He knew everything. And yet no one could be found to say he had seen him face to face in the five years of his operations through the desert. The bones of those who had seen him were bleaching in the desert sands. It was as if they were paying tribute to a shadow, an embodied spirit of the devil, a "Sheytan," yet a Sheytan with a rifle. And because the Arabs had never seen him and feared him, they were kind to every lone traveler; kind and fearing.

Who was he? And from where? A Jahud from Kheyba, a man of the race with feet so fleet they travel through the length and breadth of the desert on foot, outrunning the swiftest horse and the youngest he camel even on the homeward stretch, this Jahud, a fez merchant, told one morning at the Khava of Burma he had heard El Nahab was an Antar, belonging to the Istabal Antars, the fiercest and proudest of the Arabs. That there, five years since, he had killed a man, a

sheik. He had run away to escape justice, and now he was gathering the blood money he was to pay, which was to be a considerable sum, as the murdered man had old parents and many brothers, and was himself an Antar: And an Antar's life was well nigh priceless. In that Antar village, in El Tanit, the custom is to be eight years abroad, and not seven as in the rest of Arabia, before one is entitled to pay blood money instead of being hung for murder. And they do hang their criminals in El Tanit. El Nahab, the Jahud told, was anxious to return to his village where a woman, young and beautiful, was waiting for him.

Not every one believed the story, as told by the Jahud. One cannot believe what one not a Moslem tells. Yet three days later the Jahud was seen

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A Blue Ribbon Short Story

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running backwards at top speed in the desert. In his hasty flight he had thrown away the bundle of merchandise he had carried on his head. Before him was a cloud of sand, behind which was a rider on horseback. When the Jahud had reached the entrance of the Kahva he invoked the protection of all present. They bolted the doors rapidly and returning to their couches they sat motionless, looking at one another. A while later the Jahud, having gotten back his breath, wrote on a piece of paper, in which he wrapped four gold pieces, the following words: "I have allowed my tongue to smother my brains. At Khor a moon from today, there will be a she camel, a thelul, and four large sheep with my brand waiting for you."

Then he threw his paper through the window, without looking out-

A few minutes later the piece of paper was shoved back underneath the door. On it was written: "Tell the men they had no ears when thy tongue wagged. They shall give no Surak (tribute) for two years. But thou shalt never again appear in this Kahva. Go to your village and stay there three years."

And so the people of Burma knew the truth of the Jahud's words. So frightened were they they were afraid to even think of El Nahab lest one part of the body betray the other one to him. For who had told him what the Jahud had spoken in the Khava? Yet he had known!

The Jahud was severely punished. El Nahab had actually sent him to prison, ruined him, for he could no longer sell fezzes in the villages and oases. A while later a gun was fired. It was El Nahab's signal that he was gone. The bolts of the doors of the Khava were loosened and the men looked upon the deserted road and the closed tent flaps, although the sun was high. With the sensitiveness of birds, the inhabitants had sensed danger and had withdrawn from the face of him who did not want to be seen. Men and women looked at one another without daring to speak-dumb. As if a thunderbolt had passed between their legs without touching them-

In vain did the Aga of Burma in full uniform, with knife in his teeth and pistol in each hand, followed by his fifteen soldiers and the old brass cannon dragged by a mule, parade in front of the Khava, to instill courage into the people. They would not come out to their doors. The Aga himself was so scared his teeth chattered and the knife fell out from between them; and his soldiers, stalwart Bedouins, big boned, sunburned, heavy bearded rascals, trembled so their knees knocked against each other. And when the Aga had ordered that the cannon be fired from the Meszhi, the Mosque, even the Hogea, the priest, interfered.

"Wouldst thou bring him upon us by defying him?"

THE following day was Friday, rest day. The whole village appeared at the Meszhi. And then they forgot. The Arab forgets what has happened between Friday and Friday. Each week has its own dangers. Allah is good and Mohammed is his prophet.

van passed Burma on the way to the grave of the prophet. There were thousands of pilgrims astride camels and donkeys and horses. Men and women from the depths of Asia, from Turkestan and Afghanistan, and from Morocco and Algeria and other lands of Moslem belief. Men as black as coal, and others as pale as amber. Clean shaven pilgrims, long bearded pilgrims, pygmies, giants, some with fezzes as red as fire, others with white turbans on bare heads shaved on the top. Some with rich furs hanging from the flanks of the camels ready for the clammy cold of the desert, with litters for the women stretched on backs of two donkeys marching side by side, and with servants on foot, lugging even their luxurious harems, after them. And there were others who traveled singly, like beggars, wrapped in rags, in their bare feet, sleeping in dugout holes in the cold sand, or cuddling up against the stomachs of the beasts of burden. Four hundred armed soldiers on horses and camels marched ahead with the pasha, the captain in charge of the caravan, and four hundred soldiers closed the

A good day's journey was twenty miles, and there are many hundreds of miles from Damascus to the grave. And at every stop, a place designated and known by the pasha and his men, men and beasts were looked over and those who were ill or weak, beast or man, were separated from the caravan to stay behind and be taken care of, in some Khela by the way, or perish of thirst in the desert, or freeze at night in the cold sand, clammy and penetrating like melting ice. The Haj had to go on. Day by day a designated place had to be reached. And if a sandstorm or a breakdown of the pasha's own suite had retarded one lap of the journey, the next halt was skipped; and the next; sometimes marching twenty hours at one stretch, to make up for lost time. If a camel's feet got too sore it was left by the way. If a man was too ill or too weak to continue, so much the worse for him. There was no great evil, for who died on the Haj was most in favor with the prophet. It was like dying in a holy war. He should be at the prophet's right hand in heaven.

But that year the pasha on reaching Burma had a different story to tell-He was so scared he marched in the center of a square of all his soldiers. Despair, fear, was written on every face. Even the donkeys and horses seemed anxious to get somewhere under cover. At every halt, where every caravan was wont to stop and pay the Surak, the yearly passage tribute to the Bedouins, the long barrelled riders were absent. In their stead, a message had been left to go into the pasha's hand. And on it was written: "Leave the Surak here before you go." It was El Nahab who had ordered. Once the grasping pasha had tried to cheat and had left only two thousand piastres instead of five, the tribute that had been paid in former years. At the next stop a message was waiting for him: "Thou art a thief. Leave here, in addition to the customary Surak of the place, three thousand piastres, and three more thousand as penalty."

And the trembling pasha did as A month later the great Haj era- directed, and trembled for his life.

Two thousand men on horses and donkeys and camels, and eight hundred soldiers armed to the teeth trembled for their lives . . . more than for their lives in fear of the unseen shadow that followed and preceded them all along the way.

And where were the Bedouins? They had all been scared away from their yearly prey, from the water holes and passages where they exacted Surak, brotherhood money, in tribute from the passing caravan. They were not even seen nor heard of from the rear of the caravan upon which they had yearly swooped down like vultures to strip to the skin the ones that had lagged behind. At one watering place there had been no message from El Nahab and no Bedouins waiting. The pasha did not know whether

to go on or to stop. The whole day

the caravan waited in the burning sun

and hot, sand laden wind that blew

over them. Towards the evening a

message was pinned to the pasha's tent. "Thou hast understood. Go." The signal cannon was fired and the sorry caravan continued its way. They marched all through the cold night to make up for lost time, and at the next and next stop the pasha

left the Surak, counting the pieces

over again and again lest he be short of even one.

WHEN that pasha returned to Damascus and told his story the governor decided to put an end to such effrontery. Within three months the captains of every Khela had been replaced by men of tried valor and courage, and an order was given that not one sheep, not one piastre be paid, given, or allowed to reach El Nahab, by whomsoever, under penalty of death. And a price of two thousand gold pieces was set on El Nahab's head, dead or alive. Every stranger was now being scrutinized. Whence and to where? And watch was being set to see that no one should tie out a single sheep or camel for El Nahab.

Yet, in spite of reinforcements of soldiers, new soldiers, who had not heard of El Nahab's deeds, the population was even more affrighted than before. They were anxiously awaiting the opportunity to pay their tribute to the devil of the desert, lest greater misfortune come upon them-They looked upon the sheep they had intended to tie out, sheep fattened for the purpose, as upon animals prepared for sacrifice, for which an altar had been refused. Why should any one interfere with their peace? their tribute. What had Damascus to do with it? They spoke their grievances freely at the Khavas where men gathered to "drink," smoke and talk. Each one hoped El Nahab would thus learn of his willingness to pay. But word had reached them that in certain villages behind the cavern of Beth-El men had been executed for paying Surak to El Nahab.

To Burma the government of Damascus had sent an old and tried soldier, a Turk, who was more severe than any through the desert. Mokur Aga forbade even the mentioning of El Nahab's name. It was also forbidden to mention him by any other name, and forbidden to refer to him or his deeds in the past.

It was hoped to kill his existence by

erasing him from the speech of men. But it did just the opposite. So full of him were the Arabs that they kept silent when they came to the Khavas or the Meszhis. They had nothing else to speak about. They looked at one another with sad faces, men chained to silence. And caravan travel had ceased. No one dared venture anywhere, even under guard of soldiers, without being permitted to pay Surak to El Nahab.

Mokur Aga, a large, heavy, stern, black bearded Turk, had brought with him his whole establishment from E1 Ghazir, where he had been stationed before, his housewife and children from a former wife, his harem of six, his servants, his rugs, his house goods of black mahogany inlaid with silver and ebony, and the hundred and one copper pots of his kitchen. And with his household he had brought his stable of twenty horses—horses of the best blood in Arabia.

And of all the horses he had one, a stallion sired by a stallion that was owned by his father, who had inherited the blood from the stallions of his forefathers, a stallion of which Mokur Aga was very proud and which he loved more than anything or anybody. That stallion, Suleim, followed his master's every step, like a faithful dog. So great was Mokur's love for that young black stallion it was said that if he had to choose between the horse and Agaship he would choose the horse—that not even a sultanship could buy it from him. He proved what a great heart he had when he took Suleim, the stallion, with him to Burma. Such action in itself was a challenge to the Devil of the Desert.

THE stall in which the horse was 1 kept, the walls of which were carpeted the thickness of a fist, was built to lean on the Aga's own sleeping room. Four Arnauts, armed to the teeth, were keeping watch over it day and night. Their lives vouched for that of the horse.

One morning the Jahud of Kheyba brought the following message from El Nahab to Mokur Aga: "I shall take

In vain did the Aga try to force the Jahud to tell him how he had come by the message. They flogged him. They burned his soles with hot irons. They would have killed him had there not been an agreement between the desert and Kheyba that none of their men were to be executed outside their village. A criminal of their people had to be brought there and punished there according to their own law. And they were a formidable people, one no Kassur or Khela dared trifle with.

Mokur Aga became so enraged he ordered the Jahud buried in the hot sand to the neck. The soldiers had hardly finished executing their orders when a heavy cloud of sand rose from near by and blinded them. When they had recovered their senses the hole was empty and two men on a horse were-they swore by the prophet to that-flying in the air. .

Not a man, woman or child dared to venture out of doors that day. They were all bitter against the Aga. What was he bringing upon their heads?

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"The dog is ill."

"Well, that has to be considered. But he attacks no one else, nor does he apparently molest his master, save on very special occasions. . Curious, Watson, very curious. But young Mr. Bennet is before his time if that is his ring. I had hoped to have a longer chat with you before he came."

There was a quick step on the stairs, a sharp tap at the door, and a moment later the new client presented himself. He was a tall, handsome youth about thirty, well-dressed and elegant, but with something in his bearing which suggested the shyness of the student rather than the self-possession of the man of the world. He shook hands with Holmes, and then looked with some surprise at me.

"This matter is very delicate, Mr. Holmes," he said. "Consider the relation in which I stand to Professor Presbury, both privately and publicly. I really can hardly justify myself if I speak before any third person."

"Have no fear, Mr. Bennett. Dr. Watson is the very soul of discretion and I can assure you that this is a matter in which I am very likely to need an assistant."

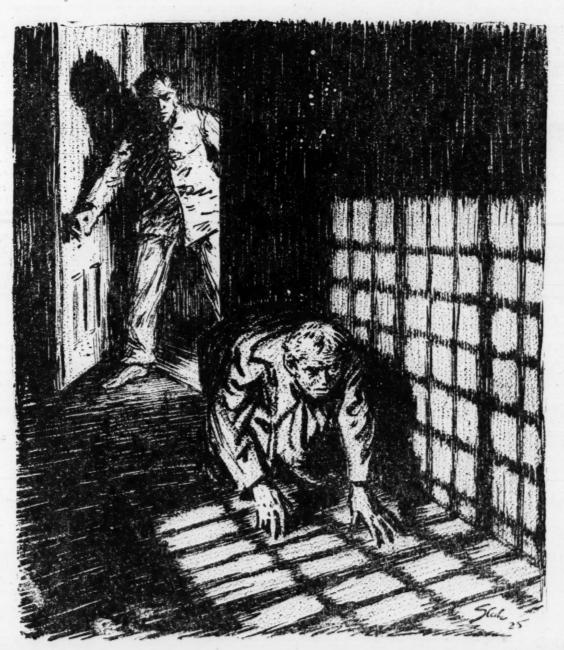
"As you like, Mr. Holmes. You will, I am sure, understand my having some re serve in the matter."

"You will appreciate it, Watson, when I tell-you that this gentleman, Mr. Trevor Bennett, is professional assistant to the great scientist, lives under his roof, and is engaged to his only daughter. Certainly we must agree

upon his loyalty and devotion. But it may best be shown by taking the necessary steps to clear up this strange mystery."

"I hope so, Mr. Holmes. That is my one object. Does Dr. Watson know the situation?"

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To Sherlock Holmes the confidential secretary of the great Professor Presbury described the astounding scene . . . "The passage was dark save for one window. I could see that something was coming along the passage, something dark and crouching. Then suddenly it emerged into the light and I saw that it was he."... One of the greatest men of England creeping, yet moving with ease!—(Drawn especially for The Constitution by Frederic Dorr Steele.)

explored," said I. "Bloodhoundssleuth hounds-"

"No, no, Watson, that side of the natter is, of course, obvious. But there is another which is far more subtle. You may recollect that in the case which you, in your sensational way, coupled with the Copper Beeches, I was able by watching the

moods may reflect the passing moods that the professor has every claim of others."

I shook my head. "Surely, Holmes, this is a little far-fetched."

E had refilled his pipe and re-He had refined the sumed his seat, taking no notice of my comment.

"The practical application of what

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it."

"Then perhaps I had better go over. the ground again before explaining some fresh developments."

"I will do so myself," said Holmes, "in order to show that I have the events in their due order. The professor, Watson, is a man of European reputation. His life has been aca-There has never been a demic. breath of scandal. He is a widower with one daughter, Edith. He is, I gather, a man of very virile and positive, one might almost say combative, character. So the matter stood until a very few months ago.

"Then the current of his life was broken. He is sixty-one years of age, but he became engaged to the daughter of Professor Morphy, his colleague in the chair of comparative anatomy. It was not, as I understand, the reasoned courting of an elderly man, but rather the passionate frenzy of youth, for no one could have shown himself a more devoted lover. The lady, Alice Morphy, was a very perfect girl both in mind and body, so that there was every excuse for the professor's infatuation. None the less it did not meet with full approval in his own family."

"We thought it rather excessive,"

said our visitor.

Exactly. Excessive and a little violent and unnatural. But Professor Presbury was rich and there was no objection upon the part of the father. The daughter, however, had other views, and there were already several candidates for her hand who, if they were less eligible from a worldly point of view, were at least more of an age. The girl seemed to like the professor in spite of his eccentricities. It was only age which stood in the way.

A BOUT this time a little mystery suddenly clouded the normal routine of the professor's life. He did what he had never done before. He left home and gave no indication where he was going. He was away a fortnight, and returned looking rather travel-worn. He made no allusion to where he had been, although he was usually the frankest of men.

"It chanced, however, that our client here, Mr. Bennett, received a letter from a fellow student in Prague, who said that he was glad to have seen Professor Presbury there, although he had not been able to talk to him. Only in this way did his own household learn where he had been.

'Now comes the point. From that time onward a curious change came over the professor. He became furtive and sly. Those around him had always the feeling that he was not the man that they had known, but that he was under some shadow which had darkened his higher qualities. His intellect was not affected. His lectures were as brilliant as ever. But always there was something new, something sinister and unexpected. His daughter, who was devoted to him, tried again and again to resume the old relations and to penetrate this mask which her father seemed to have put on-you, sir, as I understand, did the same-but all was in vain. And now, Mr. Bennett, tell in your own words the incident of the letters."

"You must understand, Dr. Watson, that the professor had no secrets from me. If I were his son or his younger brother, I could not have more completely enjoyed his confidence. As his secretary I handled every paper which came to him, and I opened and subdivided his letters.

"Shortly after his return all this was changed. He told me that certain letters might come to him from London which would be marked by a cross under the stamp. These were to be set aside for his own eyes only. I may say that several of these did pass through my hands, but they had

"I have not had time to explain the E. C. mark, and were in an illiterate handwriting. If he answered them at all the answers did not pass through my hands nor into the letter basket in which our correspondence was collected."

"And the box," said Holmes.

"Ah, yes, the box. The professor brought gack a little wooden box from his travels. It was the one thing which suggested a continental tour, for it was one of those quaint carved things which one associates with Germany. This he placed in his instru-ment cupboard. One day in looking for a canula I took up the box.

"To my surprise he was very angry and reproved me, in words which were quite savage, for my curiosity. It was the first time such a thing had happened and I was deeply hurt. I endeavored to explain that it was a mere accident that I had touched the box, but all evening I was conscious that he looked at me harshly and that the incident was rankling in his mind." Mr. Bennett drew a little diary book from his pocket. "That was on the 2nd of July," said he.

"You are certainly an admirable witness," said Holmes. "I may need some of these dates which you have

noted.

"I learned method among other things from my great teacher. From the time that I observed abnormality in his behavior I felt that it was my duty to study his case. Thus I have it here that it was on that very day, July 2nd, that Roy attacked the professor, as he came from his study into the hall. Again on July 11th there was a scene of the same sort, and then I have a note of-yet another upon July 20th. After that we had to banish Roy to the stables. He was a dear, affectionate animal-but I fear I weary you.'

Mr. Bennett spoke in a tone of reproach for it was very clear that Holmes was not listening. His face was rigid and his eyes gazed abstractedly at the ceiling. With an effort he recovered himself.

"Singular! Most singular!" he murmured. "These details were new to me, Mr. Bennett. I think ke have now fairly gone over the old ground, have we not? But you spoke of some fresh development."

The pleasant open face of our visitor clouded over, shadowed by some "What I speak grim remembrance. of occurred the night before last," said he. "I was lying awake about two in the morning when I was aware of a dull muffled sound coming from the passage. I opened my door and peeped out. I should explain that the professor sleeps at the end of the passage-"

date being-?" asked "The

Holmes.

Our visitor was clearly annoyed at so irrelevant an interruption. "I have said, sir, that it was the night before last, that is September 4th."

Holmes nodded and smiled.

"Pray continue!" said he.

'He sleeps at the end of the sige and would have to pass my door in order to reach the staircase. It was a really terrifying experience, Mr. Holmes. I think that I am as strong-nerved as my neighbors, but I was shaken by what i saw. The passage was dark save that one window halfway along it threw a patch of light. I could see that something was coming along the passage, something dark and crouching. Then suddenly it emerged into the light and I saw that it was he. He was crawling, Mr. Holmes—crawling! He was not quite on his hands and knees. I should rather say on his hands and feet with his face sunk underneath his hands. Yet he seemed to move with ease.

I was so paralyzed by the sight that it was not until he had reached my door that I was able to step forward and ask if I could assist him. His answer was extraordinary. He sprang up, spat out some atrocious word at me, and hurried on past me and down the staircase. I waited about for an hour but he did not come back. It must have been daylight before he returned."

"Well, Watson? What do make you of that?" asked Holmes.

"Lumbago possibly. I have known a severe attack make a man walk in just such a way, and nothing would be more trying to the temper."

Good, Watson! You always keep us flat-footed on the ground. But we can hardly accept lumbago since he was able to stand erect in a moment.

'He was never better in health," said Bennett. "In fact he is stronger than I have known him for years. But there are the facts, Mr. Holmes. It is not a case in which we can consult the police, and yet we are utterly at our wits' end as to what to do; and we feel in some strange way that we are drifting toward disaster. Edith-Miss Presbury—feels as I do that we cannot wait passively any longer."

"It is certainly a very curious, suggestive case. What do you think, Watson?"

'Speaking as a medical man," said I "it appears to be a case for an The old gentleman's cerebral processes were disturbed by the He made a journey abroad in the hope of breaking himself of the passion. His letters and the box may be connected with some other private transaction-a loan, perhaps, or share certificates, which are in the box."

"And the wolf-hound no doubt disapproved of the financial bargain. No, no, Watson, there is more in it than this. Now I can only suggest—"

WHAT Sherlock Holmes was about to suggest will never be known, for at this moment the door was opened and a young lady shown into the room. As she appeared Mr. Bennett sprang up with a cry and ran forward with his hands out to meet those which she had herself outstretched.

"Edith, dear! Nothing the matter,

I hope?"

"I felt I must follow you. Oh, Jack, I have been so dreadfully frightened! It is awful to be there alone." "Mr. Holmes, this is the young lady I spoke of. This is my fiancee."

"We were gradually coming to that conclusion, were we not, Wat-

Holmes answered with a smile. "I take it, Miss Presbury, that there was some fresh development in the case, and that you thought we should

Our new visitor, a bright handsome girl, of a conventional English type, smiled back at Holmes as she seated herself beside Mr. Bennett.

"When I found Mr. Bennett had left his hotel I thought I should probably find him here. Of course he had told me that he would consult you. But oh, Mr. Holmes, can you do nothing for my poor father?

'I have hopes, Miss Presbury, but the case is still obscure. Perhans what you have to say may throw some fresh light upon it.'

It was last night, Mr. Holmes. He had been very strange all day. sure that there are times when he has no recollection of what he does. He lives as in a strange dream. Yesterday was such a day. It was not my father with whom I lived. His outward shell was there but it was not really he.

"Tell me what happened."

"I was awakened in the night by the dog barking most furiously. Poor Roy; he is chained now near the sta-I may say that I always sleep with my door locked, for as Jack-as Mr. Bennett-will tell you, we all have a feeling of impending danger. My room is on the second floor. It happened that the blind was up in my window, and there was bright moon-

light outside. As I lay with my eyes fixed upon the square of light, listening to the frenzied barking of the dog, I was amazed to see my father's face looking in at me. Mr. Holmes, I nearly died of surprise and horror. There it was pressed against the window pane and one hand seemed to be raised as it to push up the window. If that window had opened I think I should have gone mad. It was no delusion, Mr. Holmes. Don't deceive yourself by thinking so. I daresay it was twenty seconds or so that I lay paralyzed and watched the face.

"Then it vanished, but I could not -1 could not spring out of bed and look out after it. I lay cold and shivering till morning. At breakfast he was sharp and fierce in manner and made no allusion to the adventure of the night. Neither did I, but I gave an excuse for coming to town-and here I am."

Holmes looked thoroughly surprised at Miss Presbury's narrative.

"My dear young lady, you say that your room is on the second floor. Is there a long ladder in the garden?"

"No, Mr. Holmes, that is the amazing part of it. There is no possible way of reaching the window-and yet he was there.

"The date being September 4th," said Holmes. "That certainly compli-

cates matters."

It was the young lady's turn to look surprised. "This is the second time you have alluded to the date, Mr. Holmes," said Bennett. "Is it possible that it has any bearing upon the case?"

"It is possible-very possible-and yet I have not my full material at

present."

"Possibly you are thinking of the connection between insanity and phases of the moon?"

"No, I assure you. It was quite a different line of thought. Possibly you can leave your notebook with me and I will check the dates. Now I think, Watson, that our line of action is perfectly clear. This young lady has informed us—and I have the greatest confidence in her intuitionthat her father remembers little or nothing that occurs upon certain dates. We will therefore call upon him as if he had given us an appointment upon such a date. He will put it down to his own lack of memory. Thus we will open our campaign by having a good close view of him."

"That is excellent," said Mr. Bennett. "I warn you, however, that the professor is irascible and violent at times.'

OLMES smiled. "There are rea-H sons why we should come at once, very cogent reasons if my theories hold good. Tomorrow, Mr. Bennett, will certainly see us in Camford. There is, if I remember right, an inn called the Chequers where the port used to be above mediocrity, and the linen was above reproach. think, Watson, that our lot for the next few days might lie in less pleas-ant places."

Monday morning found us on our way to the famous university townan easy effort on the part of Holmes, who had no roots to pull up, but one which involved frantic planning and hurrying on my part, as my practice was by this time not inconsiderable. Holmes made no allusion to the case until after we had deposited our suitcases at the ancient hostel of which he had spoken.

"I think, Watson, that we can catch the professor just before lunch. He lectures at eleven, and should have an interval at home."

'What possible excuse have we for

calling?

Holmes glanced at his notebook. "There was a period of excitement upon August 26th. We will assume that he is a little hazy as to what he does at such times. If we insist that (Concluded on Page 11.)

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we are there by appointment I think he will hardly venture to contradict us. Have you the effrontery necessary to put it through?"

"We can but try."
"Excellent Watson! Compound of the busy bee and excelsior. We can but try—the motto of the firm. A friendly native will surely guide us."

Such a one on the back of a smart hansom swept us past a row of ancient colleges, and finally turning into a tree-lined drive pulled up at the door of a charming house, girt around with lawns and covered with purple wisteria. Professor Presbury was certainly surrounded with every sign not only of comfort but of luxury. Even as we pulled up a grizzled head ap-peared at the front window and we were aware of a pair of keen eyes from under shaggy brows which surveyed us through large horn glasses.

A moment later we were actually in his sanctum, and the mysterious scientist whose vagaries had brought us from London was standing before There was certainly no sign of eccentricity either in his manner or appearance, for he was a portly, large-feateured man, grave, tall and frock-coated, with the dignity of bearing which a lecturer needs. His eyes were his most remarkable feature, keen, observant and clever to the verge of cunning.

He looked at our cards. "Pray sit down, gentleman. What can I do for you?"

Mr. Holmes smiled amiably. "It was the question which I was about to put to you, professor."
"To me, sir!"

"Possibly there is some mistake. I heard through a ground person that Professor Presbury of Camford had need of my services."
"Oh, indeed!" It seemed to me

that there was a malicious sparkle in the intense gray eyes. "You heard that, did.you? May I ask the name of your informant?"

"I am sorry, professor, but the matter was rather confidential. If I have made a mistake these is no base.

have made a mistake there is no harm done. I can only express my regret." "Not at all. I should wish to go

further into this matter. It interests Have you any scrap of writing, any letter or telegram to bear out your assertion?"

"No, I have not."

"I presume that you do not go as far as to assert that I summoned

you?" "I would rather answer no ques-

tions," said Holmes. "No, I dare say not," said the pro-fessor with asperity. "However, that particular one can be answered very easily without your aid."

HE walked across the room to the bell. Our London friend, Mr. Bennett, answered the call.

"Come in, Mr. Bennett. These two gentlemen have come from London under the impression that they have been summoned. You handle all my correspondence. Have you a note of anything going to a person named Holmes?" His eyes were snapping. "No, sir," Bennett answered, with

"That is conclusive," said the professor, glaring angrily at my com-panion. "Now, sir—" He leaned forward with his two hands upon the table. "it seems to me that your position is a very questionable one.

Holmes shrugged his shoulders. "I can only repeat that I am sorry that we have made a needless intru-

"Hardly enough, Mr. Holmes!" The old man cried in a high, screaming voice, with extraordinary malignancy upon his face. He got between us and the door as he spoke and he shook his two hands at us with furious passion. "You can hardly get out of it so easily as that." His face was convulsed and he grinned and gibbered at us in his senseless rage. I am convinced that we should have had to fight our way out of the room

if Mr. Bennett had not intervened.

"My dear professor," he cried.

"Consider your position! Consider the scandal at the university! Mr. Holmes is a well-known man. You cannot possibly treat him with such discourtesy."

Sulkily our host—if I may call him so—cleared the path to the door. We were glad to find ourselyes outside the house and in the quiet of the treelined drive. Holmes seemed greatly amused by the episode.

"Our learned friend's nerves are somewhat out of order," said he. "Perhaps our intrusion was a little crude and yet we have gained that personal contact which I desired. But dear me, Watson, he is surely at our heels. The villain still pursues us!"

There were the sounds of running feet behind but it was, to my relief, not the formidable professor but his assistant who appeared round the curve of the drive. He came panting

up to us.
"I am sorry, Mr. Holmes. I wished to apologize."

"My dear sir, there is no need. It is all in the way of professional experience."

"I have never seen him in a more dangerous mood. But he grows more You can understand now why his daughter and I are alarmed.

And yet his mind is perfectly clear."
"Too clear!" said Holmes. "That was my miscalculation. It is evident that his memory is much more reliable than I had thought. By the way, can we, before we go, see the window of Miss Presbury's room?"

Mr. Bennett pushed his way through some shrubs and we had a view of the side of the house.

"It is there. The second on the left."

"Dear me, it seems hardly accessible. And yet you will observe that pipe above which give some foot-hold." there is a creeper below and a water

"I could not climb it myself," said

Mr. Bennett.
"Very likely. It would certainly be a dangerous exploit for any normal

"There was one other thing I wished to tell you, Mr. Holmes. I have the address of the man in London to whom the professor writes. He seems to have written this morning and I got it from his blotting paper. It is an ignoble position for a trusted sec-retary, but what else can I do?"

Holmes glanced at the paper, and put it into his pocket.

"Dorak-a curious name. Slavonic, I imagine. Well, it is an important link in the chain. We return to London this afternoon, Mr. Bennett. I see no good purpose to be We canserved by our remaining. We can-not arrest the professor, because he has done no crime, nor can we place him under constraint for he cannot be proved to be mad. No action is as yet possible."

"THEN what on earth are we to

"A little patience, Mr. Bennett Things will soon develop. Unless I am mistaken next Saturday may mark a crisis. Certainly we shall be in Camford on that day. Meanwhile the general position is certainly unpleasant, and if Miss Presbury can prolong her visit-"

"That is easy." "Then let her stay till we can assure her that all danger is past. Mean-

while let him have his way and do not cross him. So long as he is in good humor all is well.'

"There he is!" said Bennett in a startled whisper. Looking between the branches we saw the tall, erect figure emerge from the hall door and look around him. He stood leaning forward, his hands swinging straight before him, his head turning from side to side. The secretary with a last wave slipped off among the trees, and we saw him presently rejoin his employer, the two entering the house together in what seemed to be animated and even excited conversation.

"I expect the old gentleman has been putting two and two together,' said Holmes, as we walked hotelward. "He struck me as having a particularly clear and logical brain, from the little I saw of him. Explosive, no doubt, but then from his point of view he has something to explode about if detectives are put on his track and he suspects his own household of doing I rather fancy friend Bennett is in for an uncomfortable time.

Holmes stopped at a post-office and sent off a telegram on our way. The answer reached us in the evening and he tossed it across to me. "Have visited the Commercial road and seen Dorak. Suave person, Bohemian, el-derly. Keeps large general store. Mercer."

"Mercer is since your time," said olmes. "He is my general utility Holmes. man who looks up routine business. It was important to know something of the man with whom our professor was so secretly corresponding. His

nationality connects up with the Prague visit."
"Thank goodness that something connects with something," said I. "At present we seem to be faced by a long series of inexplicable incidents with no bearing upon each other. For example what possible connection can there possibly be between an angry wolf-hound and a visit to Bohemia, or either of them with a man crawling down a passage at night? As to your dates, that is the biggest mystification of all."

Holmes smiled and rubbed his hands. We were, I may say, seated in the old sitting-room of the ancient hotel with a bottle of the famous vintage of which Holmes had spoken, on

"Well now, let us take the dates first," said he, his finger-tips together and his manner as if he were addressing a class. "This excellent young man's diary shows that there was trouble upon July 3rd, and from then onward it seems to have been at nineday intervals, with so far as I remem-ber only one exception. Thus the last outbreak upon Friday was on September 3rd, which also falls into the series, as did August which pre-ceded it. The thing is beyond coin-cidence."

I was forced to agree.

"Let us then form the provisional theory that every nine days the professor takes some strong drug which has a passing but highly poisonous effect. His naturally violent nature is intensified by it. He learned to take this drug while he was in Prague, and is now supplied with it by a Bohemian intermediary in London. This all hangs together, Watson?"

"But the dog, the face at window,

the creeping man in the passage?"
"Well, well, we have made a begin-I should not expect any fresh developments until next Tuesday. In the meantime we can only keep in touch with friend Bennett, and enjoy this charming town."

In the morning Mr. Bennett slipped round to bring us the latest report. As Holmes had imagined times had not been easy with h.m. Without exactly accusing him of being responsible for our presence the professor. had been very rough and rude in his speech, and evidently felt some strong grievance. This morning he was quite himself again, however, and had delivered his usual brilliant lecture to a crowded class.

"Apart from his queer fits," said Bennett, "he has actually more energy and vitality than I can ever remember, nor was his brain ever clearer. But it's not he-it's never the man whom we have known."

"I don't think you have anything to fear now for a we k at least,'

Holmes answered. "I am a busy man and Dr. Watson has his patients to attend to. Let us agree that we meet here at this hour next Tuesday and I shall be surprised if before we leave you again we are not able to explain even if we cannot, perhaps, put an end to your troubles. Meanwhile keep us posted on what occurs."

I saw nothing of my friend for the next few days, but on the following Monday evening I had a short note asking me to meet him next day at the train. From what he told me as we traveled up to Camford all was well. The peace of the professor's house had been unruffled, and his own conduct perfectly normal. This also was the report which was given us by Mr. Bennett himself when he called upon us that evening at our old quarters in the Chequers. "He heard often from London; each letter with the cross under the stamp which warned me not to touch them. There has been nothing else."

"That may prove quite enough;" said Holmes grimly. "Now, Mr. Bennett, we shall, I think, come to some conclusion tonight. If my conclusions are correct we should have an opportunity of bringing matters to a head. In order to do so it is necessary to hold the professor under observation. I would suggest, therefore, that you remain awake and on the lookout. Should you hear him pass your door do not interrupt him but follow him as discreetly as you can. Dr. Watson and I will not be far off. By the way, where is the key of that little box of which you spoke?"

"Upon his watch chain." "I fancy our researches must lie in that direction. At the worst the lock should not be very formidable. Have you any other able bodied man on the premises?".
"There is the coachman, Mac-

"Where does he sleep?" "Over the stables?"

"We might possibly want him. Well, we can do no more until we see how things develop. Goodby, but I expect that we shall see you before morning."

It was nearly midnight before we took our station among some bushes immediately opposite the hall door of the professor's house. It was a fine night, but chilly, and we were glad of our warm overcoats. There was a breeze and clouds were scudding across the sky, obscuring from time to time the half moon. It would have been a dismal vigil were it not for the expectation and excitement which carried us along, and the assurance of my comrade that we had probably reached the end of the strange sequence of events which had engaged our attention.

"If the cycle of nine days holds good then we shall have the professor at his worst tonight," said Holmes.
"The fact that these strange symptoms began after his visit to Prague, that he is in secret correspondence with a Bohemian dealer in London, who presumbly represents someone in Prague, and that he received a packet from him this very day, all point in one direction.

"What he takes and why he takes it is still beyond our ken, but that it emanates in some way from Prague is clear enough. He takes it under definite directions which regulate this ninth-day system which was the first point that attracted my attention. But his symptoms are most remarkable. Did you observe his knuckles?" I had to confess that I did not.

"Thick and horny in a way which is quite new in my experience. Always look at the hands first, Watson. Then cuffs, trouser-knees and boots: Very curious knuckles which can only be explained by the mode of progression observed by—" Holmes paused, and suddenly clapped his hand to his torchead. "Oh, Watson, Watson,

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T may sound surprising to the reader with no experience of metropolitan society that entertainments on a great scale, musicales, etc.—may be held—dances, receptions with

without the issuance of formal invitations. All of the many guests may be invited entirely by telephone.

I do not say that this is the rule, although a frequent occurrence in the case of smaller entertainments.

The great use of the telephone, which dispenses with the written response, sometimes complicates matters. There is a young woman of one of the "highest" families in America who gave a dinner-dance for a girl popular in society, her fiance and attendants. She knew, of course, how many guests there would be at dinner, but of those who accepted the telephone invitation to come after theater to dance she was not sure, and her instructions to the town house chef were that she expected about a hundred, but a hundred and forty might come in, so he must be prepared. Actually one hundred and sixty-five appeared.

Of course this was a small affair. I know of one dance to which 1,300 invitations were sent out, and the chef's supper checks (this dance was given at a hotel) exceeded 1,600.

Some of these extra people are friends of invited guests who telephone at the last minute and ask if they can bring a friend. Most of the extras were people who were not invited at all. There is quite a practice of sneaking in at big society affairs when the strict rule of showing cards is not enforced.

A big dance always has a reason back of it beside the wish of the host in honor of a visiting relation, or a and hostess to entertain. It is given in honor of a visiting relation, or a debutante daughter, or a celebrity visiting the country, or a princely personage from Europe. The host and hostess have a receiving party made up of close friends. The person honored is included in the receiving party and the guests are introduced to him or her as they arrive.

THIS receiving party and the guest of honor stand at the top of the grand staircase or near the door of the main reception room—first whispering to ask them who they are, if he does not know them. In case there is no announcement of the guests' arrival, and the host and hostess are busy with other guests, there never is much awkwardness about the reception of a guest, or his introduction to the person being honored, if he is a stranger to others in the receiving

party. He either mumbles his name to a member of the receiving party, or steps up, and shakes hands with the guest of honor, quite unabashed by his lack of identity.

At an affair at which there was no announcement of guests, a young woman for whose "coming out" the dance was given, encountered among the guests an Italian count whom she thoroughly despised and purposely had not invited. He came up to dance with her and she refused. Then she sent a friend to him to ask him to leave the house at once. He proftested that he had been brought there by a quite well-known young man, who was a friend of the girl. Of course he did leave, and it was later that he had not come with the friend, but had insinuated himself into the dance. Occurrences like this are quite frequent.

Some of those unwelcome visitors are fortune-hunting foreign noblemen; others, socially ambitious persons. But there are interesting exceptions. A Danish baron, recently in New York, was invited to a dance, and when he came to greet the hostess he had his sister with him. She had not been invited. The hostess did not have any idea of her existence! The baron explained that he was anxious to introduce his sister, but the hostess, who happened to be an assertive young

woman, was not effusive in her welcoming and treated the sister quite coldly during the evening. Neither the baron nor his sister will ever see the inside of that house again!

THE receptions preceding a big dance begin about half-past eleven. Dancing starts about the same time. The receiving party sometimes stands as long as an hour until most of the guests have arrived.

In only one affair is the old graud march still surviving in New York society—that is the annual Charity Ball. The dances in vogue now are the fox-trot, one-step, and the waltz. The latter is becoming more popular every day.

A'reception without dancing, which mostly takes place in the afternoon, has music for entertainment. At these afternoon functions the formula is quite the same; the announcement of the guests, the presentation, and the handshake. There are "at home" receptions, with music, at which there are no receiving party nor announcements nor presentations. A guest may arrive and spend half an hour listening to the music, before greeting the hostess during the refreshment period.

Tomorrow in The Daily Constitution A Dinner Party.

The Adventure of the Creeping Man

what a fool I have been! It seems incredible and yet it must be true. All points in one direction. How could I miss seeing the connection of ideas! Those knuckles—how could I have passed those kunckles! And the dog! And the ivy It's surely time that I disappeared into that little farm of my dreams. Look out, 'Watson! Here he is! We will have the chance of seeing for ourselves."

The hall door had slowly opened and against the lamp-lit background we saw the tall figure of Professor Presbury. He was clad in his dressing gown. As he stood outlined in the doorway he was erect but leaning forward with dangling arms, as when we saw him last.

NOW he stepped forward into the drive and an extraordinary change came over him. He sank down into a crouching position and moved along upon his hands and feet, skipping every now and then as if he were everflowing with energy and vitality. He moved along the face of the house and then round the corner. As he disappeared Bennett slipped through the hall door and softly followed him.

"Come, Watson, come!" cried Holmes, and we slipped as softly as we could through the bushes until we had gained a spot whence we could see the other side of the house, which was bathed in the light of the half moon. The professor was clearly visible crouching at the foot of the ivy-covered wall. As we watched him he suddenly began with incredible

agility to ascend it. From branch to branch he sprang, sure of foot and firm of grasp, climbing apparent in mere joy at his own powers with no definite object inview. With his dressing gown flap-ping on each side of him he looked Lke some huge bat glued against the side of his own house, a great square dark patch upon the moonlit wall. Presently he tired of this amusement and dropping from branch to branch he squatted down into the old attitude and moved toward the stables, creeping along in the same strange way as before. The wolf-hound was out now, barking furiously, and more excited than ever when it actually caught sight of its master. It was straining

on its chain and quivering with eagerness and rage.

The professor squatted very deliberately just out of reach of the hound, and began to provoke it in every possible way. He took handfuls of pebbles from the drive and threw them in the dog's face; prodded him with a stick which he had picked up, flicked his hands about only a few inches from the gaping mouth, and endeavoring in every way to increase the animal's fury which was already beyond all control.

In all our adventures I do not know that I have ever seen a more strange sight than this impassive and still dignified figure crouching frog-like upon the ground and goading the maddened hound which ramped and raged in tront of him by all manner of ingenious and calculated cruelty to a wilder exhibition of passion.

And then in a moment it happened! It was not the chain that broke but it was the collar that slipped, for it had been made for a thicknecked Newfoundland. We heard the rattle of falling metal and the next instant dog and man were rolling on the ground together, the one roaring in rage, the other screaming in a strange shrill falsetto of terror. was a very narrow thing for the professor's life. The savage creature had him fairly by the throat, its fangs had bitten deep, and he was senseless before we could reach them and drag the two apart. It might have been a dangerous task for us, but Bennett's voice and pressure brought the great wolf-hound instantly to reason.

The uproar had brought the sleepy and astonished coachman from his room above the stables. "I'm not surprised," said he, shaking his head. "I've seen him at at it before. I knew the dog would get him sooner or

The hound was secured and together we carried the professor up to his room where Bennett, who had a medical degree, helped me to dress his torn throat. The sharp teeth had passed dangerously near the carotid artery and the hemorrhage was serious. In half an hour the danger was passed, I had given the patient an

injection of morphia and he had sunk into deep sleep. Then, and only then, were we able to look at each other to take stock of the situation.

"I think a first-class surgeon should see him," said I.

"For God's sake, no!" cried Bennett. "At present the scandal is confined to our own household. it is safe with us. If it gets beyond these walls it will never stop. Consider his position at the university, his European reputation, the feelings of his daughter."

"Quite so," said Holmes. "I think it may be quite possible to keep the matter to ourselves, and also to prevent its recurrence now that we have a free hand. The key from the watch chain, Mr. Bennett. John will guard the patient and let us know if there is any change. Let us see what we can find in the professor's mysterious box."

THERE was not much but there was enough—an empty phial, another nearly full, a hypodermic syringe, several letters in a crabbed foreign hand. The marks on the envelopes showed that they were those which had disturbed the routine of the secretary and each was dated from the Commercial road and signed A. Dorak. They were mere invoices to say that a fresh bottle was being sent to Professor Presbury, or receipts to acknowledge money. There was one other envelope, however, in a more educated hand and bearing the Austrian stamp with the postmark of Prague.

"Here we have our material!" cried Holms, as he tore out the enclosure. "Honored colleague," it ran.

"Since your esteemed visit I have thought much of your case, and though in your circumstances there are some special reasons for the treatment, I would none the less enjoin caution, as my results have shown that it is is not without danger of a kind.

"It is possible that the serum of the anthropoid would have been better. I have, as I explained to you, used black-faced langur because a specimen was accessible. Langur is,

of course, a crawler and climber while anthropoid walks erect, and is in all ways nearer.

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"I beg you to take every possible precaution that there be no premature revelation of the process. I have one other client in England, and Dorak is my agent for both. Weekly reports will oblige.

"Yours with hig esteem,

"H. LOWENSTEIN."

Lowenstein! The name brought back to me the memory of some snippet from a newspaper which spoke of an obscure scientist who was striving in some unknown way for the secret of rejuvenescence and the elixir of life. Lowenstein of Prague! Lowenstein with the wondrous strength-giving serum, tabooed by the profession because, he refused to reveal its source.

In a few words I said what I remembered. Bennett had taken: manual of zoology from the shelves. "Langur," he read, "the great blackfaced monkey of the Himalayan slopes, biggest and most human of climbing monkeys." Many details were added. "Well, thinks to you, Mr. Holmes, it is very clear that we have traced the evil to its source."

"The real source," said Holmes, "lies, of course, in that untimely love affair which gave our impetuous protessor the idea that he would only gain his wish by turning himself into a younger man. When one tries to rise above nature one is liable to fall below it. The highest type of man can revert to the anima, if he leaves the straight road of destiny."

He sat musing for a little with the phial in his hand, looking at the clear liquid within.

"When I have written to this man and told him that I hold him criminally responsible for the poisons which he circulates, we will have no more trouble. But it may recur. Others may find a better way. There is danger there—a very real danger to humanity. Consider, Watson, that the material, the sensual, the worldly would all prolong their worthless lives. The spiritual would not avoid the call to something higher. It

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King of the Andes :: By Horatio Lankford King

An Intensely Thrilling and Fascinating Novel by the Atlanta Author of "The Honorable Mr. Bing" chair up by the grated window and Ollin tell the king of the Andes where

covered his slippered feet with a blanket. He wished he was back in New York himself.

Nor was he the only man in Apulco that night beset with misgivings. Apprehensions emanated from other quarters as well—the house of the town alcalde and justice of the peace, Senor Chinche. He heard the noise, too, and first thinking it a band of mountain bandits shooting up the town and looting the saloons, decided to stay inside. But the noise keeping up, and hearing more tooting of horns and twanging of guitars than pistol shots which would denote a celebration of some kind, the truth at last penetrated his thick brain. It was Don Juan, king of the Andes, come to Apulco sudden as sometimes was his habit, and possibly shedding money. He wanted some of that money. Now fearing he might be too late, he charged out of his place and went waddling down the one dark and crooked street, his heavy sword clanking on the stone behind him-Bumping into a shadowy figure in the blackness, he shouted and tried to draw his sword.

'Quien?" he gurgled. "Friend or enemy, citizen or bandito?"

The dim figure continued in its flight with a hiss.

"Halt!" now cried Senor Chinche in sterner tones.

"Who are you to cry halt?" inquired a second voice at his elbow, and fresh beads of sweat stood out on the alcalde's face.

"Pardon, honorable one, if I offended thee. Can I be of assistance to a gentleman? I am Senor Jorge San Benito Chinche, mayor of Apulco!"

"So?" challenged the other. "Chinche? That means bug whether thy name fits thee or not. Mayhaps fits thee. And I, Senor Chinche, am Pancho Escabajo, wine of my stock and distinguished clerk and secretary to Don Juan Pizarro Savilla, king of the Andes. Do not grow stiff with fright. I wish only to ask a question, and say Don Juan wishes to see thee also. Where shall I find for the king of the Andes a singer and scholar who can sing a singsong in English? Speak quickly, for my lord waits patiently and fumes to serenade the Senorita Carlotta Ollin, or Smith she is. Her bower in my efficiency I have already discovered. Now I must have the scholar and singer who will sing of my master's greatness in her own

"Then 'tis the American senorita the great Don Juan would make love to?" asked Senor Chinal to?" asked Senor Chinche with fore-bodings. "It is a ticklish business for an alcalde, my friend. Senor Ollin, though a stranger in Apulco, is a very prominent man in his own country, and might not like it-this brazenry of the estimable Don Juan.

"Shut your mouth, fool. I know that as well as you. My master is an intemperate man, born to have his way, but he must be obeyed. Find me the scholar and singer, and let the government worry. Or let it be Senor

to end his love-piping. I hope in my soul he does. For I too love the beautiful Senorita Carlotta with a poet's passion, but in it I remain a modest and temperate man. Hist! Move fast now. Don Juan awaits at the fonda with the other musicians."

The singer and scholar you must have I will get," promised the mayor, "and will convey him thither as fast as my willingness to please shall navigate me, good Pancho. Ten minutes, grant me."

SENOR CHINCHE found the person he sought, asleep in the rear of his little drug shop, and famed far and wide in that part of South America for his knowledge and wonderful gift of tongues. Senor Pildora was his name, and learned indeed considering the arduous manner in which he had acquired his linguistic ease in foreign languages. Of a most voracious turn of mind when it was literature, and being a druggist, he had perused every patent medicine advertisement in the world, which, as anyone knows, have their directions printed in every known tongue. Thus had Senor Pildora come into his marvelous learning. Also he was the possessor of a not untuneful voice when there was tinkle of mandolins and tootings of horns to smother its many defects—a musical secret, by the way, not infrequently made use of even on the

vocal powers of some of its ageing or amateurish beginners seem weak or declining. The stubby alcalde hustled his man from bed and dragged him down to the hotel where the king of the Andes waited.

Looking the sample over scornfully, Don Juan said:

"Your voice is a squeak to mine, poco hombre, but it does not become a great man to sing of his own virtues beneath a lady's window, so that I must leave to a fool. The love song I shall do myself. Nor do I desire your intellectual attainments as a translator. But if you can by some blessing of the wind enunciate what I have written on this paper in English, go to it, and I shall give thee enough gold to fill all thy teeth. Tune up now, and let's hear this nightin-gale. If he hee-haws like a Brambozzo jackass or squawks like an Andes buzzard, I shall make marica of his bones. Begin!"

The impromptu orchestra got busy, its bamtam bushy-haired director elevated on a chair in the center of the room, with lifted baton, and the rehearsal started. Little as one might believe it, that band of musicians composed of non-descript geniuses of Apulco, needed no rehearsing to win a blue ribbon. Let fall the dark curtain of a South American night, let the golden notes wing themselves upward to the brilliant tropical stars, and you would think it the Boston symphony. If nothing else, the native Andean is a born roubadour. He can make the welkin ring, as he can soothe the slumbers of both the living and the dead. Out of the stillness the music suddenly swells, sounds as of heaven's approach, and be you young, old or choleric, you creep to a window and listen, enchanted.

It was to be even so with Char-

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QUNDS of confusion that seemed to have demoralized the town had come to a stop as Aunt Rebecca said, but it was only a temporary

In a few minutes the bedlam began all over again and with greater intensity. The unhappy Charlotte ignored it, Aunt Rebecca stuffed pillows to her ears, and Mr. Ollin got up again and stood uneasily by a window looking out into the mysterious night. The echoes of the puzzling disturbance beat like the waves of a dark premonition in his thoughts. He could not overcome a feeling of anxiety that fascinated, held him as if riveted, daring him to analyze it for what it really was. That he now knew himself to be a petty tyrant in his daughter's affairs, and perhaps had gone beyond his rights, did not explain it all and yet it did, too. A retribution for him lay back of those menacing waves and ripples of strife, revelry and discord. It—the retribution was gathering force and shape to smite him.

After all, a girl had a right to make herself a fool about some young upstart of a fellow. All girls did-life intended it that way. He had once been a fool about a girl himself-Charlotte's mother. But it was hard to confess all this to his daughter, or relent. He did not think that he ever

Biting into the stump of his last cigar-horrible vigil-he pulled a



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Atlanta Adventurer Bravo

OSSED about on troublesome seas with a mutinous crew; escape from an Irish jail while awaiting sentence of death by a firing squad; praised and kissed for his exploits by Queen Victoria and the Kaiserin of Germany; a thrilling encounter with a man-eating lion in the wilds of India, and one of four of the only

white men who have ever witnessed the sacred rite of Suttee, the burning of women in India—these are just a few of the adventures of a modern Sinbad and a resident of Atlanta, Ga.

Captain Fred Delaney, whose exploits have brought him worldwide fame, has come to live in this city after forty-odd years of the strangest

adventures ever to befall one man in the present era. Captain Delaney, now married and happily "settled down," is field representative for the Boneilla Laboratories, whose feature product is Classmic Beautifier.

Captain Delaney in an interview showed proof of his thrilling adventures, and at a very early date Atlantans will be given an opportunity to see some films made by Captain Delaney, particularly one of the Suttee rite in India, the making of which cost the lives of two of the party taking the pictures.

Captain Delaney's adventures started almost with his first birthday.

Marriage ended this man's strange adventures. He tried everything in the world and then got married.

He is Irish, a good conversationalist, who mixes his story with a smile and tells his tale in a sincere and modest way that makes you say, "It sounds strange, but I believe it."

FREDERICK EMMET DELANEY is the full monicker. His mother died at his birth in County Mayo, Ireland, and his father, George Thomas Delaney, a major in the Egyptian army in the Sudan, packed him off to that foreign land when Captain Delaney was still a baby. He was 3 years old when his father died.

What to do with a young 3-year-old would have presented a problem in many circumstances, but his father's company liked the bright, brave boy, offspring of the man who had led them, so they adopted him as their official mascot and obtained the permission of the late Lord Kitchener, then colonel of the regiment, to dress their mascot in uniform. He has a picture, taken in this role.

All that Delaney knows about his father Lord Kitchner told him. "He used to take me on my knee and tell me what a fine man my daddy was," he said.

The mascot novelty wore off and the soldiers decided to send their youthful friend back to Ireland to grow up. But Fate had other plans for him.

Officers of the regiment placed him in charge of Captain Michael Mulvaney, who commanded his own windjammer and was headed for England.

"A sailor's life was the real life for adventure hunters in those days. Crews mostly were composed of fugitives. Travel was slow unless a good wind pushed the boat along. It took us five months once to go to India

from England. But, the captain explained, he was getting ahead of his story. "Mrs. Mulvaney wanted something to mother, so she and her husband adopted me. A wife aboard ship nowadays is unusual, but back there, the captain always took his wife along."

For the next six years, he sailed the seas aboard his gruff guardian's ship and it was during those years, when the vessel touched at remotest parts of the globe, its master seeking a littlevisited country for trade advantages, that the wanderlust seized Delaney.

"I didn't know that aboard ship I was getting about as much adventure as possible. I'd never been on land long and as every boy craving masterful experiences thinks, though adventure was to be found where I hadn't been. So, once we touched at Cardiff, Wales, and I skipped ship. Barefooted, I headed to London, and it took 11 days to walk there. No automobile came along to pick me up."

Soon after came the Boer war. That appealed to the mind out for the most excitement it could find, so Delaney went to the officers and told them he wanted to join the army. He was just

a kid and without his parents' consent, recruit in g offic i als would not accept him for duty.

"That present e d the first real problem I had and I solved it by picking up a e q uaintance with atramp who hung around the London

waterfront. He told the enlisting officers I was his son and they signed me on as a bugler."

. Admiral Sir Perey Scott's flagship, H. M. S. Powerful, took him to Capetown. Here it was he went down with the fever and was shipped back to Southampton.

It seems his enlistment had attracted wide attention in England where the journals hailed him as the "world's youngest soldier."

Queen Victoria's attention was attracted and with her queenly grace she visited him at the hospital.

He lay on the cot, a young wideeyed and frail child, from the effects of the fever.

Kissed by Queen.

CNGLAND'S QUEEN bent over, he L relates, and kissed him, crying: "What a baby boy you are to have been through the war."

Then, Delaney spent a quiet two

Capt. Delaney Recounts 1 is The Old Adag 'T Stranger ha

years, regaining his strength and health. His fame played a part in his selection then as one of the buglers in

reward got his second royal kiss, chronicles, when the kaiserin reward him with a kiss.











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The sea called again. Delaney, bac age in Liverpool, signed on the "Hell Shi Veronique," which any old marine Hope can spin a yarn about. It had the foul typh est reputation of all the craft which and sailed at the start of the twentieth cen

kaise when the King of England's racing yacht, and his met at the fam o u s Cowes regatta. The kaiser's boat won.

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tury. Cut-throats, murderers and other villainous characters were its crew. reward Delaney had his fights aboard, but

mountainous waves washed the ship and lightning made the midnights as bright as noonday. The Veronique's

pumps worked continuously, and to this day, Delaney says, he cannot understand how the ship came to escape Davy Jones when so many other better ships sank and their crews perished.

In the Orient were other novel happenings which any story of true Celestial life tells about.

It was in the bay, at Rangoon, Burma, while in swimming that Delaney had his encounter with the crocodile. Its viselike jaws missed but a few inches of crushing one of his legs. He fortunately saw the hungry maneater, he says, while near shore and made land safely.

To the left, Capt. Deianey today, Mrs. Delaney and the captain in the uniform of a Canadian soldier.



Above left to right, Capt. Delaney as a child and his father, Young Delaney while on the Rhodesian border; as drum major in the U. S. army; in baby clothes. On the left, Capt. Delaney's father; Capt. Delaney at 11, a bugler in the Boer war; in uniform as mascot of his father's regiment in Egypt.

The ship ran into another storm on its homeward voyage and when the weather cleared picked up a lifeboat of survivors of a wrecked ship.

Next Delaney signed articles as a member of the Sardinia's crew. The boat was to carry 800 religious pilgrims back to their native haunts up the Nile river. The Sardinia caught afire in the port of Velatta, Malta, and the frightened and superstitious Egyptians would pay the captain's orders to take the lifeboats no heed. Delaney says, in telling how he and oth-

ers of the crew fled the ship and from a point 600 yards distant saw her boilers explore and the 800 persons aboard blown to pieces, burned to death or drowned.

He and his crewmates returned to England and he joined the Dunera, an old troop ship, for what proved probably the most eventful voyage of his career.

It was the year of the great Chinese typhoon when the seacoast towns were washed into the sea and ships sank by the dozens. The wind blew so hard, Delaney tells, that it cut deep chasms in the water's surface. "The water was black as shoe polish and it seemed we hardly saw the sky overhead with tons of water pouring on top of us and rain coming down almost solid."

The crew of natives became panic stricken and the white sailors berricaded themselves in the foc'sle where they stayed until 28 days had passed when a French gunboat, looking for storm survivors, took their helpless craft in tow.

It was at this period that Delaney stopped off in India and far inland witnessed the horrible burning of the woman. He discussed it abruptly, only explaining that in the less civilized interior bands, the women were not permitted to remarry when their husbands died and usually went, unfalteringly to their death from flames.

HE would have missed the eruption of Mount Etna, which covered Messina, Sicily, with molten lava, several years ago, but for a curcumstance. Sailing from Bombay, bound for Liverpool, he had to put ashore at Pert Said because of illness. So he boarded a Harrison liner, which stopped by Messina, and they were but eight hours out of the Sicilian town when the great calamity occurred. The ship returned to do relief work.

England was too tame, when he returned. So he joined in the rush to the Kimberly mines. Here he did secret service work and nearly lost his life from a stiletto stab for gathering evidence which hanged the chief of a Chinese smuggling ring.

It took four months to recuperate from the wound and then Delancy was assigned to the Rhodesian border

A lion hunt was planned during his police service and but for the alertness of his Kaffir boy, Delaney would not be in Atlanta today, he said.

"I had wounded the beast and was hunting him, when he leaped onto my back. I was helpless to take death from his claws and his teeth but my Kaffir boy saved me with a bullet into his breast."

He was then invalided home and later went to Canada to work on the railroad.

He was aboard the Empress of Ireland when that vessel rammed the Norwegian collier Storstadt in the St. Lawrence, he said, thousands of persons drowned. Delaney said he kept affeat in the icy river waters for 12 hours and was later down for three months with an attack of pneumonia.

Then Delaney worked as a cook in a Canadian lumber camp for a few

The World War started and Delaney went across as a member of the First Canadians. Gas at Ypres sent him back to England. Later he went back to the front and near Somme was cut down by a machine gun, which planted a bullet in each of his legs.

To the base hospital at Pierrefonds, near Paris, Delaney went to recover and at this point came his great, and he says, only romance.

Miss Cora Lee Ash, of Glen Jess, W. Va., attended him. He was practically recovered and received an honorable discharge. He thought he'd had enough of fighting so he came to America. Meanwhile, he and Miss Ash maintained correspondence. But, soon after Delaney came to America, the United States entered the war and, in the early part of 1918, joining an American unit, he went back to France to see his sweetheart and for more fighting.

In Paris, in December, 1918, he was discharged and went to Ireland to visit

He seemed to follow war, for he found Ireland shortly in the throes of revolution. He fought with the Irish rebels, taking sides against the British Black and Tans, who captured him and others in an engagement. The batch of prisoners, including himself, was sent to Parkhurst prison in England. There was a mutiny at the jail and he went into solitary confinement in the cell next Terrence MacSweeney to await trial on mutiny charges. Freedom or death.

But Fate again dealt him a winning hand. The Free State treaty was signed and after his two years' stay behind the bars, which Delaney says were the hardest years of his life, he was freed.

He hurried to New York to meet Miss Ash who had written throughout the darkest moments. They were married. "I hope Fred doesn't want to ever move again," said Mrs. Delaney, who dropped in toward the end of the interview.

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The Devil of the Desert

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

was pinned on the inside of the heavily bolted door of the Aga's castle: "I shall take thy horse." And even while Mokur Aga was reading it a man on horseback, in a white turban and black, flowing cape, leading Suleim by the halter, flew past his window.

In the stall the hands and feet of the Arnauts were tied with silk cords and their heads were covered with their own hoods.

"To arms! To arms!" the Aga yelled again, as the garrison rushed out.

But their knees were shaking, their fingers trembled so they could not pull the triggers, and the distant golden sand cloud against the sky became smaller and smaller. Mokur Aga himself was speechless and faint. So grieved was he over the loss of his stallion he withdrew to his chambers, where no one was allowed to disturb him. And so grieved was he that he forgot even to speak of punishment for the Arnauts; he wept. He wept_ and sobbed and tore his beard and beat his heart. His love for his horse was deeper than his grief. His grief was deeper than his dignity. O, why had he come to Burma? He wailed. Why had he not refused to go? What would it have mattered if they had reproached him for his cowardice? He would have kept his Suleim. He would have been near him. Now Suleim was in the hands of El Nahab. Where was he now? Instead of in a carpeted stall, where was he resting? All the cruelties of the Devil of the Desert of which he had heard recurred to his mind. El Nahab would beat Suleim. He would cripple him, blind him, and then send him back.

"Suleim. Suleim!" the Aga cried, as he paced with unseeing eyes the flagstones of the halls of the Kassur.

If El Nahab wanted ransom let him name his price. But how, how could he communicate with El Nahab? If he could only see that Jahud again-Where was he? The Aga wept and cried the whole day.

That night he called out aloud from the tower of the Kassur. "El Nahab, name thy price! El Nahab, name thy price!"

A cold wind was blowing from the A wild goat stretched its yellow

\$35 Model Copied at \$2.95 Sent to year on gazelle sprang out from behind a clump of tamarisks. Birds fluttered and shrieked, scared by the voice from the tower disturbing the peace of the

"Name thy price, El Nahab, name "To arms! To arms!" the Aga thy price!" called the voice again and again.

The wind carried it to dark slabs of basalt that rose in the distance and it was repeated from one rock to another until the whole desert from Burma to the ruins of Sowra and from Burma to the sand caves of Mubiat echoed, the hills answering, like one of those chants in which each singer begins with the following verse:

"El Naham, name thy price! Thy price, El Nahab, thy price!'

Like a rolling thunder the call rum-

The Aga trembled when he heard what his voice had started. He had not realized what was to happen. He had opened a door not knowing the unending horde he had let loose upon the world. Now they all knew. From one end of the desert to the other-They would again pay tribute to the Sheytan. He would be recalled. Disgraced. His wealth would be taken away from him. But what cared he? If only Suleim should be returned to him. He waited. There came no answer. A little later a loud laughter came rolling from the top of the hills and spent itself on the soft, gray stone walls of the tower.

Mokur Aga returned to his chamber. He had been robbed, and he had disgraced himself. He took the long pipe and spread a pinch of hashish on the burning coals of the marghile. Ordinarily it soothed his nerves. Then he called the women of the harem that they dance before him. Slowly, Kasmira, the Cherkezian slave girl, began to unfold her dance pattern before him. She knew what to dance. No gay dance could soothe her master's nerves. She danced her saddest dance, one in which the limbs kneel and pray, with drooping fingers and bowed head. A dance in which every fiber of the body wept quiet, unseen tears -dark tears, that shed within; a dance in which the soul wept. There was no music for that dance. Not the slightest noise. A little sad figure of a woman moved slowly within a few draperies to the unbeaten rhythm of an unheard song.

Kasmira finished dancing and laid down at the old Aga's feet. He bent over and leaned his face against hers, like a child's against the mother's cheek. Then the other women left the room on tiptoe, not to disturb him, lest his sorrow awaken. They went to the other end of the Kassur.

THEY had not been gone long when they heard the Aga's voice again. He was raving and yelling-"I went my Suleim!"

Kasmira, forty years younger than he was, was trying to soothe him, as a mother soothes a child.

"Get thee from here! Get thee from here!" he yelled-

Then things began to crash against walls and doors, and Kasmira came running and fell into the arms of one of the women. They hid themselves behind bolted doors, all heaped together, like a flock of frightened barn fowl masquerading as wild pheasants. All the colors and hues of the earth and sky were in that heap of fright-

neck in the pale light of the moon. A ened flesh. When Mokur Aga was in such a mood he was a murderous maniac.

> An hour later word came from the Aga he regretted his rashness. He begged that they come to his chamber "it's Suleim!" And his heart almost he would go out of his mind thinking of the lost Suleim.

The Aga's wife sent a triumphant glance to Kasmira. And because the Cherkezian girl didn't understand she whispered in her ear loud enough for everybody to hear, "Thou who thought thou wert more than Suleim to him, see now. If El Nahab were to ask him to give thee as ransom for the horse thinkest thou he would hesitate?"

"I would gladly give even my life if Mokur Aga but asked," answered Kasmira.

Whereupon the other women looked pleased. They all liked the Aga. He was as good as he was valorous. And he was open handed with his women, and kind. He kept no eunuch to guard them and spy on them. But the Aga's wife, fat and evil tongued, thought less of him because he was good to them-

"It may be thou art of the same blood with the Devil of the Desert," she shot back before they reached the Aga's chamber.

Kasmira only half heard what the other woman said. Her mind was full of the Aga. He was much calmer than he had been, but he looked much

"Shall I dance?" Kasmira asked.

"Yes-let some one play. You, Metheza my wife. Your playing is still beautiful. Silence only deepens the sadness of a man's heart."

Kasmira danced while the Aga's wife played the three-stringed lute of the harem, and the other women, six in number, were gasping with their fingers the camel hide stretched over the small drums they kept between their knees. A half hour later Mokur Aga asked the women to withdraw while he held Kasmira's hand to detain her.

Metheza spoke with apparent great warmth: "Mokur, thou dost not know what an angel Kasmira is. She said she would gladly give herself as ransom to El Nahab for Suleim. Broadcast it. Perhaps he will consent. She is young and beautiful."

Mokur Aga looked at Kasmira. -Tears gather in his eyes. Then he turned to his wife and said: "After El Nahab came thou, Metheza," and he let go of the girl's hand, dismissing her with the rest of the women.

N the morrow Mokur Aga had recovered his soldier spirit. He sent messengers doubling the price on El Nahab's head, dead or alive, with an additional hundred gold pieces for Suleim. After leaving a small garrison within the gates of the Kassur he set out at the head of his twenty soldiers on swift horses to comb the desert. The whole day long they searched and questioned the wayfarers and strangers. Not a hillock was left unexplored, not a cavern unsearched. The soldiers spread out and rode in a wide line closing into a circle, and spread out again. The sun was high and the sand was burning, yet they minded not; for the prize was to be split amongst them if they were to capture or kill El Nahab.

As they were resting at noon,

grouped around the Aga, who was talking to them, one of the men pointed out a rider in the distance standing between two horses.

"By Allah!" the Aga called out, failed him when twenty guns hurst loose.

"Fools!" he cried out.

The next instant the figure in the distance was covered behind a cloud of sand, and the Aga felt relieved.

"After them!" he yelled, and they spurred their horses. The desert stretched calm and quiet. When the sand had settled back to the ground the rider with the two horses had disappeared like a phantom. For hours they rode on, shouting, shooting, calling imprecations, yelling as they careened their rearing steeds. Toward sundown as they were returning to Burma the phanton appeared again, standing between his horses, facing them, as if he came himself from the direction they were heading for. There was less promptness in the shooting of the soldiers, but the Aga's gun spoke. When they galloped past the spot where the phantom was last seen they found a gun with a priceless matchlock of brass, on which glittered drops of blood.

El Nahab had been wounded and he had lost his gun. Yet where was he? He had dived in the sand as a porpoise dives in the sea. He had disappeared. Triumphantly the Aga returned to Burma. Instead of spending the night in his chambers he spent it with his soldiers, talking to them, telling them his plans, exciting them for the morrow's march.

Still, that night the voice from the tower rang out: "Name thy price, El Nahab. And there is ransom more worthy than all the gold thou has dreamt."

There was no answer. The voice went where the wind carried itscaled one mountain, then another, westward toward El Tanit, rolled like a spent thunder in the caverns where beasts were hiding, the panther and the leopard, and exhausted itself on the flats of cold sand in the valley of Tasara. They searched the desert in vain the following day and the day after that. There was no trace of horses or man.

The Aga talked to the people and the soldiers. "We have wounded him. Who knows how severely he is wounded!"

He had dropped his gun. It meant his right arm was wounded. He was defenseless. They were to comb the desert and remain encamped for several days. They were men, not old women. Should the whole desert be ruled by one unseen man? They were soldiers. Soldiers.

Early in the morning they swept out of the gates on horses, with camels loaded with provisions. An army in full swing. They rode on that day and the next and the next, without seeing El Nahab. Then their provi-



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sions gave out, water became scarce, and they had to return to Burma.

Though they had wounded the fugitive and taken his matchlock, they had been defeated. The inhabitants of Burma breathed easier. They would tie out their sheep and pay the Surak to El Nahab. Now that the Aga had experienced himself what sort of a man the other was, he would not dare interfere. Had he not himself called out from the tower, "Name thy price! Name thy price, El Nahab!" The whole desert had heard it. The Agas of other Khelas were informed. And if Mokur Aga had done so they saw no reason why they should not pay the tribute. If the Aga did not want to know, he needn't.

EL NAHAB had been able to take the horse from Mokur Aga's stall because of the fear of the men guarding Suleim. The soldiers stationed inside the gate had left the bolts open so as not to excite the ire of the Devil of the Desert. And the men supposed to guard the horse closed their eyes, feigning sleep, at the slightest noise. Indeed, they snored heavily when he tied their hands and feet.

Thin, tall, strong and quick, in the early thirties, a thin curly black beard on his lnog, pale face, eyes well set, a little larger and not as deep as the Arab eyes of that part of the desert, it would have taken no great science for any traveler to place his home town. An Antar from head to foot; a hillman with large bones and small feet, with a wide chest and long throat, a camel throat, strongly veined and loose skinned. And arms as strong as steel. A man raised on wheat and not on dates with curdled milk, the fare that stunts the bones and blotches the face.

The work of tying the sleeping soldiers was child's play. The gate was left open. Winding the rope of Suleim's halter on his left hand, so as to be able to shoot with his right over the left flank, he spurred his own horse, of blood as pure as the Aga's. Suleim responded to the pull. In a few minutes he became imbued with the racing instinct in all Arab stallions, and tried to outrun El Nahab's mount. It was very easy under such conditions to ride at top speed. Both I rses raced, with Suleim, riderless, setting the pace. El Nahab watched Suleim's stride, strength and spirit.

But it was not El Nahab's intention to go very far that day. Less than ten miles from the Khela he had prepared a dugout. Over the top he had stretched a canvas on which he had strewn sand on a level with the rest of the flat. His horse, trained to raise a cloud of sand with his hind hoofs, did what he was bid while they disappeared like phantoms, while Mokur Aga and his soldiers were looking on. The old captain never knew how near he was to Suleim, after El Nahab had dived into the dugout.

All through the length and breadth of the desert El Nahab had bored dugouts in the years of his dangerous life. A movement in the saddle was enough to get his horse to raise the dust and then glide into one of the caverns and security. There were dates and

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curdled camel milk and wheat, water and gunpowder and fodder in every one of these caves; enough to keep them for a few days. Some of the caverns had tunnels communicating with other caverns only a few feet away. El Nahab's horse knew these places as well as his master, for in the five years of life in the open desert El Nahab had rever slept elsewhere than in one such place. He belonged to village people. Tents were odious and degrading to an Is tabel Antar. In caverns one could be near and far. One such cavern led to underneath the timber floor of the Khava of Burma.

But after the first stop Suleim grew restless and began to pull the rope which held him fast to El Nahab's horse. The rider offered him food and water. He would take none and sniffed the air. A real Arab horse, thought El Nahab! He won't break bread until he knows his host! Well, my dear fellow, you will eat later when you will be hungrier than you are now! And he stretched out to rest, after making an additional knot in Suleim's rope.

El Nahab had not rested very long when he was awakened by Suleim's frantic efforts to free himself and the other horse's attempt to hold him. Through the opening in the cavern was heard Mokur's cry, "Name thy price, El Nahab!" and Suleim had recegnized his master's voice.

It raised El Nahab's admiration for the horse. A beautiful animal. Not more beautiful than his own, in line and slimness of legs, but the coat was so much glossier. Suleim was much younger than the other horse. He liked the sensitiveness of the animal and wondered whether his own Kuri would act in the same manner, if he were taken by a stranger. When Mokur's voice had died away, and after El Nahab had sent his laughter, turning his voice eastward of the basalt rock, he spoke to Suleim.

"Eat something. There is a long journey ahead of us."

But the horse reared and hoofed, and raised his head high, refusing to touch anything. He wanted his master.

was much slower than that of the other horse. Also the gloss of his coat had dimmed. Still he refused food or drink, and turned his head continually in the homeward direction. So weak was he now, that El Nahab had to slow up his mount and pull at the rope's end. And at every stop the horse, with head turned homewards, sniffed the air and neighed, and called, whinnied, begged.

"Mokur must be a better man than I thought he was," mused the Devil of the Desert, seeing the great love of the stallion for his master. "Such a man cannot be a coward." Then love for the horse and not cowardice had made him dishonor himself by crying the offer from the the tower. What great courage in a man to let himself appear a coward because of his love for a horse!

It was because Suleim was getting



slow that the Aga's bullet had been able to reach El Nahab's arm and shatter it at the wrist. When they had finally glided under cover the Devil of the Desert was numb with pain, and grieved over the loss of his best matchlock. For two days and two nights they remained in that cavern. El Nahab was racked with fever and pain. During that time Suleim had hardly touched any food except water and a few dates. The young stallion now looked older than his companion. His coal black, glossy coat had changed to a dirty brown. He was no longer vigorously clamoring for his master. He only lay down, sad and dispirited, without any interest in his new surroundings. Only when the voice of the Aga rolled into the cave did Suleim raise his head to look pleadingly at the man near by.

"How he loves the stallion!" thought El Nahab, envying Mokur because he loved so intensely he was ready to sacrifice everything to regain his horse. "And how Suleim loves his master!" he thought further. His broken arm, twisted in a tourniquet, hurt and ached as if a thousand sharp needles were pushed into his flesh from within. He had never seen such devotion, such love between master and horse. He admired the quality in the man and the animal. If Mokur were not an Aga they could be the best friends, thought El Nahab.

The wounds in his arm was slow in healing. El Nahab did what he knew, yet the arm swelled more and more, and became heavy and useless. He was now complled to travl only at right, for it was slow moving from one cavern to the next to reach food. Suleim was even weaker than his wounded captor—wounded as he was himself—and they were getting farther and farther into the desert and away from the Kassur of Mokur Aga.

Seeing Suleim suffer so pained El Nahab. He had never been moved so much as by the suffering of that stallion. Suleim was dying of a broken heart. . . . And so El Nahab began to think as they lay near one another, the horse and man, both wounded.

One evening, when Suleim had again refused food, El Nahab looked at him. The horse opened his eyes and the Devil of the Desert saw in them a mute prayer.

THREE evenings later, just as Mokur Aga had again called out, "Name thy price, El Nahab! Name thy price!" he heard a faint voice from below.

"Come down, Mokur Aga."

A pale, sickly man leaned against the gate while a horse rubbed his nose against him.

"Suleim," yelled the Aga. The sol-

diers rushed out. Fifteen guns were pointed at El Nahab's breast. "To your chamber," thundered Mokur. Then he turned his face toward the pale man who was sinking to the ground. Mokur lifted him in his arms and brought him to his room after ordering that Suleim be stabled.

When El Nahab had again opened his eyes, the old man stood over him like a father over his son.

"Thou are ill of the wound I have inflicted, El Nahab?"

"It is not as deep as the wound I have inflicted on thee. I realized that when thy horse refused to either eat or drink—and I could not see him die because he loved his master so."

"And thy price, El Nahab, thy price? What is it?"

"Thou art insulting a guest, Mokur Aga," the Devil answered with flashing eyes.

While El Nahab was resting, Mokur sent for Kasmira.

"She is thine. She has offered herself as ransom. I know no braver man to whom I would more willingly lose her."

El Nahab looked at Kasmira who stood before him with lowered eyes.

"She loves thee as much as Suleim, Mokur Aga, and I am going far into the desert."

Mokur Aga looked at Kasmira, then he withdrew for a little while. When he had returned he said, "If thou art ready, my brother, a horse is saddled for thee. And one for thee also, Kasmira. I shall take thee back to thy home. El Nahab and I will be brothers of the desert."

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A Thrilling Novel of South America

lotte, a girl who said there was nothing in South America she did not despise; and certainly music and gladness were things far from her thoughts. But yet she, too, fell to the spell. She did not know what hour it was, and first she imagined she only dreamed of music of indescribable sweetness, then awoke to realize it was right below her own window—and oh, what a song, what a beautiful voice went with the music!

Hush, my lady sleepth Beneath the heavens bright, Where soft moonbeams creepeth Infold our hearts tonight!

Gentle, gentle, is the breeze Across the ocean's bars, Waft lightly through the trees Beneath the Ande-an stars!

But should ye, breathing numbers That for her I weave, Break upon her slumbers All my soul would grieve-'All my soul would grieve!

Rise my eyes to softly meet And gain her lattice height, Soon, soon our lips will meet To warm her eyes so bright-To warm her eyes so bright!

Sung in English, and by Don Juan himself.

Unhappy as she was, with no yearning in her heart except for the man she had left back in New York, still, irresistable was the temptation to in a thrill creep from her bed, her aunt now also awake, and go to the window with its little iron-grated balcony. She looked down to meet the brilliant eyes of the king of the Andes, a man she had never seen before, but one so handsome and magnificent it was hard to believe.

Striking the strings of the mandolin he played himself, he flashed a smile up at her and began the song over again, and ending struck into another, the full orchestra joining in-

Sweetheart of the mimosa, Honeyed cups of the summer wind's rune-

You are my mariposa, Come dance with me beneath the pale

It was song and verse like Lawrence could write, but not sing. But how this man could sing what Lawrence could write! Forgetting herself, where she was—in Apulco, South America, a place filled with wild and drunken men-she was leaning farther over the balcony's railing, a bare white arm trailing as if to touch with the rose of her young heart lips that so beautifully sang.

"Charlotte!" It was her Aunt Re-becca, a gaunt, majestic figure bolted bed. "Come away from that window! It's a snare! Here comes your father."

Mr. Ollin stood glaring in the doorway. Not able to express his feelings in more satisfactory fashion, he said:

"Wherever you go, Charlotte, you always create a disturbance. I'll run those louts away."

"How am I to blame?" she asked indignantly. "I haven't spoken to a soul in this town. I haven't been outside of this house!"

"You don't have to go outside," said Aunt Rebecca. "You could hide and these love-sick men would find you anyway. No, it is not her fault, brother James. All over Europe, wherever we went, Charlotte drew them like treacle does flies, and I never caught her actually in a flirtation, never. The Maker made her that way. But she made a fool of herself over the least promising of the idiots, Lawrence-

SOONER or later the worm was bound to turn, and it turned now. A true Ollin anger brightened her eyes and deepened the flush of excitement on her cheeks. Resolved to stir up the hornets between her two keepers, she decided to really give them something to talk about. She went back to the window, smiling down at her serenader. In the glare of the spluttering torches he looked more the god and hero than ever, his voice a cooing dove's. A stranger, possibly just a cheap adventurer, he was nothing to her, but she was attracted to him, more so than if he had been somebody of her own world and kind. He played a mandolin, but there was more to him than buffoon and chance fool. He was not ordinary at all; and instead of being common, this twiddler of a mandolin told her with his eyes that he was a power, that he expected acknowledgment of it from even her. This was his metier, to shine; to seem clothed and tripleplated in authority. The revelation left her fascinated and amazed; he was so unlike anything she had expected of Apulco. She did not believe it yet. But that man ate power. He was a barbarian, too—a glitter-ing personality—a king: Never before had she seen a man like him. In sheer panic, at last she recoiled from his ardent gaze, almost falling back

into the arms of her shocked aunt. It was as if he drew her, struggling, reluctant, from her shell and thoughts of Lawrence Byron; she was afraid of him. But she wanted another look; she desired to meet him, know him. He was too wonderful. He was nothing like any man she had ever met anywhere before in her life.

Her father was regarding her in utter disgust, not believing of her such deportment and turpitude—encouraging a fiddling stranger, his left eyebrow shooting up and twitching in its characteristic manner when he was angry or without words. He turned as if to go down and disperse the crowd.

"Don't go." It was Charlotte speak-

"No, father. We don't know who that man is."

"What difference does that make,"

if he has the impudence to come here?"

"But he is not afraid." Her words came like a divinition. "I believe he would welcome a show of inhospitality from you. Whatever he is, he is no fool. He may have a great deal of power—how do we know?" and that held Mr. Ollin from his first purpose. Charlotte had said something that might be true. "Won't you wait to see what he does?" and the sharp Aunt Rebecca agreed with her niece with a quick nod. "She's right, Brother James!"
"Because," added Charlotte, "I have guessed it sooner than did you.

If I am the treacle that has drawn the fly, I want to know why. It's not as if this was in a part of the world where we are at home—and I wear none of the investiture of guilt. I have not looked or hoped for such a denouement to my trip down here in South America."

The king of the Andes' singing had come to an end, and something new was on the program, the little apothecary's oratorio, conscious, too, of his sudden high position. A blare from the musicians and he began his sing-

Senores, Senores! Oyez!

Attention, Attention, Most Illustrious Americans. (Boom of the drum).

Proud is your lineage, and proud is your house, Great is your country, and great is

your people, Respect to your president, and to your flag;

Todos Complimentos! (Boom!).

To your ladies and your gentilhombres,

Your law-makers, poets and singers, To your literature, religion and song— God save and preserve you, Make you muy prospero and rich, And for the fair and the good, The high and the noble

(Toot, toot, to-o-t) Hang the genticilla! The insurrectos and trouble-makers, The avericious and disdainful, Peace be to all,

Love and compadre-Boob, b-o-o-m, b-o-o-m!

Senores, Senores! Oyez! For the great Don Juan, king of the Andes,

I speak. Of the house of Savilla-He is below the fair Carlotta's window.

He is her admirer, her slave To her, to her father, to all her illustrious kin-

Her fair and beauteous aunt-The king of the Andes offers his

house, His wealth, his lands, his good will, his life-Viva El Rey de los Andes!

Slam-bang. Rattle-clatter. army was on the march, vanishing. Don Juan was gone. The shouting grew more distant, tremulous, as a faraway whisper, was the music. Over! Mr. Ollin stood aghast, speechless.

Aunt Rebecca sat like a frozen statue

in the big bed. Charlotte pulled herself from the window a third time, rubbing her eyes.

"Who is the king of the Andes? It is absurd," said Mr. Ollin at last. "I don't know," came from Char-

"But he has a car that makes

ours look cheap. That was the popping Aunt Rebecca thought cannon. It is at least a grand handle for a mere human being—king of the Andes!" commented Aunt Rebecca. "I

don't believe it." "I will look into it," said Mr. Ollin. wishing he had a cigar, wondering

where he could get one. "He was telling the truth," said Charlotte. "That is his rightful title. I know it."

"Well, he pulled off this show for more reasons than one, my daughter-It may be you, but it is also the Apulco mines. On that I would-"

A knock at the door. On the other side of the door was Pancho Escabajo, Don Juan's little fat secretary, bowing, scraping the floor and extended in his hands an open, velvetlined jewel box in which was a string of huge pearls lying coiled like a glittering snake on its black bed of silk.

Mr. Ollin gave a bark. "What is this?"

"From Don Juan Pizarro Savilla, king of the Andes, to Senorita Carlotta Ollin, honorable sir. With his re-

spects and high esteem." "Take them back to the honorable king of the-" He stopped. His brain was ticking like an overwound clock. After all, his daughter could be right. Best not to make this Don

Savilla angry; no telling what reprisals the fellow could stoop to, had the power to execute. He saw, too, that he had been a very unwise man to come down here alone. He accepted the box of pearls, and could see they were genuine. "All right—for the present, thank you. But who is Don Juan Savilla, king of the Andes?, Never heard of him."

The sleek Pancho knew verbatim just what he must say.

"Ah, Senor-a king! For hundrez miles exten' Don Juan's estate, mountaines, pampas, sheep, catt'l, gol' an' oil!" He had practiced until the strange words flowed from him like oil. But he perspired under his collar and could have cursed himself, thus eloquently pressing another man's suit when he loved Carlotta himself. He rolled his slightly protruding eyes at the girl with the exact expression of a dying martyr, and she not understanding. How he suffered!

BY now Mr. Ollin was all yankee shrewdness—time. More like a burlesque it was to him, a fantastic show to sweep him and his family off their feet. Satirical was his mood beneath his crusty politeness. Well, this king of the Andes would not find him such an easy victim. He scribbled a note on one of his private cards he found in a pocket of his dressing gown. "For Senor Don Juan. Tomorrow morning—the sooner the better—we should be honored by a visit from him." He turned with a laconic look at his sister. "I want to see the bird! To Pancho again, "G'night!"

Left to themselves again, Rebecca

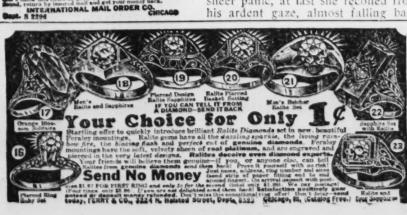
"What do you think of it, James?" "What?

"Everything. Those pearls are real abelones

'He will get them back tomorrow!" "Yes," said Charlotte, resentment of her father's interferences in her own affairs still uppermost in her reflections, "but I think Mr. Savilla must be a wonderful man. You will object to him, too!"

"You are quite right, my girlves! First a dawdling poet and now





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a monumental imposter—certainly I shall object. This is a diabolical plot, and for all I know the whole town is behind him, liars and hypocrites talking compadre. There is no friendship in them. Vipers—But, by Harry, a bill-topper, that serenade of his, then these abelones. What next? a smoother man than I first thought, but he has found his match!"

Charlotte took the defense, not car-

ing what she said.

"Be careful, father, it isn't an explosive match. I repeat I think Mr. Savilla is wonderful." She lived to regret those words, not because she meant them, but because in a spirit of retaliation she directed them against her father whom she loved with all her heart regardless of his tyranical ways. And while she loved Lawrence Byron in as complete but different way, had she loved more strongly, she might never have come to South America. She began to think Lawrence may have been right in what he said. She "wanted" to come, and her father did not believe she really loved any man; that she had seen too much of the world and had too much of the things of the world to feel in need of any one special thing in the world, and that was Lawrence's love. One needs must want a thing terribly to want a thing with all one's soul, or it wasn't wanted at all. Possibly if she had shown she really wanted Lawrence her father would have made no objections, because after all he was a practical, farseeing man not satisfied with appearances alone.

Freshly miserable she almost forgot the king of the Andes and was trying to go to sleep again, when she heard her aunt saying half sarcastically in her own sleep, "Hump! 'Infold our hearts tonight," and that other one, 'To warm her lips so bright.' Well, L suppose the continuous tonight. I suppose the gentleman thought it a strong medicine, a dose she couldn't refuse to like. That sweet mockingbird of the Andes knows his line, and is a rover. But I am glad I escaped the breed . . . all the breeds! . . .

singing their lies so beautifully. . James is miserable enough, goodness knows!"

Secret-keeper as necessity had taught her to be from earliest childhood over all her innermost thoughts, desires and yearnings to which every natural human being is heir, because she had never really had a mother who had died early in life, not any more willingly would Charlotte have told her father and aunt that, at last going to sleep, she had dreamed Don Juan had come again and sung below ber window and she was doubly thrilled. Dreams are such senseless and contradictory phenomena, for in them one does and thinks things one never would think or do in real life; but then one wakes up and one must confess to one's self the dream was beautiful, though quite all wrong and unethical.

ER dream about Don Juan was that, and not a bit ethereal. He had taken her in his arms, and it seemed his singing grew more beautiful. Nor was he old, nor in any way objectionable. He was quite an ideal lover.

It was her dream and nothing more that prompted her in a desire to put the pearls around her throat. They were very costly, gorgeous pearls. Don Juan must be very rich; but that meant nothing either, because she was rich also, so rich money with her could not matter. It was the cheapest thing in the world. But these pearls could not easily have been bought with money. They were rare. They had a deep warm luster, for they had come up from deep down in the sea-a deep

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tropical sea. Probably sharks had now-hers. them, but she would try them on. She father who could not endure the pepshe sat down to the breakfast table, opposite her father, her Aunt Rebecca not yet up.

For a moment she was puzzled to understand the ferocity of his glare,

"Charlotte, take off those pearls!" The roughness of his words offended her. The old misunderstanding stood

"But what girl would refuse to try them on?" she asked. "Auntie, when it comes to appraising things and not men, men like Mr. Byron, is a fiend for knowing. She says they are worth thousands of dollars," and being a millionaire many times over, dollars, of course, were a tabooed subject with Mr. Ollin. The unfortunate remark on her part but increased his ire.

"Your head is turned. It's that

man. Take them off!"

It was easy to take the pearls off and not miss them, but he had spoiled her breakfast because he said her head was turned. But well, if she had talked of Lawrence Byron it would have been something else just as disagreeable. Tears came to her eyes, and that was being a baby—and every other man in the world doted on her. thought her something too marvelous to criticize and no effort on her part to win their doting. Obediently she laid aside the pearls. However, she was going to look beautiful that day —when Don Juan came. She af-firmed this intention with a bright defiant lift of her chin.

"Tyrants and tyrants of which the world is full," she exclaimed in spite face another at the breakfast table-But if some men must be tyrants be-

"Poets and singers are effeminate,"

think him something odd. By Harry, I wish I had an absolute free hand down here myself-I wish-I wishby Harry, I could build an empire like Rhodes in Africa, And I wouldn't horde my money—I don't now, I would scatter it wisely among the inhabitants and build institutions. I would educate these people. That is the kind of man I like." He paused a few moments, glaring. "I particularly despise poets because there are not any real poets. A Homer isn't born every day. They are just would-be poets—the ladies' magazine kind. I despise that sort of poet, as I despise the fellow who thinks he ought to be a millionaire, but never will be a millionaire because he was born to be a counter-hopper. I respect the true purple, but it is a color that does not agree with most complexions. False claimants, upstarts, unfitted, unpre-pared for anything. Down here Law-

rence wouldn't be worth beans!" "What is the stampede, brother James?" asked his sister Rebecca, coming in and looking her best. "Almost comfortably fixed, aren't weif you can rave. There is the electric toaster, coffee pot, chafing dish, broiler, curling iron, fan, heater and foot-warmer, and no electricity. Ideal. Of course they would not have electricity in Apulco-might brighten things up a bit. And what have we to eat—after the opera? Oh, yes, have some mate to sip, Charlotte dear, to-to-'warm your eyes so bright."

Charlotte not answering, her father

"What is mate?"

"Brazilian substitute for tea. They make it out of the dried leaf of the llex paraguayentis tree, which is second cousin to the whango that casts such a classic shade in modern light opera." She looked from her brother to her niece as if to read their thoughts. Mate was not the paramount thought in her mind. "What time is he coming?" she added, critically examining the apartment. 'He may be a pretender, but still I wish we had something better in the way of a castle to receive him in, but I suppose it is the very best Apulco affords. There is not a decent chair in it, and no carpets. And that polly is back on our bed-post, Charlotte. If I wanted to even entertain a burglar, I would certainly choose a better

R. OLLIN did not like the con-M. Versation and thought he discovered in his sister a certain interest in what the so-called King of the Andes might think of them.

"I sent word down again this morning-any time. He is down at that blue and yellow painted building they call a hotel."

"Surely, if he is really a king of the Andes, he is used to something better. I wonder where and how he

"Auntie," came from Charlotte suddenly, "we will hurry and dress up our best."

"Certainly we ought to put on something," agreed Rebecca. "Dressing for men was never a weakness of mine even in my younger days, but dispositions are different."

'If you mean your wardrobes, they are out there now in the mule yard,' said Mr. Ollin.

'Mule yard?'' asked Rebecca

"The pack burros. There is a drove of the little beasts, but which have your belongings on their backs I don't know. Perhaps it is the two that wear bells. They look more femi-

"However, for all your indifference, brother, you are kind to tell us this late. I see you have a book."

He would have hidden the book but it was too late.

"I don't know if it is reliable," he hesitated. "I procured it in New York before I left there, and it purports to be a financial guide for Amer-

ican investors in South America—a blue book, you might call it."

"This Don Juan's name in it?"

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"Yes; rather high rating too-puzzling. Rather extraordinary, Rebecca. You'd think he was another Croesus. I don't quite understand, really.

"Auntie," said Charlotte, a hint of excitement in her voice, "let's go see

about our things!"

Left alone, Mr. Ollin resumed the heavy, preoccupied air second nature with him when thinking hard. He fingered the book in his hands as if undecided whether to accept it as authoritative. Throwing it down at last, he drew a folded map of South America from his coat pocket and, spreading it out on the table, began to study it carefully.

"If it is true," he said to himself, then that fellow Savilla has more land and mineral than there is in Alsace-Loraine, only the mineral is still in the ground because there is nothing in these grandees' heads. And his land reaches up to within a mile of mine, the Apulco mines, stretching in miles. By Harry, it's larger than Florida!"

Amazement gathered in his eyes. How could such a thing be? there it was—an untracked wilderness, and one man owned it. But South America was huge. Brazil South America was huge. alone covered more square miles than the United States. A place as big as Florida was but a speck in the immensity, and for thousands of miles, no railroads, anything! He pushed the map away, nervously, feeling in his vest for a cigar. No cigar! By

Harry, he must have a smoke—
"Permit me, senor," that same moment he heard a silken voice behind him and spun around as would a sur-prised tiger. He beheld a very little man bowing before him in a most abject and elaborate form of servility. the apothecary with a package under his arm. In his high, dingy white collar, green shirt, red cuffs and large round bone glasses he looked both as funny and impressive as a sociable owl. Or another likeness as correct, he strikingly resembled some little friendly animal that burrows and only sticks its collar, cuffs and bone glasses out. He flinched and next simpered sweetly under the harsh Mr. Ollin's suspicious reconnoissance.

"I spik som' Englis', Senor Ollin," he began ingratiatingly. "It was I who maz the speech las' night. I am ee medico an' apothecary of Apulco. Honor me it is I present for you som' -cigarros!"

But Ollin's front softened perceptibly. Cigars-should he accept? Asking himself the question, his left eye-



eaten some of the divers who had found those pearls. Here they were now—hers. She would not keep watched her opportunity. She even thought how beautiful one of them would look in a pin for Lawrence; Lawrence was so handsome, anyway, in dress, so always en regle. In many countless ways Lawrence was ideal. She became busy assisting the native woman with breakfast, showing her how to cook food to suit her finicky pery Spanish dishes, and forgot to take off the pearls. They were still encircling her beautiful throat when

her own enmity forgotten.

between them again.

"Eat your breakfast!"

of herself. "One sang under my win-dow last night, and this morning I cause of an idea of their greatness, I prefer they sing their greatness to me. One at least can forget one's own littleness in their melody. So long as he warbles I could endure!"

replied Mr. Ollin coldly, choosing to answer in his own way and at the expense of two men she well knew he had in mind. "A musician is a half woman. So is a poet. In this wonderful age of real achievement there are more manly things for a man to put his brain to. If one turns canary and the other to verse, both should be made to wear skirts." He struck the table with his fist. "Here—right here in Apulco is the greatest field in the world today for development of natural resources and money-making—a bonanza. If your Lawrence were a man to roll up his sleeves and organize, I'd say marry him tomorrow. But he would be lost down here. These people would laugh at him,

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brow shot up and gave a spasmodic twitch. Rather, the question was, could he refuse? No! No matter who they were from. The little apothecary undid the wrapping and opened the box, and how golden and plump were those beautiful cigars!

"Are they from the King of the

Andes?"

"Si, senor. You com' to my place yes'erday an' it bereef me I have none. I tell Don Juan of your sorrow, an' he says what belong to one gentleman belongs to all gentleman -zey are ours, most excellent, sir. None more fine in South America, for the king of the Andes has nozzin' but the best. But—ah, look, behold, puff, smoke!"

"I believe it," said Mr. Ollin, and took the box. "I thank Mr. Savilla very much, and here is money for you. Come again." Not wishing his sister or daughter to know of this, he urged the little apothecary through the door, closed and locked it quickly and lighted up one of the beautiful cigars with an aroma sweeter than attar of roses and which in New York would have cost a dollar apiece. But Charlotte must return those pearlsas keen a trickster as ever he had met, that king of the Andes!

HE fine cigar acting on him the same as a tonic, he was reminded of his own toilet and that a shave would be in order. Shaved, he felt even more chipper. That fellow was a prince when it came to doing things. Superb! Magnificent! King of the Andes good name for him.

He decided he would get in his best suit, or those fancy riding breeches, black sack coat and puttees. Not very formal, the latter, but he flattered himself he looked youngish and dashing in them, very degage. Thus accoutered, he joined his 'family' in the parlor, puffing on another cigar.

"Hello, Beck. Hello, Charlotte. All burroed up, I see. How do you great a king of the Andes? Beck, you will have to be mistress of cere-

"There's his car now in front," said

Rebecca.

"He's coming!" exclaimed Charlotte, and all three laughed. "It is exciting," said Rebecca. "All I need is my lorg."

"Father, shouldn't you go down and meet him at the door?"

"What door? There isn't an outside door in this place. Just a hole in the wall you could drive a wagon You can't meet a guest in a hole. And you are in that patio, still out of doors."

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"Then he will be driving right into our house!"

"But that's where they park down here," said Charlotte. "The last word in exclusiveness. I like it."

The little fat and sleek Pancho

Escobajo was the first to appear. "Do Juan Pizarro Savilla!" he hummed through his nose, and van-

In his place stood the king of the Andes, not a young man but a man still in his first prime, gaining height and magnificence as one looked at him, a grandee in a flowing velvet cloak.

Doffing his jewelled sombrero, he bowed graciously, a flash of red sash at his waist, hands lean and brown, head dark and leonic. The look he bestowed upon Charlotte might have warmed the snows upon Mount Titicaca. His gaze then passed on to Rebecca, and to Mr. Ollin. Different to themselves, but not even the Ollins could find fault in him. He may have lived in the South American wilderness, but all the world was this man's

"Friends," he startled them with English of the purest accent, "the felicity is all mine. I cannot share it even with you—the honor, the appreciation-how shall I express my emotions in words? And I am that greatest of all fools—a lover. I loved Miss Ollin at first sight, and my love brings me here. She is the song of the bells, the sweet pale beauty of the mimosa flower, the new queen of South America. Ah!... To you, too, my expression of thanks, Mr. Ollin. Between us it must be compadre—understand-Let us be friends forever.

The Ollins were speechless. The king of the Andes went on:

"I welcome you to my country—to Apulco. My land, my home—my hacienda of the mountains and of the sea-they are yours. You must see my house. In Apulco all honors shall be accorded you. Grant me the charity of your good will."

Still Mr. Ollin, to whom his daughter and sister looked as the proper spokesman, sall nothing. This man had come at them in a way that left him no defense. He could not be rude, nor did he want to be rude. And the fellow, false or genuine, was a wonder. He knew it was impossible a young girl like Charlotte would not be impressed. The Spaniard was cunning. He had thought all this out. He was making no mistake, leaving no branch of the proprieties open, taking the very town into his confidence and playing his game with the condign wisdom of a wizard. But Mr. Ollin was not worried—ratheronly for his daughter was he worried. Rebecca, of course, would have too much sense; she had no interest in this dressed-up charlatan but curiosity. But it would take a great amount of force of character on a girl's part to resist a tempter like this, and he was not certain how resistive Charlotte was. She had been induced to leave a man back in New York she said she loved, and had come to South America without him. Perhaps she be induced in other ways where could a will like his, only more villainous, Lawrence Byron simwas stronger.



ply hadn't had the will, or he was too open-natured — yes, namby-pamby poet. But not this king of the Andes. For a fleeting second he despised his daugther, who should have had the strength and will power to resist even him-her father, and done as her heart dictated. Now she would need iron in her blood indeed. It was going to be a terrible test. He saw it coming. This Don Juan with the South American wilderness back of him and his trick cards all arranged.

Well . . . here was another situation, more complex than any! A far worse situation, perhaps. He might put off his girl, and Lawrence Byron might be put off, but this man could not be put off.

THINKING this, and looking at Don Juan cocksure of himself, his left eyebrow shot up and twitched violently in its peculiar fashion. But suddenly he was calmness and self-possession itself. He looked agreeable.

"Thanks, Mr. Savilla. Apulco has certainly had its surprises and diversions for us all, and we have been greatly entertained. The serenade last night particularly flattered my daughter, and the spirit of compadre you mention particularly engages me. Sit down.'

The king of the Andes shot a glance at him of disappointment. This American was a smarter man than he able kind, little in him easily swayed. thought, one of those unimpression-He turned more hopefully to Charlotte and her aunt.

"I must, however," continued Mr. Ollin, "be compelled to say, Mr. Savilla, my daughter, because of the newness of the acquaintance, cannot accept the beautiful pearls. quite a compliment, and my daughter admires them very much. You will pardon us in that, will you not?"

"Certainly, Mr. Ollin. I had hoped she would accept them, but it was the spirit in which I gave them, my friends. I beg that you will understand, and forgive me the faux pas."

Mr. Ollin was glad that much was "And I suppose you know, Mr. Sa-

villa, what brought me down here. It was I and some Wall street associates who purchased the Apulco mines from your government, the republic of Cahuenga. We paid thirty million dollars for them half developed as they are, but expect to get our money back. Our idea is to also develop the country round about, build up a new town, get Apulco in touch with the rest of the world and run a railroad down to the coast. That will mean more millions. I liked doing big things -it is my only fun.'

"And very admirable of you, Mr. Ollin. I am sure you have the abili-" replied the tall king of the Andes in his velvet cloak. "It is what I have been hoping for, a man like you to come into this country and civilize

"I am surprised that you would have waited for a stranger to do it. Mr. Savilla."

The Spaniard laughed good-natur-

"Senor!" he said, with a depricating lift of his voice and lean polished hands, an elegant form of shrug.

"I have too much of my own as it One cannot ask for the whole earth. Look!" he suddenly exclaimed with a dramatic gesture, moving swiftly to a window and dashing back the heavy ancient curtains. "Below, and for hundreds of miles, is my country! Not leased, not in theory, but fact! Why should I desire the Apulco mines? Up in the snows of the Andes I have put a great momument to Pizarro, my ancestor, which marks the boundary of my hacienda. I own even some of the dark jungles of the Amazon. I own tropical valleys, dimpling fields of grain the cholos toil in, fig orchards, lime groves and coffee plantations. The land is full of sheep and cattle. There is oil and

gold in the earth. It is only my heart that is empty," he ended with a sigh, dropping the curtains with an air of "The loneliness and solidejection. tude of my kingdom presses me down. I would fly away and leave it. Sometimes I do. But then I grow weary of civilization, too—Paris, London, your New York. Without love, without the right woman to cheer my castle, what does it matter? I come back, heartbroken, to my wilderness. I grow moody and intemperate-I think terrible things. I want no more wealth. I would not be the president of my country. I want nothing but my haciena. Comprende, my friends?" And he cast another look on the almost sympathetic Charlotte that would have melted the ice of Titicaca. He was confident he had won the girl, dispelled all fears in a Yankee capitalist's heart who owned the Apulco mines, and impressed the frigid Rebecca. He was ready to vanish, waiting for the psychological hour to play his next trump. He did vanish, not taking the pearls with him.

Rebecca looked at her brother. "Pretty grand, anyway, wasn't he, James?"

"You mean, pretty-Where is Charlotte?" She had disappeared too. She was at another window to watch the king of the Andes pass down the street in his French car, the wild, picturesquelooking Gregorgio driving, Pancho filling the position of flunkey.

CHAPTER FIVE

THE king of the Andes left the 1 Ollin's house, the one presentable affair of its kind in Apulco with its red tile roof and rococo trimmings, well pleased with his progress in his suit for Charlotte's hand and in the best of humors.

Just what his plans and intentions were, he took no one into his confidence, not even Pancho, sleek halfeducated secretary of his who once had fared so far in the world as Buenos Aires and would garrulously tell of it the rest of his days. Had Pancho been more educated the shrewd man of the world, Don Juan, would never have taken him on. He used him as he used everybody else in the wilderness country, for a certain purpose, just as he used men like Enrique Sarba, whose loyalty could be bought with dollars and granting of special privileges. Sarba ran a saloon and gambling hall. He paid no taxes to the government for his gambling franchise because he was a friend of the king of the Andes. At heart, however, Sarba admired the boy Juan, though he would gladly have seen him dead did it bring him a profit. But he would not want to have a hand in the killing, because Juan was an idol among the common gente, and there was not a girl in Apulco who was not in love with him. But for all this adulation showered on him, Juan stood aloof

The king of the Andes knew all this, and kept hands off the boy himself, now as tall as he and with a reputation as a marvelous horseman. always said, if he met his Waterloo, it would be the boy who would undo him.

Don Juan as a business man did business on a very archaic basis, because the ancient systems pleased him best and kept the cholos his slaves. He was very secret in his ways. But he had money in banks all over South America-nobody knew how much. He did this because of revolutions and possible overthrowal. All the accounting done was in one small ladger conducted by him alone and kept in an old iron safe on the hacienda. There was no army of clerks, and

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never hardly any mail. All that was produced on his lands was sown and reaped by families of halfbreed Indians on a share system. Cereals and dried fruits were stored in great crude mud buildings thatched with rough straw, as were the coffee bean and mate leaf, and sold for lump sums to buyers who must come after these products. If he sold cattle by the thousands, his vaqueros drove them, slow stages, to shipping points. No trouble for Don Juan. In these things he preferred the methods of the past and feudal lord ideas. He wanted the country to stay as it was-for his own benefit. He wanted no railroads. He did not intend there should be any.

For when the railroads came the inhabitants would get restive and hard to satisfy. He had hoped the Apulco mines would lie quiet. But the evil thing had happened—they had been bought by Wall street capitalists. Now if they were opened up in an efficient manner, new people would be coming in and the natives would have more money. They would pick up the extravagant ways of all North Americans, and want phonographs, cheap automobiles and aluminum kitchenware. Mr. Ollin was another kind of moneyed despot, but he would encourage the people in these excesses. It must not happen!

BUT he had left the Ollins' in a fine humor. He saw himself the victor. Charlotte was all the sentimental Pancho had said she was. He had never looked upon a more beautiful girl, a thoroughbred and fair-hair-ed. Like many Latin men do, he liked fair-haired women, dark as they are themselves for the most. A fairhaired woman had a magnetismo he found hard to resist. But English women on the whole displeased him. No matter how fair-haired they were, they had a "flatness." Flat-chested women he abominated. Charlotte was not flat-chested; she was "round." Therefore God had not cursed her; she was made for love. How Mr. Ollin would have roared if he could have known of this-but, alas.

Moreover, Charlotte had "line," smallness of feet, was dashing. Hers might be the delicate beauty of the pale mimosa flower that is supposed to "sing" in the wind, and has a spir-itual meaning; but she was also the rose—the poppy.

He must also get rid of Juan, before it was entirely too late. He would do it for the peace of the country, for Juan some day was the kind to start a revolution. The common gente who loved him would at last implant in his heart an ambition. If he were a Savilla at all he would be a conqueror. He talked this matter ever again with Sarba, but to no satisfaction. Sarba could suggest no way, and a cringing shame held him back in his own impulses. The boy was his

"You see," he said to Sarba, "it is the work of fate. I am undone!"

But nothing was going to stop him now. He was going to have the girl, and keep the mines and the customs of the people in his own grasp. He grew hilarious in the thought, Sarba gone

"Ah, my lord," then said Pancho jealously, "you must indeed have been pleased with the beauty of the senorita. Misery me, it is great to be a dictator."

Don Juan gave him a black look. "Go find yourself a cholita girl, and mention no more to me the mimosa flower. She is not for an Indian." Just now he did not want to listen to the prattle of a bantam; it did not amuse him. Pancho was so harmless. He raked up a goblet and threw it at him, drunker than he realized. "And tonight I give a baile. She is to be the queen of the ball! Sarba and



Chinche are seeing that preparations begin at once. The town hall is decorated for the occasion. Now you go and have the bells rung, and a concert for the gente in the plaza. Corral all Apulco's fiddle rakers, flute twiddlers and horn blowers, and let them gather at the fonda. This is to be a great gala day, and then the ball."

"Yes, my lord."

"And pass the word about that all who present themselves in the plaza and do me honor shall feast as a guest of the king of the Andes. Say I alone am the preserver and bringer of good things. I will show this Senor Ollin of the United States that it is one thing to be a Yankee financier, but another thing to be Don Juan!'

The scheme did not fail of its object. A free banquet and all Apulco came out to gorge itself with food. The Latin is that way. The Latin also loves nothing better than a celebration. He will march, orate, carry a banner, blow a horn and shout himself hoarse for the dignitary rich enough to pay the bill. And he means it. He puts his whole heart and soul in the program. He will close his place of business to assist, or get up in the mid-dle of the night to push things to a grand conclusion.

The king of the Andes knew this, and he smiled. So does the American politician smile when he views the fireworks and takes a long drink from the water pitcher on the grandstand. There is not much difference except the true Ibernian is more whole-nat-ured in his participation. Give him plenty of room and opportunity to be individualistic himself in the festivities, and he will pull off something new of his own just for compadre. He will hire a hack or carriage and invite everybody to climb on, and up and down they go, and around and around they bump. Or he mounts rawbone, fleabitten horse like a troubadour with a mandolin slung across his back. Even the beggars quit their whines and move along with a livelier step. The girls and younger women, hearing the racket, hurriedly get in their best clothes and with a manto swathed about their black hair like a coif, they also parade the plaza, the men and boys marching one direction, the girls and women the opposite, this way the two sexes always face to face.

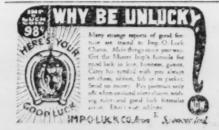
THE king of the Andes found delight in such an occasion. With bags full of copper money, a silver peso now and then added, he scattered it, this treasure, from his car the full length of the street. He paid for everything else, the barbecue and music included, though generally the musicians were only too glad to work

This was the setting. Suddenly the celebration opened with a clap like thunder, bells clanging as in times of war and an old cannon loaded and shot off; its shell went shricking over the town in the thin mountain air. Aunt Rebecca almost fainted with the impact of that sudden salvo.

"Now what is it?" she asked in a ake. "It must be the real bandits this time. They are killing everybody. Find your father, Charlotte!"

Mr. Ollin was found, and the three ventured out on the balcony of the second floor of their stucco house. They saw the street filling up rapidly with people, many running divers directions, madly.

Mr. Ollin called to one of these figures, in English, "What is the trouble?" The running figure looked up waved its hat in the air, and yelled, "Viva Don Juan! Viva El Rey del



Andes!" and sped on towards the center of commotion. He asked the same question of a bandit-looking fellow cantering by on a small spotted pony. So huge was the saddle this fellow sat in and so big were the platelike spurs he wore and so mammoth the elaborately carved stirrups of the saddle which swallowed his feet wholesale, that as a spectacle he slip-ped from comedy to magnificence. For answer, this bravo of the common people merely doffed his som-Brero politely, exhaling cigarette smoke from grinning lips, and rode on. He may have been a drover, a wild fellow from the plains below, of uncertain and nefarious occupation, but not to be approached with contempt. He and his diminutive horse produced rather a formidable appearance for all his resemblance to a stage imitation of opera-bouffe villain. Friendliness, too, gleamed from his swarthy, pock-marked face, but high up on his hip, stuck in his belt was a revolver of lethal proportions. Mr. Ollin noted the revolver and revolved possibilities in his mind. Without saying it to Charlotte or his sister, it told him something else illuminating concerning the country and its inhabitants. It told him more, also, of a man like Savilla, and what he could mean as a leader and despot. With thoughtful eyes did he closely study that bobbing figure until it vanished in the dust, vanished slowly, still bobbing, something subtle as it was treacherous in the easy lifting of its big hat, and manner of his grandiose bow. But Charlotte saw in him only something to provoke her innocent It was all like a book, getraillery. ting to be more like a book-a romantic book, the king of the Andes its hero and gorgeous prince. She became more outspoken in her enjoyment of it because it seemed to agitate her father for her to seem to get pleasure out of it. Her aunt, however, was growing more alarmed. She did not see the king of the Andes as her father saw him, but he was beginning to take on a vivid and unwelcome reality in her thoughts. An Arab chief—but, yes, something greater than a mere Arab sheik. He had real splendor.

A band was marching up the street towards them, the populace trooping behind. The players circled Indian file before the Ollin house, and stop-The bandmaster strutted to the front, lifted his hat, ornamented with a red plume, and rattled something in Spanish in sharp staccato syllables, ending with "Viva los Americanos!"

"More of their blarney," explained Mr. Ollin in a slow-rising fury. Did that Savilla think he was a fool? He threw away his half-smoked cigar, frowning. At last his patience was giving away. A little more and he would say something to a Spaniard. "Let's go back in, girls. This is

more of Savilla's work!"

But Charlotte and Aunt Rebecca ignored his command.

"They are playing La Paloma," said Rebecca. "It's well done. I didn't imagine it of these people. So was Charlotte captivated.

"Father, it's perfectly wonderful how they do it. Their music. They are better than the gypsy bands of Italy, or those that play in the streets of most of the European cities. It's lovely. These half savages are really talented. We ought to let them know

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our pleasure, no matter what you think of-of-Don Juan."

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"You mean, Charlotte, it is another form of their elegant innuendo," re-turned Mr. Ollin. "No sincerity in it. These fellows are apes. They are doing what Savilla instructs them

to do."
"Well, that speaks well of Mr. Savilla, doesn't it? It proves he is not a pretender."

Too much for Mr. Ollin. He went into the house, but was back in half a minute, repeating, "Come! Both of I will be the master in this matter. I know what I am talking about."

This brought a declaration of independence from his spinster sister. "I have taken care of myself in wilder places, James. Go on in, if you wish; and don't create a scene. Leave Charlotte with me. You dragged her down here, so at least let her see the country. Go, stick your head in a feather bed, James."

He went in again, not to come

Don Juan, with field glasses, had been sitting all the while in a comfortable chair under an umbrella on the roof of his hotel, where he enjoyed unobstructed view of the Ollin's balcony. Armed with the strong glasses, he had even been able to watch expressions that passed over the faces of the three Americans. He saw the wrath in Mr. Ollin's eyes; saw the way his squared jaws tightened; saw him dash down his cigar, and the way Charlotte and her aunt had met his demands, laughing, unimpressed, not listening to what he said. He thought the signs unmistakable. The Ollins were a seditious, inharmonious family; dissensions separated them. The girl was obdurate and willful; she did

It wsa a pleasing sight for the king of the Andes. He was laughing aloud. "Caramba. What I should have is the telescope at Quito. I could read their very souls!"

as she pleased-bueno!

Pancho sat in another chair behind him, a look of murderous jealousy in

"Did you say something, my lord?" THE king of the Andes, not answering, put the glasses back in their leather case and descended to the floor below by a ladder. His, of course was the best room in the fonda, but barren it was of anything in the way of luxurious furnishings except an old high poster bed that looked as if royalty might once have slept in it.

Nothing but this bed, a mirror, a chair or two and Don Juan's luggage. The rich luggage gave the place an incongruous aspect, for it was the sort of baggage ship and hotel flunkies all over the world recognize as that of people of means.

He opened one of the walrus suitcases and hurriedly selected new raiment. From Spanish grandee he metamorphosed into a Fifth avenue dandy, in a suit of light handsome gray, the rage just then, shirt of pure white silk, and a pale blue silk tie to match. His cuff links were rubies. There was a ruby pin in his tie.

Mr. Ollin had sent back the pearls himself. Ready for the street again, (Concluded on Page 16.)

Reduce Your Weight!



King of the Andes

A Thrilling Novel of South America

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now he dropped the rejected abelones sary of the king of the Andes placed back in his pocket. He would manage to see Charlotte alone and give them back to her.

Festivities were gathering momen-tum in the street, the uproar on the increase. A man mounted on an old white plug horse with amber mane and tail the color of a Kentucky colonel's whisky and-tobacco-stained goatee and that staggered in its equine gait, the man wearing a tin helmet like that of an ancient knight, clattered through the dust for the Ollins. Under the man's arms was a bundle which when opened proved to be a gorgeous red velvet cloak with a costly jewel-studded sword wrapped in its folds. The sword was now to serve not as an emblem of war, but of peace and lordly surrender. The sword and cloak belonged to Don Juan.

Clattering into the patio of the Ollin residence, the helmeted emis-



the cloak and glittering sword, precious heirloom of a noble family, literal-Iv at the feet of the startled and dumbfounded Charlotte. So novel was the event even the inhabitants of Apulco had to refer back to the glories of ancient history for its meaning. But once their memories jogged, with fresh enthusiasm did they look upon the king of the Andes as the most magnanimous person since the days of chivalry and conquest. Humbly and meekly, publicly and so all could see, he had cast his honored sword and laid down his cloak of pride at the feet of a girl, a foreign girl at that. Maravilloso! went the cry. But was there one so worthy? Was there poetry enough in the soul of an American girl to appreciate such a most unusual compliment? No! No! Don Juan, king of the Andes, was too softhearted and generous, all agreed, agreed unanimously, and shouted themselves hoarse in their new praise of his glory.

This was the hour a scheming grandee had been waiting for. . No matter how James B. Ollin, of New York, might accept this last overture of his, if overture it was, victory for him was certain as far as Charlotte was concerned. He would show this American money lord that when a

game is played between two great minds the best move on the chess board is to use the common people as your pawns. Play always through the common people, and keep a foot on the soft pedal, and never forget the human cords of romance! Charlotte and her Aunt Rebecca,

the latter with her sharp features and disdainful airs, would be flattered even though they pretended aloofness and amused scorn. People never got so smart and rich that they were not susceptible to the manifestations of admiration from others; they would be pobre in spirit if they did not like what others thought of them. And women were born to be loved and courted, and flattery was the key to their hearts. The true knight should-

"Like the brave cardinal to his mate Sing his carols both early and late; He is not forgotten while he hovers near,

With his song of rapture ringing true and clear!

"Beauty calls to beauty; loveliness can tame

Even such a flattering, vivid living flame, Sing! Sing! With such sweet and con-

summate art That wakes the worship in the coldest maiden's heart!"

Drawing on a pair of thin kid gloves to protect his hands from the dust and heat's scorch, he stepped grandly from the door of the fonda and jumped into his waiting car, a crowd gathering to watch him off, the fierce Gregorio at the wheel. Lifting his soft felt hat to the people, the

long gray car shot into the dust.

The car flashed past the Ollins' house. Charlotte and Aunt Rebecca saw him, but the king of the Andes did not look up at them. If at first they were inclined to accept him as a bizarre sort of person, in no way their kind of people, they must now have changed their opinion. At least Charlotte did, and kept her discovery to herself. She could never love him, but he began to fascinate her. And that he was fascinated by her was too obvious. All this rather gave her a thrill, and the thrill brought its welcome forgetfulness of her other sadness. Lawrence was not going to even write—he had said so. And whether her father believed or not, Lawrence had plenty of iron in his makeup; he was as good as his word. A great fear and sense of loss left her almost ill at times. Here at least was a temporary and merciful release from her agony. She almost wanted to escape from the memory of Lawrence, doubly sweet for the thought that she had lost him. Because he was a man other girls in her acquaintance had tried to take from her. Now they would flock back to him like crows. All men were fickle, if they were attractive, because women made them so.

She had looked down at the king of the Andes in his new role of a debonair man of her own world as through a mist of tears. She saw the danger she faced, and thought she understood why some men took to drink to forget something else. She was looking to this Don Juan as a strong drink. But, drinking, she would still be thinking of Lawrence, who was cruel enough to say he would not

"Did you see him?" she asked her aunt, knowing well enough that her aunt had. "That tiger man has turned into a gentleman. He isn't half a barbarian!"

Aunt Rebecca made no reply. Something in her niece's words great-ly disturbed her as had something in the Spaniard's changed appearance left her vaguely apprehensive. But if Charlotte was falling for this actor, her own brother was partly to blame. Apulco was no place to bring a girl like her. Better if she had married Lawrence Byron!

Continued Next Sunday in the Magazine

The Adventure of the Creeping Man

would be a survival of the least fit. What sort of cesspool may not our poor world become."

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Suddenly the dreamer disappeared, and Holmes, the man of action,

sprang from his chair.
"I think there is nothing more to he said, Mr. Bennett. The various incidents will now fit themselves easily into the general scheme.

The dog, of course, was aware of the change far more quickly than you. His smell would insure that. It was the monkey, not the professor, whom Roy attacked, just as it was the monkey who teased Roy. Climbing was a joy to the creature and it was a mere chance, I take it, that the pastime brought him to the young lady's There is an early train to window. town, Watson, but I think we shall have time for a cup of tea at the Chequers before we catch it."



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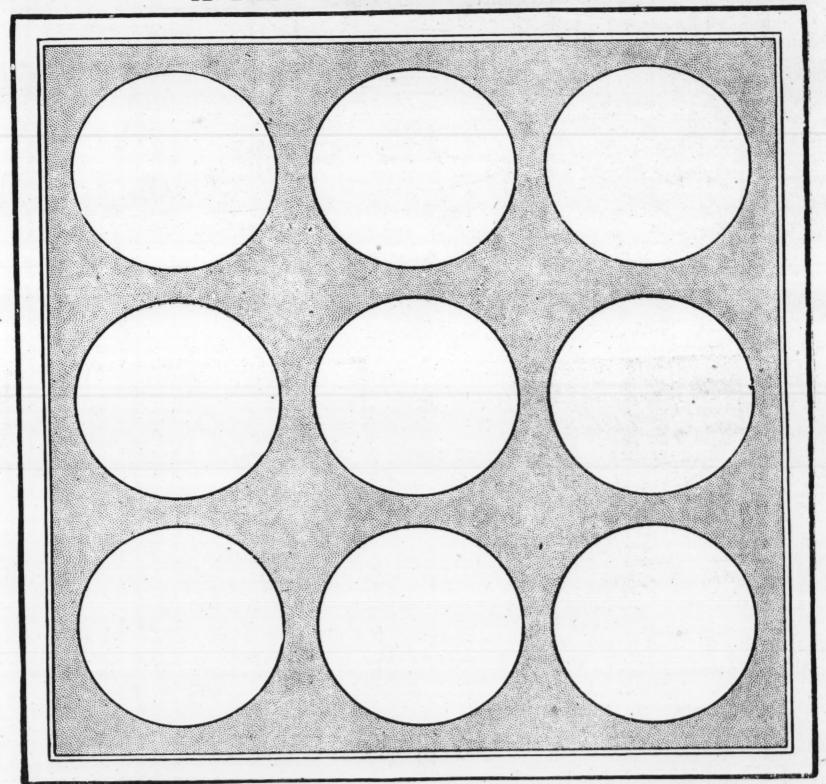
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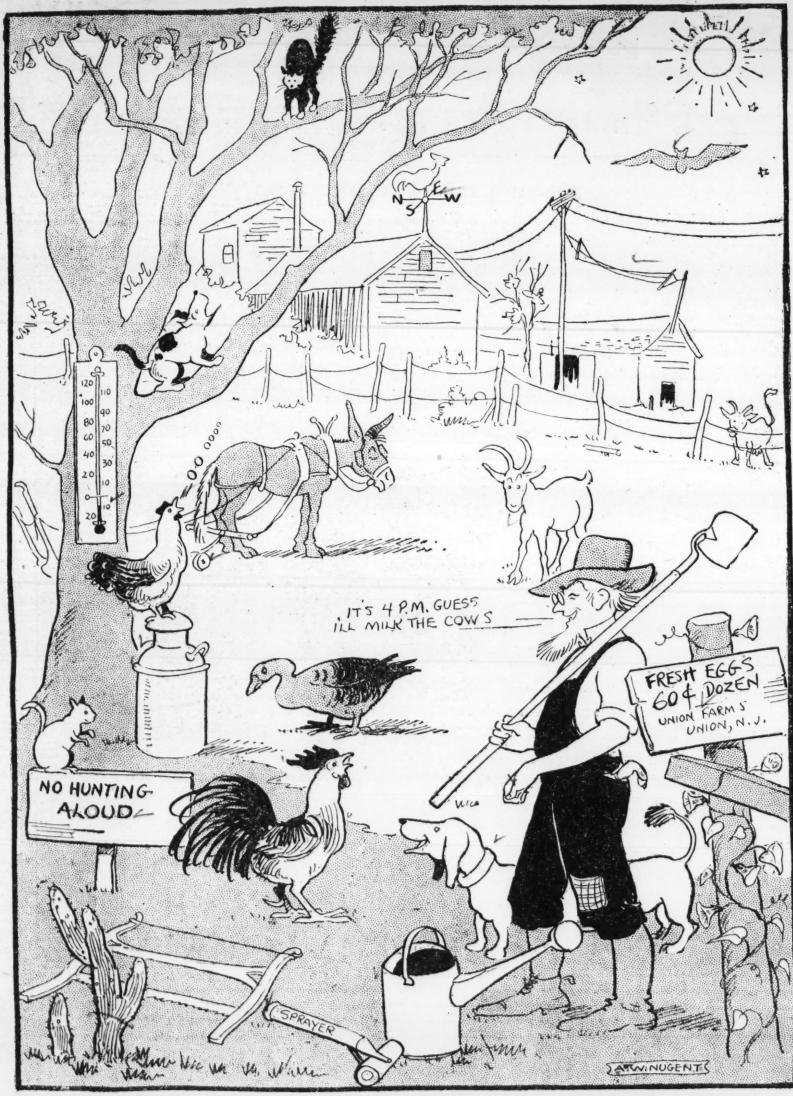
Here is a test for your memory. Below are shown nine characters from the typewriter keyboard. Study them till you have them well fixed in your memory. Then hang up this page on the wall, with the characters

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folded under out of sight. Wait a minute by the watch, then go to the page and see if you can mark the nine characters in their order in the nine circles, one character in each. If you succeed, try marking them in their reverse order. The result will be an excellent indication of your ability to remember.

SAVE YOUR MAGIC—ANSWERS NEXT SUNDAY

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Here we have the countryside burgeoning under the approach of gentle spring. The artist must have had spring fever, for he has made a number of errors—twenty-eight, to be exact. For instance, there is only one handle on the milk can under the tree. Can you find the other twenty-seven mistakes?

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1925.

= The Letter Writers' Club=

Cummings, Ga.

Dear Editor: I am a little girl 12 years old and would like to join the letter writers' club. Iread the letters every Sunday. I go to school and am in the fifth grade. I go to Sunday school, too. I have two brothers, one sister, my mother and daddy are both living. I am sending you my picture. You can put it in the paper if you wish. You all write me and I will write back.

Your friend.

RENA SHADBURN.

Gary, Ga.

Gary, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy your letters so much I thought I would try to write a letter to you.

I am in the sixth grade and am 11 years old. We have the best teacher. Miss Ruby Clyatt, of Loanoak. Our teacher lets us have the best time. She wants us to work while at work, and play while at play. My best friend is Mildred Estes, my second cousin. She takes music, too.

my second cousin.

We both have a dog. My dog's name is Pal. I have a little brother about the size of Skeezix.

This is my first attempt to do anything like this. So I hope Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get this.

Yours lovingly.

MARY WILL FITZGERALD.

Dear Editor: I read the young folks' section every Sunday and sure do enjoy it. I go to Tate high cchool. I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I have four teachers: Miss Davidson, Miss Henry, Miss Guill and Professor Ransom. My music teacher is Miss ohnston. I like thme all fine.

er is Miss ohnston. I have tome fine.

At recess we play dodge ball and running relay and lots of other games. We have play ground equipment, too. We have a good basketball team, both boys and girls, and a fine gymnasium, too. They are to play Neyson the 14th of this month, if the girls win they will get the loving cup, which they have held for the past year.

With lots o' love, EDITH BOLLING.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Hello Kiddies: How are al lof you?
I'm just as fine as everything.

Say, haven't we had some cold weather? It's been too cold for me to ride my tricycle. But it's "good old winter time" you know.

I am sending my picture to be put on "Our" page. I hope I see it Sunday.

Sunday.

Some of you all write to me and I'll get sister to answer it for me.
She's my stenograpper, and reads the

page to me.

How many have my birthday? I'll be 5 years old April 9th. And next September I'll go to kindergarten. That'll be fine. Well, goodby kiddles.

Write me.

JOE FARMER PARKER.

43 Stovall St.
P. S. Mr. Editor: Sister wrote my
letter but you'll print it, won't you.

JOE.

Adairsville, Ga.

Adairsville, Ga.

Dear Readers: Will you admit a grammar school boy into your band of jolly boys and girls? Thank you, I will be just as quiet as can be.

I am 14 years of age and study the fifth grade. I hope to go to Berry schools next year, but as for my lifes work I have not planned it yet and two things are certain. I want to be a preacher, because I can never be good all the time. I have to have my fun and am real mischievous, so my sister says, and I won't be a doctor because I hate medicine and think it is wrong when doctors give boys pills is wrong when doctors give boys pills and old medicine and make them poke out their tongues for inspection.

I am the oldest child. My dad and mother are both living and I have one

brother and one sister.

brother and one sister.

For pets I have a puppy named Jack and a cat named Tom. Tom is most as old as I am. He will be 10 years old the first of March and I will be 15 the 16th of March. All of Tom's teeth are but fans tushes. Have been planning to have him a set of false teeth. How do you all think I would worked?

Should like to hear from some of you consins and will try to answer every one I get.

Thanking the editor for space, I will

go, wishing you all the greatest success in the new year.

Sincerely,

CUTHBERT ROGERS.

Dear Members: I want to be a member, too. I'm sure you don't mind. Well, I have two sisters and a brother. My little sister is 2 years old. She is too sweet for anything, though I am sure that some of you have one just as dear to you. My sister has long curls and big brown eyes with a mouth full of thimbles as Peter Pan called kisses. She says such sweet things.

I want you all to write me and I will answer all your letters.

Your unknown friend,

HANNAH T. JONES.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters every Sunday in The Constitution's boys and girls' section. I thought they were real nice. I am a boy 12 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Jones. She is real nice to us. There are 43 children in our room, counting me. I close, expecting to hear from lots of you. Write me and I will be your best friend. Try me once.

once.
Your would-be friend,
WILLIAM CAMPBELL,
175 South Pryor St.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Editor: I read the young folks' section every Sunday. I think I would like to join the letter writers' club and correspond with some young folks. I have several chickens, a cat and a dog for pets. I'm 9 years old and in the fourth grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Brazell. Would some one of the letters writers' club be nice enough to write me a letter?

Yours truly.

LOIS SKINNER.

172 Cameron St.

Fairburn, Ga.

Dearest Friends: I have been reading your nice letters in The Atlanta Constitution and I sure do enjoy them.

I go to school at Bethany, I sure have a nice teacher, His name is Mr.

H. D. Gober, from Stone Mountain.

We play many games at school, such as ball, dropping the handkerchief, snap bean bag, basketball, walking and relay and many other games.

Hoping to see this in print.

Yours sincerely.

RUTH HARPER.

Dawson, Ga.

Dear Editor and Boye and Girls:
I wrote before, but guess the waste basket got my letter.
I am 10 years old. I am in the fifth grade at school. My teacher is Miss Hazel Hall. She is very good to me.

Miss Bazer Ham.

to me.

I enjoy reading the letters in The
Constitution. I think The Constitution is a very good paper. Hoping
to ese my letter in next Sunday's

Sincerely, JULIA WOODS.

Rome, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters in the paper and I found them very interesting and I

want to join you.

I am 10 years old and I go to Central primary. I am in the fourth grade. I have two pets, a dog and a cont.

Potecasi, N. C.

Dear Readers of This Paper: I am writing to tell you how much I like the letter writers' club page. I am 8 years old and am in the fourth grade. My brother sells The Constitution and I read the letter writers' club every week. I have found it very interesting, so interesting that I want to join the club. I will close now and I am going to read the letter writers' club page every Saturday night.

Your struly.

Study.

I owuld like to correspond with any function of the girls that wish to correspond. If this is printed I will write again. Your little friend.

Your little friend.

WILDRED JAMES.

Hello, Kiddies: I am a little girl 9 years old and have been reading the girls that wish to correspond. If this is printed I will write again.

Your little friend.

MARY BEALL PARKER.

Dear Boys and Girls: I just we

Alpharetta, Ga.
Dear Boys and Girls: I think that
it is very nice to have a letter writere'
club. Don't you?
I am 11 years of age, and in the
sixth grade. My teacher's name is
Miss Nannie Gardener. I love her very
much.

Miss Nannie Gardener. I love her very much.

I like to read The Constitution, especially the stories, for I like to read very much.

I like all out-door sports, especially horseback riding.

I am a great lover of animals, and I have three black cats, and they are my pets. I had a dog, and he got killed, and I was very sorry.

I write poems, and I am sending boys.

Grover Hilks. He sure is good to us on the playground. We sure do have a good time playing basketball and marbles. Wish some of you boye and girls were here to play with me. Would like to get aiquainted with some of you.

Best wishes to all.

EMILY MITCHEN.

Alpharetta, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: 1 think that swer you

Always your friend, LUCILE LEAKE.

Chattahoochee, Fla.

Dear Editor: I am a little boy of
11 years of age and I am in the fifth
grade, and I have no pets but I have
a little baby sister and a brother. I
want to correspond with some of you
Georgia boye. I live on Victory bridge.
I go to Chattahoochee High school, and
there are 16 pupils in our room and
my teachers name is Miss Hiscock,
and there are four girls and twelve
boys.



Left, top to bottom: Joe Parker, of Atlanta; Hannah K. Jones, of Decatur; May Fitzgerald, of Gary. Center: Cutiblert Lee Rogers and his dog, "Jack," of Adairsville, Ga. Right, top to bottom: Edith Boling, of Tate, Ga.; Rena Shadburn, of Cumnings, Ga.

one, which I hope to see in print and my letter, too, Well, good-by to all. LOIS DUDLEY.

Ellenwood, Ga.

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Dear Boys and Girls: I am a reader of The Constitution young folks' section, and enjoy it very much, and I wish to become a member of the letter writers' club.

I am 11 years old and I am in the fifth grade. Our teacher is very nice to us. Her name is Miss Annye Peebles.

Please write to me, some of you boys and girls.

boys and girls.

ORA JAMES.

Ellenwood, Ga.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the letters of the boys and girls' letter club and I would like to become a member. I go to school at Ellenwood. We

have two teachers and the grades go through the eighth grade. I am in the seventh grade. Englis is my favorite udy.
I owuld like to correspond with any

Grayson, Ga.

Hello, Kiddies: I am a little girl 9 years old and have been reading the boys and girls' section every Sunday, which I enjoy vtry much.

I go to school at Grayson. Am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Pearl Herring. She is good to us kiddies. I also have a nice little deskmate, Jeanette Tribble.

Best wishes.

Best wishes.

JOHNNIE GOUGE.

As this is my first time writing to be constitution; I am your on sixth grade. I have dark brown, wavy hair and dark brown eyes and fair complexion.

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As this is my first time writing to The Constitution, I will not write a long letter. Your loving friend.

RUBYE MARTIN.

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Your loving friend.

Rubye MARTIN.

Lakewood avenue. I feel very proud in writing to the girls and boys' page.

It is my first time in writing there.

John the letter writers' club, s I am going to write and tell you about

If this letter does not reach the waste box I will write again.

Yours sincerely,

Cumming, Ga. Cumming, Ga.

Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading your letters very much. I go to school at Friendship. I am in the fifth grade, and I am 12 years old. I have two pets, a kitten and a little dog. My cat's name is Alice and my dog's name is Shirley. They sure are pretty. I play with them every day. There sure are some mean children at Spot.

Hoping that some one will write

Your friend, CHARLIE CHADWICK.

Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your letters out of The Constitution magazine every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I am a little girl 2 years old and in the fifth grade. I hope my letter will not come to late to be printed. Hoping more girls and boys will write to me, I will close.

Your friend,

SHIRLEY PIRKLE.

Rochelle, Ga

Rechelle, Ga.

Hear Friends: I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade.

My deskmate's name is Carlynne Dix, and my teachers name is Miss Ida Breaton. I like her fine.

Myself and my friends play ball at school. We play other games, too. We play racing, I like to race very much. As this is my first time writing to The Constitution, I will not write a long letter.

school. I have a very nice teacher. Her name is Miss Wise. We have a nice time on the school yard playing games, telling jokes, stories and other games. Write and tell me about your, self.

Yours truly, EMMIE MAE SHELTON. 48 Stonewall St.

Pidcock, Ga.

Dear Editor: I am a girl 9 years old and I am in the fourth grade at school.

school.

I enjoy reading the letters of the letter writers' club, and I would like very much to join it.

Please, some of you kiddies, write me. I will answer all letters, and I would appreciate it also if you would send me one of your pictures.

Yours truly,

MYRTLE RUDD.

Decatur, Ga.

Dear Kiddles: May I join your letter writing club? I enjoy reading it so much every Sunday.
I am a boy. I am 7 years old. I go to Ponce de Leon school. I am in the second grade at school.
Yours truly.

Yours truly, BRITTAIN RAGSDALE, JR.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Friends: I have been reading the yoong folks' section. I enjoy it very much. I go to State Street school. My principal's name is Miss Pitts. I like her very much. I am in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. McConnell. I love her, too. I have lots of friends in school. We study very many books. My best study is arithmetic.

Your sincere friend.

PARRY CORBITT.

Carthage, N. C.,
Dear Kiddies: I thought I would join the letter writers' club. I hope it will be fun. I am 11 years of age and in the sixth grade. I go to the Carthage graded school. I have many playmates. I sit in school with a girl by the name of Dorothy Cole. My techer's name is Miss Elizabeth Reid. I work every cross word puzzle I can get. I wish everybody would write to you all. I would like to get a letter from you. I hope this will be published. I am,
Yourfriend.
SARAH HURWITZ. Carthage, N. C.

SARAH HURWITZ.

Atlanta, Ga. Dear Boys and Girls: I nm 10 years old and in the sixth grade. My teacher's name is Mrs. Campbell. I go to school at 8:3\$ and come home at 2

My favorite studies are reading and arithmetic. We play many games at recess. I hope the Waste Basket won't get this letter. Sincerely,

MILDRED WILLIAMSON.

Atlanta, Ga,
Dear Boys' and Girls Editor: I
am 11 years old. I go to Grant Park
school. I have such a swet teacher.
Her name is Miss Samuel. My favorite study is spelling. We play dodge
ball at recess. I have a net dog. His
name is Trixic. He is a cute little
dog, and I have a cat. The other got
killed.

I hope to see this.

I hope to see this in print.
Your truly.
LOUISE ESTES P. S. I enjoy reading the Boys' and Girls' magazine.

Villa Rica, Ga. Villa Rica, Ga.

Dear Friends; I am a reader of
The Constitution and comic section. I
enjoy readin gthe letters very much.
I go to Flat Rock school and am in
the fourth grade. I like to go to
school very much. Well, if Mr. Waste
Basket don't get this letter I will
write again. write again.

RAYMOTH BEARDEN.
R. F. D. 4.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Boys' and Girls' Editor: I have just finished reading the nice letters of the boys and girls' reading club. I surely did enjoy them.

I am 12 years old and I go to Bass Junior high school. I am in the seventh grade. I graduated on my birthday. It certainly does seem funny to change rooms and feachers so much when I have been used to grammar school. May I join the letter writers' club? If my letter is accepted I will write again soon.

Your unknown friend.

EUNICE HARDY.

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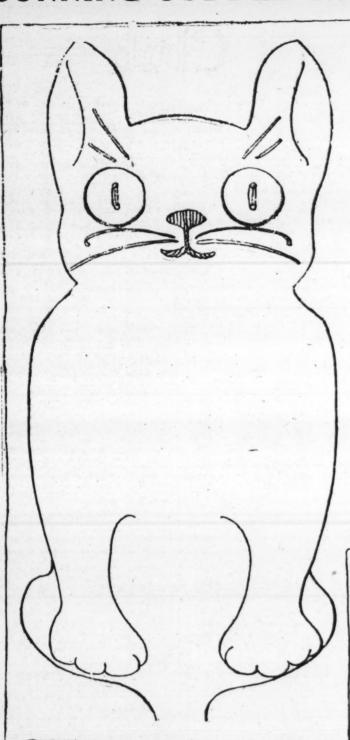


A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

Jokes Stories Riddles



CUNNING CUDDLE CAT FOR GIRLS TO MAKE SARDINES FIGHT





Here's a darling little cuddle cat that makes the nicest sort of present to give to little sister or the tiny tot next door. And you'll have lots of fun making him, for you have all the material at hand and

you can trace the pattern right out of this paper.

First you trace around this pattern on an old stocking, allowing enough outside the pattern to make a fairly deep seam. Be sure you don't include any runners in the piece of stocking you trace on. Then baste and stitch the two pieces, which are exactly alike, of course, but do not baste the space between the ears. Make his tail as long as possible. We couldn't include all of it in this pattern so just gave you the

beginning. Then cut the kitty out, and beginning. Then cut the kitty out, and beginning. Then cut the kitty out, and beginning. Then cut the kitty out, and beginning. Then cut the kitty out, and beginning. Then cut the kitty out, and beginning the cut th dark green thread. Cotton or finely cut stocking ravelings make excel-lent stuffing, and an unsharpened lead pencil is a good help in packing. When he is all packed, sew up that space between the ears.

The nose and mouth of the little cuddle cat are embroidered solidly

in red. The other lines are in white or green outline stitch.

A little black kitten with yellow button eyes would be cunning. So

would a white one with green eyes.

MORE RIDDLES

372. What is it that rambles all Ruth Edge and Mary Wilkinson, Sasover the hills and hollows in the katoon, Sask., Canada. daytime, and sits in the corner at night with its tongue hanging out? -Inez Cardle, Newberry, S. C.

373. When is baseball first mentioned in the Bible?

Why didn't Moses take a pair of bees in the ark?-Agnes Kling, York, Pa.

375. As round as a cup, as deep as a cup, yet the whole of Lake Michigan couldn't fill it up? -H. A. Davis, Sharon, Wis.

376. How long is a Chinaman? -Annie Davies, Providence, R. I.

377. Do you ever wear chocheted

378. Why Is the snow like a tree?—Joye Wright, Port Arthur.

379. Suppose a man was born in England, grew to manhood in Spain, married in France and was buried in Canada-what would he be?-Lin-nie Lyon Holland, Eddyville, Ky.

380. What is better than money? -Delbert Barton, Mebane, N. C.

381. What walks with his head downward? 382. When can a train pass over you and 'never hurt hurt you?-

383. The man that made it didn't want it, the man that bought it didn't use it, the man that used it didn't know it; what is it? -Mary B. Campbell, Hermitage, Tenn.

384. Why graveyard?

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

372. Shoes. 373. When the prodigal son made a home run. 374. Work and being out in all sorts of weather. coffee strainer. 376. Yes, he is. what shade were they: cause it leaves in the spring. 379-380. More money Totally dead. 380. More money. 381. A shoe nail. 382. When you are under a bridge. 383. A coffin. 384. It has so many bones.

Have you the riddle fever? It's very catching. Boys and girls who get it have a terrible itch to write a riddle and send it in. And I'm mighty glad to get it. Don't forget—"The Riddle Man," care Atlanta Constitution Department, Room 930, Dearbora St., Chicago, Ill.

WHEN MR. CRAB TRAVELS FROM THE SEA TO MARKET

"There's some advantages to be- where they used to be only poor ing a landsman, all right," sighed relations. old Cap'n White comfortably, as he own fishermen in motor boats and curled up on the rug. He had just together to keep the crabs from getfinished reading a book—a sea story his grandfather had brought him.

"It's not exciting like being a fisherman, though," argued Ted. "Well don't get the idea that all

Now I was noticing your mother 377. It they weren't crow shade, making a crabmeat salad, and that what shade were they? 378. Be-set me to thinking of last year when was in Maine awhile and visited big crabineat factory there. Thought

it might interest you."
"I didn't think they manufactured exclaimed crabmeat in a factory1"

Have Become Popular

"Of course they don't. You've seen pictures of crabs, haven't you? The funny fellows that walk back wards? Used to be they weren't



FISH AND FISHERS

"The little sardine herring certainly has to fight for its life. If it weren't that the sardines raise such big families, they'd have passed out of existence years ago," declared Cap'n White, as he helped his grandson, Ted, to another big sar-dine covered with mustard.

"Why, what's so hard about the sardine's life?" asked Ted, who loved to hear the old fisherman tell about the different kinds of fishing he had seen or taken part in.

Is Favorite Food

"Well, the sardine happens to be the favorite food of whales, sharks,



porpoises, dogfish, cod, haddock, hake and many other fish. Gulls and other seafowl, too, are very fond of dipping down into the water and securing a sardine dinner.

"Many's the time I've been many's the time I've been around sardine fishing. It's quite a business now, though it was Just fifty years ago that the first American sardines were canned. They were canned in Eastport, Maine, the most easterly city in the United States, which is now the center of the canning industry. the canning industry.

Are Found In Bays

"The natural hang-out of the sar-dine herring is about Passamaquod-dy bay and the Bay of Fundy, al-though large catches are made all along the Maine coast late in the summer season after the big eastern run has diminished.

"The fish are caught in brush and net weirs placed among the many islands of eastern Maine waters. From 25 to 50 hogsheads are concidered a fair day's catch on one tide, while on various occasions 100 hogsheads of herring have been taken in weirs near Eastport, bringing their owners from \$6 to \$20 a hogshead, according to market prices, for their night's work.

"One queer thing fishermen have "The fish are caught in brush and

"One queer thing fishermen have order queer thing fishermen have noticed about sardine herring—every three years there are quantities of fish, while during the two years between the supply seems lighter. I can't explain this. It's just one of the things you run up against in fishing."

throwing them back into the sea the way they used to do.

Make Collections "The crab factory men pay a cent apiece for these little fellows. The crab collecting boat calls on the lobtermen once or twice a week at the low price of one cent each for crabs several lobstermen made from thirty to forty dollars a week last summer out of crabs alone.

"Crab factories are scattered all up and down the coast. Each factory hires from fifteen to twenty girls, and they work from early spring until snow flies. They girls, and they work floor. They spring until snow flies. They handle, on an average, about two handle, or an average, about they're thousand crabs daily. You ought to see their fingers fly, when they're skilled at the work!

Steam Crabs.

"The crabs are put in a big box and live steam is turned on. are steamed for half an hour. Five hundred crabs is an average 'cooking,' and there is a 'cooking' three or four times a day. When taken The funny fellows that walk backwards? Used to be they weren't very popular and there wasn't much of a crab business, but lately there's been a boom in it, on account of advertising all through New England, and the crabs get into about as many parties now as the lobsters, who now save them, instead of the foreign concluded on Page 5, Column 2.)

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Stories—Jokes—Games—Things to Make

THE BAR Y ADVENTURE— A STORY OF RANCH LIFE

By Robert Stead THE STORY SO FAR:

This is the second part of the story of a boy's big adventure on a ranch in western Canada. JACK EASTON makes a trip across Canada to spend the summer on his UNCLE FRED WADE'S ranch near Calgary. He and his cousin HARRY become as I above the recent there. great chums. Jack has been there but a short time when he realizes that his uncle and cousin are greatly worried about something. Then it comes out that BEN STEVENS, a



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young engi-neer who has been surveying a coal mine for them in the mountains, has failed to return when expected. Since it is the busy season for the cowboys, Jack and

Harry are sent out by themselves to look for Ben. They travel steadily into the mountains for two days. On the evening of the second day they find themselves on the wrong trail and realize they are lost. Now go on with

Jack looked around at the deserted camp and shivered. They would have to make camp soon, but he didn't want to stay in that ghostly place. "Nothing to be gained by camping here," he suggested. "We can put up as good a shelter in the woods in five minutes. We should still have an hour of daylight. Let's hit this trail back and see if we can't

still have an hour of daylight. Let's hit this trail back and see if we can't p.ck up the one we lost."

"Come on, then," called Harry. They turned in their tracks and rode hard to make up for lost time. Harry watched the trail closely, and his sharp eyes at last found the point at which he made the wrong turn. The trail continuing to Lime turn. The trail continuing to Lime Creek was little more than a path,

they swung on to it gaily.

"We can still make it," Harry declared. But darkness came down with unusual suddenness, and before long both boys, soaked to the skin, were riding in a slow and risky procession along the faint outline of the trail.

line of the trail.

Suddenly Jack felt a sinking sensation. For a moment he did not



know what was happening; then, with a great jump of his heart, he feet on a solid led realized that of the log bridge. sliding down an embankment, down, down.

Up from below came the roar of water.

The Hidden Road

When Jack Easton felt himself falling through space he hung to his horse with the same instinct, no doubt, as is said to cause a drownagainst the side of the cliff, so that he sid rather than fell. With some trouble, Jack managed to clear his right leg from the stirrup, and so

and tried to collect his thoughts.

Through the gloom from somewhere above came Harry's alarmed

"I'm all right—yet," Jack answered, as cheerily as he could. "We're caught here on a ledge, or something."

"Let me throw you a line. Then you can look around and report."

Judging direction by Jack's voice. Harry threw the lariat so skilfully that at the second throw it fell across the horse's back. Jack made the end of it fast to his belt, and then, dismounting carefully, began to grope about in the darkness.

he called "I'm on a trail here,"

on something more than a trail. roughly constructed along the side of the cliff. He followed it a short

"This road has been built, Harry, recently," he reported, keeping his voice as low as he could to be heard above the swish of rain. "It leads around the cliff a few yards, and then stops. But at the end of the road there is a log across the canyon, and, at the far end of the log, a lighted window."

a lighted window."

"I'm tying my horse and coming down," announced Harry.

Harry soon confirmed Jack's report, and the boys whispered together. "This has something to do with Ben's disappearance," declared Harry. "See how the place is hidden away. Only by accident could it be found. We've got to see what is behind that lighted window."

VI

A Dangerous Trip

The road widened a little at its end, and there they turned Jack's horse and led him back around the shoulder of the cliff. Then they returned to the log bridge and studied it carefully. It had been a tree, skilfully felled so as to bridge the narrow canyon, and its limbs had been cut away. To cross it in daylight called for steady nerves. To cross in the darkness, with the visible underneath, and the log itself wet and slippery with rain, seemed impossible.

"We have to do it," decided Harry. "In daylight they'd see us."

Who "they" were Harry did not try to explain. Evidently some one had reasons for hiding here and he wanted to find out those reasons.

"I'm sure I can make it in my bare feet," offered Jack, and he be-gan to pull of his boots and stock-ings, while Harry followed his ex-ample. When they were ready they gan to pull of his boots and stockings, while Harry followed his example. When they were ready they decided to lash themselves together with a short rope, and they agreed that if one should fall the other must, at all costs, fall the opposite way. This would leave them suspended over the log, and they would have a chance to climb back again.

When all was ready, they started on their short but dangerous trip. (Continued From Page 4.) with the small blade they pick out the meat. And there you are! to twenty pounds a day. The record is forty-five pounds in a day—but that is a lot of crabmeat and the pace coundn't be kept up.

Use Only Claws

"Only the meat in the two large claws is used. Did you know that?

When all was ready, they started on their short but dangerous trip. But they were cool-headed, both of them, and step by step they went forward safely. Perhaps the very darkness helped them, shutting the details of the danger from their eyes, and at length they found their feet on a solid ledge at the far end of the log bridge.

Here they moved with as great care as in crossing the bridge, al-though for different reasons. For-tunately the noise of the rain and tunately the noise of the rain and the water drowned the sound of their movement. It is possible, too, that the very safety of the place proved its undoing. No guard's were considered necessary over a cabin so tucked away in the canyon banks.

An Exciting Discovery

escaped a bruising against the rock.

Suddenly they stopped going down. The horse found his feet, shook himself, and stood quivering with nervousness. Jack regained his

That only the front was of logs and stones, the rest having been dug out of the clay and soft rock. There was a door of boards, and a single pane of glass served as a window.

Just as Harry was raising his

Just as Harry was raising his head for a glimpse through the window, the door opened, and a wedge of yellow light thrust into the blacks. Crouching close to the wall boys were able to keep in the shadow.

In the light of the doorway they saw a rough man, heavily built, with a week's stubble of whisker on his face. He wore a blue shirt and blue overalls and a cartridge belt about his waist, but, apparently, carried no revolver. Harry's quick eye noted the fact that it was rifle cartridges that gleamed from his belt.

The man gazed in silence into the darkness for a minute or two, then remarked over his shoulder to some one inside, "She's some night. Hope Wade has better sense than to send Harry whistled in surprise. "That's a new one on me," he said. "Try it out a little. Carefully," he warned.

Jack followed his suggestion, and he does." It was the voice of Ben soon convinced himself that he was Stevens, cool and defiant, that an-

SOLVE THIS IRISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

This shamrock is almost too big on something more than a trail.

This was a narrow mountain road, tainly can guess all the words that are hidden in it.

Each white space represents a letter of a word, those that are numbered being the starting places for all the words, either horizontally (straight across) or vertically (straight down). The gray spaces designate the ends of the words, and may be regarded simply as pe-

When you have guessed all the words in this puzzle, according to the definitions below, they will read from left to right as well as from top to bottom.

Number One Horizontal is defined as "the country in which St. Patrick's day celebration originated." It has seven letters—and logically, could be nothing but "Ireland." But we must check this to be sure it is orrect, so will refer to Number One Vertical, which is a girl's name—with three letters. It is quite certain to be "Ida," and we can be assured that our start is right. This, of course gives a several class. of course, gives us several clues to some of the other words. For in-stance, Number Three Vertical is a five letter word which must begin with an "e." It means "to come in"

—what can it be?

Here are the definitions for the rest of the words:

Horizontal

- The country in which St. Patrick's day celebration originated.

- A cave. A boy's name. A black, thick substance.
- Upon.
- A vessel with a handle. Uncooked.

When Mr. Crab Travels (Continued From Page 4.)

The bodies are taken away by farm ers and used as chicken feed and fertilizer.

"Not very exciting I guess, but it's surely a different kind of busi-ness—running a crab factory."

Beating Her

Frances: "I got Cuba on my single tube set."

Archibald: "That's nothing. I got Greece on my vest."

He Did It. "Edwin," said the teacher, "use the word 'triangle' in a sentence," Edwin: "If fish don't bite on grasshoppers, try angleworms."

swered. Even at the risk of being overheard, Harry had to whisper in Jack's ear, "That's Ben!"



Why is Ben held captive? What is the secret of the hidden log hut? Will Har-ry and Jack he ry and Jack be Watch next week for

answers to these questions in the next installment of this story of adventure in the Canadian Rockies.

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today' Horizontal 2, re

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- 15. The outline of a circle.
- 19. An instructor.
- A slogan.
- Valuable material from ele-25. phants.
- Grit.
- 29. To tie in bunches.
- 30. Carnets.

Vertical

- A girl's name.
- In regard to. To come in.
- A weapon used with a bow.
- Negative. To color.
- The saint in honor of whom 26. Animal liked by cats, this holiday is celebrated. 28. The organ of hearing.
- Therefore. To perform.

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- 20. Also. Same as Number Eight Hori-
- zontal.
- 22. Male. Same as Number Nine Horizontal. 23.

16. Flowers that are worn in hon-

or of this holiday. (On rare occasions they have four

- The color worn to celebrate St. Patrick's day. 24.

YARNS OF THE BIG WOODS By Art Childs



The Sizzerbill

(Up in the great lonesome woods of the North the old guides have made up many yarns which they tell over and over to the tenderfeet from the cities—their own way of explaining the strange tracks and weird noises. Mr. Childs, who used to be a game warden in the woods of northern Wisconsin, collected these stories himself from the "old-

Did you ever lose your hook when you were fishing? Know how it feels to have a mighty tug on your line and think that it must be at And away goes the fish, free once least a whale who's taken a fancy to your bait? Then you felt the line go limp, pulled it in, and found your hook gone. "A big fish must have got it," you mourned.

Well, up in the north woods the

old fishermen assure you that it isn't any fish that got your hook. Not at all; it's the sizzerbill. Now the sizzerbill is a mean cus-

He's always hanging around places close to the shore. mighty clever at keeping himself out sight.

When he sees a fish struggling to springer.)

more. And away goes the sizzerbill, off to another hiding place to make trouble for some other fisherman. The sizz bill is really half bird

and half animal. He's growing rarer and rarer, and it is only every year or so that some old guide up in northern Wisconsin or Minnesota reports that he caught a sight of one of these tricky fellows as he made for one of his favorite hiding places among the reeds.

(Next week Mr. Childs will tell you about the mischievous Trap-

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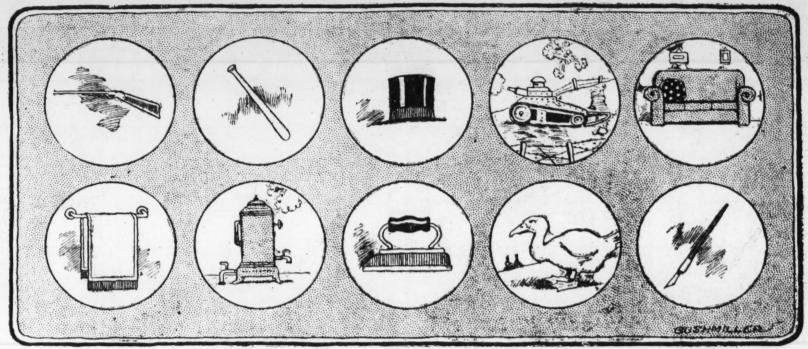








WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



When the names of the above objects have been rightly guessed and written one below the other in their proper order, their initials will spell the name of a great city in Pennsylvania.

THE MAGNETIZED CANE



Stand a cane between your knees and let go of it. It will remain balanced and will bow and sway at the word of command. The secret lies in a thin black thread, invisible to the audience, which is fastened to each leg of the trousers. This supports the cane, and by moving your knees slightly the cane will also move.

HARRY HOUDINI

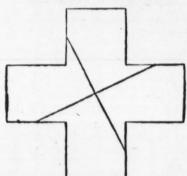
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ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

POOR ROBINSON CRUSOE

The dog is upside down under Crusoe's sword; the parrot lies on its back with its beak formed by the guard of the sword-hilt. Two of the goats are upside down, one in the palm tree at the left and the other in the largest left-hand leaf of the big palm. The third may be seen in the small palm at the right by giving the picture a quarter-turn clock-wise.

THE GREEK CROSSES



This shows how to divide the Greek cross into four pieces which will form a square.

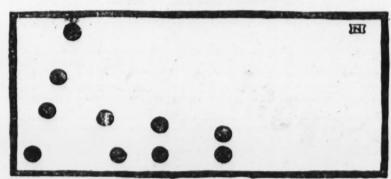
THREADING THE MAZE

Start at the lowest entrance on the right and continue around the outside of the circle till you are stopped. The obstructions met will not prevent you getting back to the outer passage till you have gone nearly three-quarters of the way around. From this point the path is easy if you remember that the first three times you have a choice of direction you must go to the right; the next choice, go straight past the ends of the two lines, then right; and the next choice, go to the left, the break in the wall; this will lead you to the centre.

A PROBLEM IN ARRANGE-MENT

Take away four counters and rearrange the rest so that there will be three in each corner and three in the middle of each side. Then take away four more, and put four in each corner and one in the middle

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Here are ten dots in three rows of four each. Can you move two of them within the inclosure so that there will be five rows of four each?

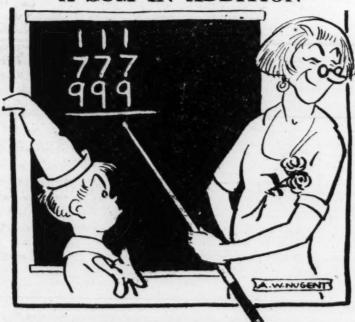
Take your peacil, and after deciding which dots to move, cross them out. Then take a ruler and experiment till you find the places to put the dots crossed out. A little effort of the reason will soon show you the proper places for the two dots.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND



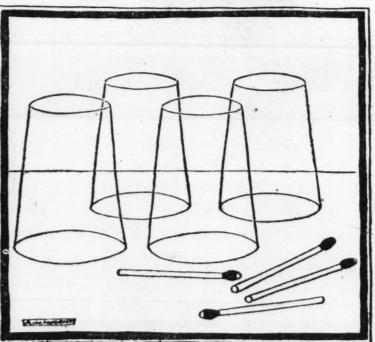
Here is Wonderland, with all the strange things which Alice saw there. Alice herself is somewhere in the picture, as well as the walrus, the carpenter, and the goat. Can you find them?

A SUM IN ADDITION



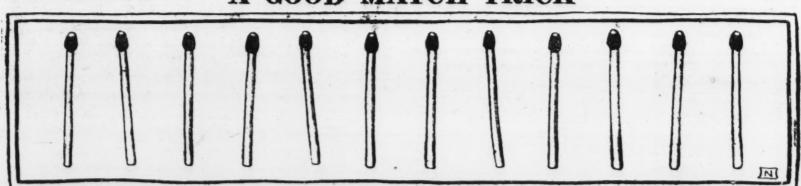
Strike out six figures so that these remaining will add up to twenty. Replace those struck out, strike out six others and get 100.

CAN YOU DO THIS?



With four matches and four tumblers, make a bridge that will support a fifth tumbler.

A GOOD MATCH TRICK

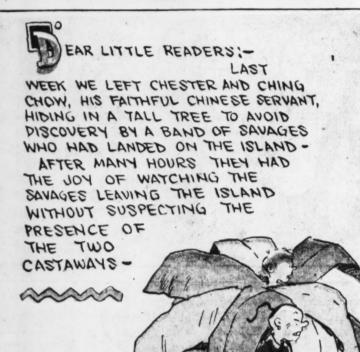


Take twelve matches and lay them as shown. Now start anywhere and jump one match over two others, taying the one you have moved across the match arrived at. The idea is to get six pairs of crossed matches in six moves. Crossed matches count as two when jumped over.

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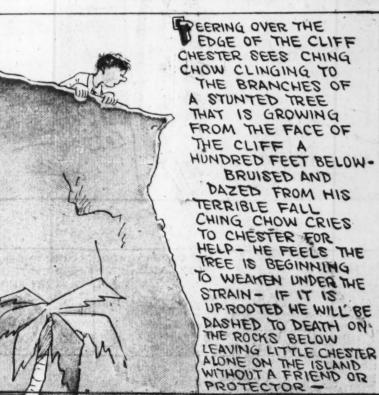








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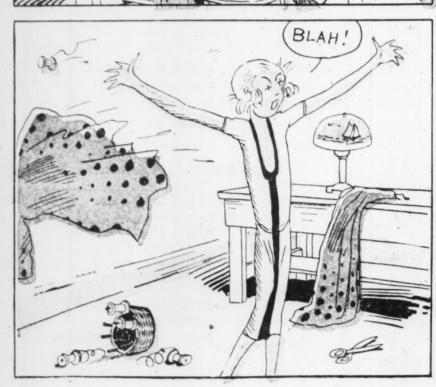




























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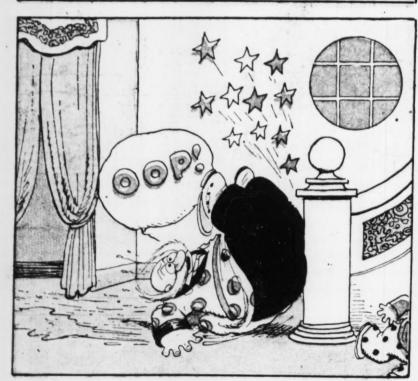


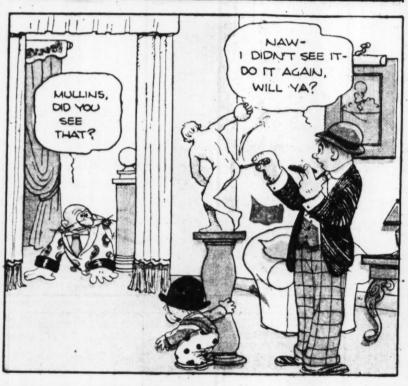










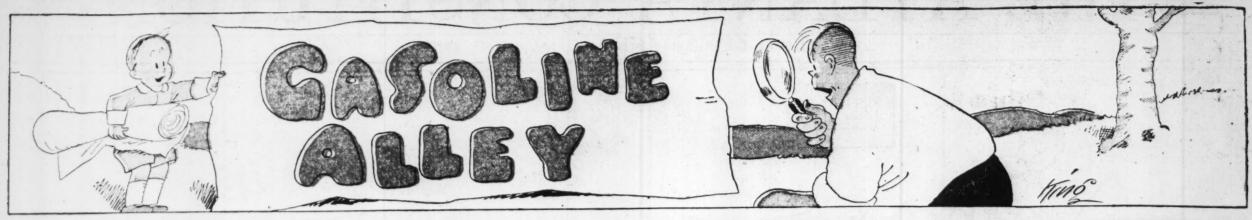






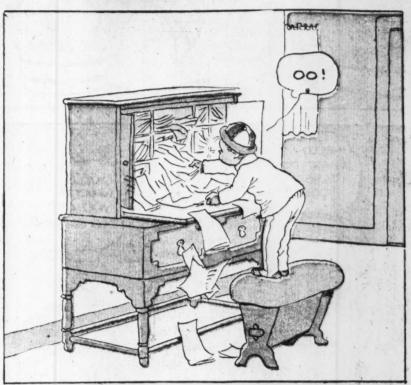






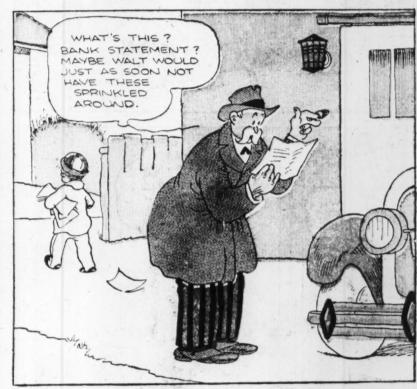




















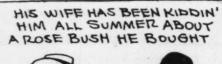




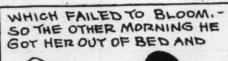




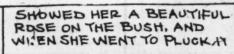


















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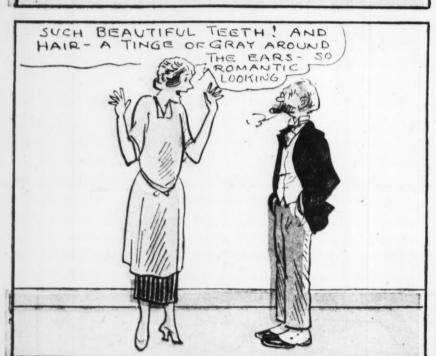






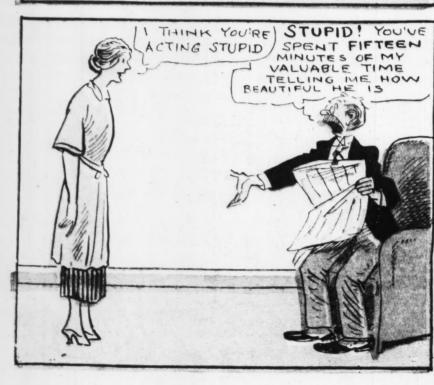














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